A MUSEMENTS— With Dates of Events.

YEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-Under the direction of AL HAYMAN. C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager. THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS THEATER IN CITY."

TO APPEAR IN NEAR FUTURE-"Robert Downing and Eugenia Blair,"

"The New Boy,"

"Henderson's Alladin Jr. Company,"

"Thomas Keene" - - - - "Salvini."

BENSON'S GRAND OPERAHOUSE

BENSON & RICKARDS, Proprietors and Managers MONDAY, NOV. 19. SATURDAY MATINEE. Last appearance of MR. THEO KREMER in his thrilling drama, "Through the Shadows of Death." & Next week, "The Streets of New York." Popular prices. 15c, 25c, 85c and 50c.

MAIN ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.

LOS ANGELES' POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.

TONIGHT AT 8. MATINEE TODAY AT 2. Week of Nov. 19.

The Big Show. & Josephine Sabel and New Company Matinee Prices, Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.

BURBANK THEATER—

Main St., between Fifth and Sixth.

FRED A COOPER Manager.

MONDAY, NOV. 19. EVERY EVENING DURING THE WIEK AND

Second week and great success of the eminent Young actor

MR. DARRELL VINTON, Supported by GOOPER GOMPANY

And grand production of the greatest of all dramatic successes. "HARBOR

LIGHTS," with its wealth of revolving scenery, marvelous transformations, wonderful mechanical effects, beautiful costumes.

Prices as usual: 15c, 30c and 30c. Box seats, 50c and 75c

gyptian Hall— 204 SOUTH SPRING

204 SOUTH SPRING ST., OPP. THE HOLLENBECK. PRESENCING AN EXHIBITION OF MYSTERY,

The Inscrutable Psycho Automaton, L'Amphitrite GODDESS OF

____ Greek Statue Mystery.

A full size statue changed to life.

Morning 10:30 to 12—Afternoon | Exhibitions every 30 minutes.

1-to 5—Evening 7 to 10. | Admission 10 cents.

PINHE LOS ANGELES

International Exposition,

OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M. GRAND CONCERT AFTERNOON AND

CHEVALIER DE KONTSKI AND DIRECTOR DOUGLAS'S LOS ANGELES CONCERT BAND,

Exposition Building cor. Pifth and Olive sta

DLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC HALL. Miss Mattle Dreyfuss, Planiste, Assisted by MISS ETTA JACOBY. Vocalist; MR. WINFIELD BLAKE, Vocalist MRS. J. G. OGILVIE, Accompanist Thursday evening, Nov. E, 8 o'clock

Tickets, 50 cents, now on sale at BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., Head-quarters for Steinway, Emerson and Pease Planos, and everything in music.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAPES.

HOTEL NADEAU, European Plan. NADEAU CAFE.

00 elegantly furnished rooms, 60 suites with bath, supplied with all modern improvements. Rooms 81 per day and upwards. NADEAU CAFE, C. E. AMIDON, Manager, is the finest in the city; private dining and banquet rooms. Liberally managed.

H. W. CHASE & CO.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL.

na: 75 Suites with Private Bathro

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

POTTER & JOHNSON, Proprietors

FLORENCE HEIGHTS. Finest view of city and mission, Proprietor FLORENCE HEIGHTS. Finest view of city and ocean. Large, sunny rooms, spacious courts and parks. Three minutes from Postomice.

AMBRICAN PLAN.

(Formerly manager Regiondo Beach Hotel.)

MOTEL ARGADIA SANTA MONICA. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FAVORDUCED RATES FOR THE NEXT & DAYS. The matchless reputation of the table
will be maintained; surf bathing delightful; hot sait water baths a special feature;
35 minutes ride from Los Angeles; visitors will be shown over the house and suitable reduction in rates quoted. S. REINHART, Proprietor.

DOWNEAD HOT S. RINGS.—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT Health by the second of Southern California; hotel first-class; Mghled by electricity; heated by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riyerside and Redlands; 'bus leaves Arrowhead Station 12:25 and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 3:15 p.m. Postomice and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

PALM SPRINGS HOTEL AND HOT SPRINGS. THE FINEST WINTER CLI-on the edge of the Colorado Desert; 4% hours by S. P. rallroad; elevation 54 feet; dry, desiccated atmosphere; no fogs; constant sunshine; mountain and can-yon scenery; stage meets trains. Telephone direct from station. Address WEL-WOOD MURRAY, Palm Springs. Cal.

VILLA KARMA EL CAJON VALLEY, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CAL. ALL THE excellent shooting; moderate rates.

CHELIEU HOTEL 124 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. ONE OF THE best located hotels in the city; has a few sunny

OTEL SAM GABRIEL E SAN GABRIEL FINEST HOTEL IN SOUTHERN HOTEL RAMONA COR. SPRING AND THIRD STREETS. EUROPEAN PLAN. OTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL-FAMILY HOTEL; APPOINTMENTS PASCOE, Prop. GRAND VIEW MONROVIA FAMOUS 'GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS." FIRST-

LA SOLANA GRAND AVENUE AND LOCKE HAVEN ST., PASADENA, FIRST-

THE WELLINGTON BROADWAY, NORTH OF TEMPLE (FORMERLY ST.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NGLISH SILV ER FOR ARTISTIC TASTES. Albert Edward King, special representative in America of the Manufacturing Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Company, 112 Regent st., London, W., begs to announce that the Sale of

High Class English Silver.

will be continued at the Hotel Westminster for one week longer. The stock has been replenished by a large importation of unique and tasteful novelities specially designed for Holiday Gifts, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices. A choice selection of Gold Jeweiry in Broockes, Searf Pins. Sleeve Links, Studs, Hat and Hair Pins in the newest designs. These goods are supplied direct to the public by the actual manufacturers, the middle profit being thereby avoided The sale will positively close on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1894. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.in.

We Have Just Received

TWO CARLOADS OF

CHICKERING PIANOS, "NEW STYLE Must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

GARDNER & ZELLNER, 213 S. Broadway.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH: The Armenian horrors arouse indignation in Brit-ain; an English journal says that the Porte must be made to keep its prom-ises to the Christians; how the news of the awful atrocities was handled by the Associated Press—Attorney Samuel Shortridge talks of a recount; returns not properly certified are being counted at 'Frisco; the vote in San Diego; Missouri frauds palpable; hanged in favor of Democrats—Fitzsimmons is held for man-slaughter for Con Riordan's death; the latter said to have been drinking heavily for some time past; Corbett says he will wait for Fitzsimmons and the New Orleans sports think the fight will come off in that city-A new claimant to A. P. More's estate—William Fitch persists in an old claim against a Sonoma ranch— President Clark of the Union Pacific on reorganization matters—The news from Hawaii; strained relations with Japan; a mutiny on a Japanese steamer — German affairs; Emperor William is writing an opera; great preparations for Bismarck's next birthday—A merchant and a cowboy kill each other—A clew to the Denver "strangler"-A father-in-law kills his son-in-law—Baroness Blanc finds a Tartar in her latest husband and

goes to work for a living.

Dispatches were also received from
Washington, New York, Chicago,
Trenton, N. J.; St. Louis, Denver,
Springfield, O.; San Francisco, Santa
Rosa, Portland, Oz.; London, Berlin and other places. THE CITY.

The Roscoe suspects held to answer for train-robbery; some startling testimony introduced by the people—Local A. R. U. leaders on trial before Judge Ross for obstructing the United States mails; some strong evidence introduced — Views of the candidates for Mayor on the new charter—Emil Harris trying to break away from Platt; he asks for a separate trial—Craig, the triple murderer, tells his story of his crime; a west defense—Ex-Mayor Hazard opens his campaign,

reuruma dauponnia.

Craige tumby dauponnia.

Craige tumby dauponnia.

The Barnes-Salter examination resumed at San Barnardino—Pasadenans still discussing their new charcandidates for Mayor on the new

nans still discussing their new char-ter—The great chrysanthemum show at San Bernardino.

A KANSAS HEROINE

Maud Schermerhorn Saves the Live of Hotel Guests. sted Press Leased-wire Service.

WICHITA (Kan.,) Nov. 17.—Fire broke out in the Patterson House at Harper yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. A furious gale was blowing at the time and there were thirty-seven guests in the house. The dining-room girls, Maud Sohermer-horn and Mattie Harper, were nearly suffocated, and Miss Schermerhorn, who was only 16 years of age, broke a win-dow, threw Miss Harper out and followed her, lacerating her flesh. Miss Schermerhorn then gave the alarm and over a dozen guests were taken from the building more dead than alive.

department succeeded the extinguishing the fire before the loss amounted to much. Miss Harper was rendered unconscious by the fall. Miss Schermerhorn, although herself badly injured, dragged her limp comrade to a place of safety, then breaking in a window of the hotel, crawled through and preceded to perform a most heroic act. Though her hands and feet were bleeding from cut received from broken glass, she bravely made her way through the blinding smoke on her hands and knees, never stopping until she had aroused every guest in the house. When the man in the last room opened the door in response to her cries he found her half suffocated in a pool of blood from her lacterated limbs. Himself smothered by the smoke, he picked her up and, groping his way, finally reached the street. Miss Schermerhorn was placed under a physician's care. She will recover. When the guests learned of her heroic act a collection was taken up for her.

THE SUGAR INQUIRY.

Judge Cole Denies the Demurrer of McCartney.

washington, Nov. 17.—The opinion of Judge Cole, denying the demurrer to the Sugar investigation indictments of McCartney, were entered in the record today. Attorney Wilson, for the defendtoday. Attorney Wisson, for the defendants, will give notice of appeal Monday. It is now the intention of the defense, in case the opinion of Judge Cole is ustained in the Court of Appeals, to have McCartney and Chapman surrender themselves to the marshal, and then apply for a writ of habeas corpus, which would be carried to the United States Supreme Court

carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Dist.-Atty Birney has notified Judge Dittenhoeffer that he will call up at once the cases of his clients, the newspaper correspondence, John Schriver, of the New York Mail and Express, and E. Jay Edwards, of the Philiadelphia Press, who were indicted for refusing to answer questions before the Senate Sugar Trust Investigation Committee. The District Attorney has decided not to wait until after the appeal in the brokers' cases, which will be made next week, but to go ahead and push the newspaper correspondents' cases as soon as possible. The overruling of the demurrer in the Chapman case does not affect materially the cases of Messrs. Schriver and Edwards, for it was not a test one in their case. As soon as these cases are called, Judge Dittenhoeffer will demur against the indictment against his clients, and this will be argued, most likely, before Judge Cole again.

THE RECOUNT.

Attorney Shortridge is Interviewed.

He Believes Frauds Were Committed.

Being Counted in San Francisco.

The State Central Committee Has not Yet Settled on any Plan—San Diego's Vote—Eastern Gossip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—S. M

Shortridge, attorney for the Republican State Central Committee, said that all over the State the returns which are no properly certified by the signatures of the election officers are being thrown out. counted, though I have pointed out that such returns are void."
"Have you formulated any plan of pro-

"Have you formulated any plan of pro-cedure, looking to a recount, or the rejec-

tion of the returns?" he was asked.
"We have merely protested in a formal
way, and will act under the instructions of the State Central Committee, which has not set derided upon any plan. We are now defrely watching. All we want is an honest count. If Budd has a plurality of one vote, he must be granted that vote, and if Estee has a plurality it must be allowed him. I believe that we should find on a recount that the name of Budd has been counted a hundred times in many precincts where Estee had been voted for. This, however, only the ballots could reveal."

Shortridge explained that a recoun ould only be ordered by the Legislature could only be ordered by the Legislature, and then it is made under the direct supervision of a committee of fourteen, seven of whom are chosen by lot from the members of each house. The actual proceedings are substantially the same as before the Supreme Court, and the decision of the committee is final.

of the committee is final.

SAN DIEGO FOOTINGS.

SAN DIEGO, Nav. 15.—The footings of the county rate of fina Diego, as completed officially today, are as follows: Associate Justices Supremé Court (short term) Bridgier 1775, Daggeit 2231, Van Pieet 2800. Congressman, Seventh District. Alford 1848. Bowers 3856, Gilbert 1834; Board of 1848. Bowers 3856, Gilbert 1834; Board of 1848. Bowers 3856, Gilbert 1834; Board of 1848. Sowers 3856, Gilbert 1851; Resilional Commissioner, Bretz 2333, Clark 2712, Phillips 1574; Member of Assambly, Seventy-ninth District, Guy Assembly, Seventy-ninth District, Gu. 1441, Doyle 793.

AN EXPOSE.

THE ELECTION FRAUDS IN MIS SOURI MADE PLAIN.

Figures Altered After the Return Reached the Recorder of Votes— Falling-off in the Democratic Vote.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Nov., 17.—Con-tinuing its exposure of election frauds the Star today published fac similes of s meritorn then gave the alarm and over a dozen guests were taken from the building more deed than alive.

Two other houses caught fire, but the department succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the loss amounted to much Miss Harper was rendered unconscious by the fall. Miss Schermerhorn, although herself badly injured, dragged her limp comrade to a place of safety, then breakling in a window of the hotel, crawled it is claimed that the published figures plainly indicate forgery and points out the aparent fact that the figures 4 and 1, which it is claimed were reversed in the Twentyit is claimed were reversed in the Twenty fifth Precinct returns, are not written by the same hand that wrote the complete returns from that precinct. In this precinct the total vote, according to the Star, was: Bremmerman (Dem.) 211; Jamieson (Rep.) 243. The center figures being changed by plain erasures, made the vote read: Bremmerman 241, Jamieson 213.

A similar system of alterations, it was sh were carried out in the other pre-cipcts whose vote is questioned. The re-capitulation sheets, the paper affirms, were also altered to correspond and show plainly having been tampered with. The paper, submits evidence to show the returns could not have been juggled until after they reached the office of the Re-corder of Votes. It declares the work must have been done between Saturday afternoon, November 10, and the Mon-

day following.

Summing up, the Star narrows the responsibility down thus: "Who put the returns and the recapitulation sheet away that night? Was it Recorder Owsley Deputy Thistlewaite or Deputy Bristo Mr. Owlsey states emphatically that he did not put them away. Then it was either Mr. Thistlewaite or Bristo. Between the two there is a hazy idea that one of them did it; certainly they know that they were locked up out of the reach of any one."

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.,) Nov. 17 .- The official vote complete shows that the Legis-lature will stand: Senate, 19 Democrats, 15 Republicans. House, 80 Republicans, 58 Democrats, 2 Populists. This gives the Republicans a majority of 16 on joint ballot.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Senator Gorman Denies that He Conferred with Peffer.

**Resociated Press Leased-wire Servica.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Senator Gorman, at the Fifth-avenue Hotel this morning, denied that he had been in consultation on Thursday evening with Senator Peffer and several Congressmen. He said he knew nothing of any such conference.

Duels with Axes. TRENTON (Ky..) Nov. 17.—Two wood-choppers engaged in a bloody duel near-here today, using axes as weapons. The arms and shoulders of one man were completely severed from his body. The other man was badly hurt.



THE TAMMANY TIGER.

"Somewhat disfigured, but still in the ring."

MISSOURI'S ELECTION. The Overturning Due to a Defection

of Press Leased-wire Service.

PERSON CITY (Mo.,) Nov. 17.—The JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.,) Nov. 17.—The official canvass of returns of the recent election, which was firished, with the exception of the vote on legislative candidates, into last leaseur, shows no very great gain for the Republicans over their vote to 1832, but a decided falling off in the Democratic rote, compared with two years ago.

Briefly, the vote was as follows on the

We years ago.

Briefly, the voic was as tollows on the head of the thore: Black (Dem.) 226,547, Robinson (Pro.) 229,641, Jones (Pop.) 42,463, Robinson (Pro.) 2099, Sanderson (Social Labor) 1572. This gives Robinson a plurality of 3094, and makes the Democratic loss 41,653. The Populists gained 1259 and the Prohibitionists lost 1134. The Social Labor narty was a new venture in Missouri poli-

party was a new venture in Missouri poli tios. The comparison referred to shows a emocratic net loss of 15½ per cent. and Republican gain of but eight-tenths of per cent.
Following is the Congressional delega

tion: First District, Charles N. Clark (Rep.,) plurality 429; Second District, U. S. Hall (Dem.,) plurality 1861; Third, A. W. Dockery (Dem.,) plurality 1661; Fifth, John C. Tarsney (Dem.,) plurality 740; Sixth, D. A. Dearmond (Dem.,) plurality 92; Seventh, John P. Tracey (Rep.,) plurabity 303; Eighth, Joel D. Hubbard (Rep.,) plurabity 70; Ninth, William M: Trelear (Rep.,) plurabity 132; Tenth, Richard Bartholdt (Rep.,) majority 6540; Eleventh, Charles F. Joy (Rep.,) majority 1435; Twelfth, S. W. Cobb (Dem.,) majority 1259; Thirteenth, John H. Raney (Rep.,) majority 823; Fourteenth, J. D. Mosely (Rep.,) not given; Fifteenth, C. G. Burton (Rep.,) phurality 2594. The Democratic losses occurred generally

throughout the State. Some counties, how-ever, deserve special mention from the fact that they usually had big Democratic majorities theretofore. ROSEBERY'S REGRET.

The English Premier Withdraws His Censure of the Press. Associated Press Leased-wire Service. LONDON, Nov. 17.—(By Atlantic Cable.)

Lord Rosebery has withdrawn his words, consuring the press in general and the publication of the political situation at ne time in New Zealand in particular. The Times pointed out that the com-ments of the papers were based upon offi-cial records, and requested Lord Rose-bery to withdraw his words. The Premier does so in this language: "I regret that the words I used included a contradiction of the statement that New Zealand had wished, or intended, to administer the government of Samoa. My use of the word 'wish,' I readily admit, was a slip. As regards the word 'intention,' it can not be alleged that new Zealand had any intention to administer the governintention to administration of Samoa, for any such proceeding would have been contrary to the treat

KILLED EACH OTHER.

A Merchant and a Cowman Engage in a Pistol Contest. lated Press Leased-wire Service

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M..) Nov 17. Last night at Magdalena, south of this city, Ed Horn of the mercantile firm Horn, Creighton & Graves, and Scott Reed, a cowman, got into a rel and commenced shooting at each other. Both are dead. Reed was quar relsome and had killed several men

DISCRETIONARY POOL.

The Pittsburgh Syndicate Assigns for the Benefit of Depositors. ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—The Pittsburgh

Syndicate, a discretionary poool, W. C. Smith, manager, made an assignment to-day to Attorney T. B. Trimble for the benefit of its depositors. Trimble has taken charge and says he thinks the syditaken charge and says he thinks the sydi-cate will pay 50 cents on the dollar. The pool has been receiving deposits all through the storm which has over-whelmed other syndicates and its manager has stated he was doing a good business and would pay a dividend this month.

HAWAII NEI

ADVICES FROM THE LITTLE RE-

Strained Relations with Japan-The Government Worried by Needy Americans-Mutiny on a

Japanese Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-The

from Honolulu, brings news of diplomatic correspondence indicating somewhat strained relations between the governthat Fuji, the Japanese Consul-General at Honolulu, sent a communication to Foreign Minister Hatch complaining of a state-ment reported to have been made by Thurston, Hawaiian Minister to the United States, in an interview published in an American newspaper. Thurston was charged with having said that it was the

intention of his government to "Root out the Japanese and Chinese in Hawaii." The Japanese Consul-General demanded to know whether the Hawaiian government indorsed the words of Minister Thurston. In his reply, Foreign Minister Hatch politely declined to recognize the authenticity of a reported newspaper interview, and stated that he did not believe Minister Thurston had made the assertion at-tributed to him. Minister Hatch is said to have intimated, however, that his government did desire to see European laborers substituted for the large numbers of Japanese and Chinese laborers, who are flocking to the islands. He also declared that there was no desire to annoy Japanese laborers now in Hawaii. and that their rights would be fully protected.

The Hawaiian government is said, also to be much worried over the large num of needy Americans, who are flocking to Honolulu in search of remunerative em ployment, which is not to be had, and who threaten to become a public charge. Over two hundred of this class are reported to have arrived during one week.

By Hawaiian exchanges it is learned that, during a recent trip of the steamer Nanshan, conveying 900 Japanese from their native country to Honolulu, crew mutinied, and for eight days the ves-sel was worked by the officers only. A quartermaster started the row. He

was not steering properly, and Capt. King called his attention to the had service. The men ordered the commander away from the wheel. Capt. King was thunderstruck. at the audacity of the petty officer and reprimanded him sharply. At this the quartermaster struck Capt. King. The scuffle forward soon attracted the atten-tion of all on board and there was a wild rush in that direction. Several officers turned their attention to the 900 passengers, doing all possible to prevent a panic. The crew to a man came to the aid of the quartermaster. Two or three had hatchets for arms, others knives and the remainder bars and clubs. Capt. King and the Britishers who came to his aid recognized that the odds were too great to think of entering into combat. No effort was made to enforce discipline. The crew mixed in with the passen

gers. The immigrants were in sympathy entirely with the mutincut body and lead-ers among the travelers threatened to take up the quarrel of the crew and stood ready at all times to help the sailors Upon the vessel's arrival at Honolulu th mutineers were arrested.

AN ADLET'S WORK.

Two People Marry Who Had Never Seen Each Other Before.

SPRINGFIELD (O.,) Nov. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McPherson left here last night for Hutchinson, Kan., where the groom is employed on a railroad, and where the evidently happy couple will make their future home. They were married last evening at Waverly, Pike county, after the groom tried to get a license in this county, and failed on account of nor residence of the bride.

The groom said that they had become acquainted through a newspaper personal, and that up to a few hours before their marriage they had never seen each other. marriage they had never seen.
The bride is an attractive girl.

MUST ANSWER

Porte and the Armenians.

The Former Has not Kept its Promises.

What an English Journal Says the Horrible Disclosures of Butchery.

The Graphic Tale the Work of an American—How the Associated Press Handled the Startling Intelligence.

LONDON, Nov. 17. - (By Atlantic Cable.) The Westminster Gazette this afternoon, commenting upon the story of the Armenian massacre, cabled exclusively to the Associated Press last night, says: "Nothing but an Arab raid can compare with the brutality in Armenia, and in Africa the victims are at least given the chance of slavery. The Porte has carried out none of its promises, and it is time it was brought sternly to book. If it persists in giving a free hand to its governors in Asia Minor and confines itself to sending out transparently false official con tradictions, it must take the conse-quences, and the sooner it is told this the better."

HOW IT WAS DONE. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The first in timation of the slaughter of thousands of Christians in Armenia was courained in the Associated Press dispatches of November 14, and printed exclusively in the papers in the United States and Canada of that date preving the news of the Associated

The story in detail, as related to the chairman of the Armenian Patriotic Association at London, was contained exclusively in the Associated Press dispatches on that night, and was in all patches on that night, and was in all the offices of the newspapers served by the Associated Press from New York to San Francisco before 10 o'clock at night. This was supplimented by the official statement issued by the Turkish government from Constantinople. This story of the unsparing massacre of men, women and children, making a total of three thousand words, was handled by cable and over the leased wires of the Associated Press of the United States in the early hours of the night, and presents one of the greatest feats known in news gathering.

It was only possible through the di-rect and legitimate relations which the Associated Press alone maintains with the great news agencies and newspa pers of Europe. By comparison, three morning papers in New York city served by the United Press failed to print any of the news, and two others ran extra morning editions in an ef-fort to give their city readers a synop-sis of the news. The two journals in Philadelphia served by the United Press contained no mention of the

IT WAS AN AMERICAN'S PEN LONDON, Nov. 17 .- In view of the fact that it was J. A. McGhan, an American, who first brought the attention of the civilized world to the Bufgarian atrocities, it is interesting to not that the letter relative to the massive of the state of the sacre of thousands of Christian men and women, made public by Hagopian, chairman of the Armenian Patriotic Association and obtained and cables Associated, and obtained and cables exclusively to the United States by the Associated Press, was written by an American citizen. His name might be divulged, were it not that the publication of it might place his life in

jeopardy. TREATY WITH JAPAN.

It is Concluded in All its Essential Features.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The new treaty between the United States and Japan has been concluded in all its essential features, and it remains only to determine minor details and phra-ology. The instrument has not y been formally signed, and its actual execution may be delayed some days, execution may be delayed some days, although the understanding on all its terms is so complete that it might be terms is so complete that it might be concluded at once if the officials so desired.

TO ENTER JAPAN'S SERVICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17 .- M. B King, chief engineer of the Pacific Coast division of the United States geographical and topographical surveying department, has tendered his esignation, and will at once enter the service of the Japanese government.

The Chinese representatives were quickly made aware of the negotiations of the Japanese government for King's services, and, if such a thing is possible, they will prevent his filling the contract which he has made. There may be some interesting developments in the matter before the sailing of the next China steamer.

UNDER WATER.

Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds Damage by the Floods.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (By Atlantic Cable.) Many of the undergraduates today have been punting over private gardens and hedges. St. Anne's Church, below Folley Bridge, has two feet of water over its floor and there are three feet of water in

noor and there are three feet of water in the railroad station. On all sides the floods are undermining and weakening bridges and culverts. The embankment at Maiden Head is in an equally bad state, the waves beating against the drawing-room windows and many beautiful houses have suffered se-verely.

The damage, though not apparent, will

verely.

The damage, though not apparent, will reach into hundreds of thousands of pounds. Bridges, etc., have been washed away and crops and haystacks have been destroyed in all the flooded districts.

IS HE MORE'S SON

A New Claimant for a Big Estate.

Quintero de More Says that the Mill ionaire was His

A Big Suit in Sonoma County-1 wning at Santa Rosa—The Third Death Watch—The Hatch Case.

lated Press Leaned-wire Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—When A. P. More, the millionaire capitalist, died it was supposed that he left no heirs except the nine brothers, sisters, nephewa deces, who prepared to divide his es between themselves. Consequently were surprised when a young man ed J. B. Quintero de More of Santa ara, came forward and claimed the estate as the son and sole heir of

A. P. More.

Young Quintero de More says that his other was a member of A. P. More's susshold in the early 60's and that he was wn in 1866. He says that More acknowl-iged him as his son and supported him I his life. This the other heirs deny and declare that Quintero de More is no entitled to any of the estate. All the par-ties interested have been summoned to appear in court on Monday and explain matters to Judge Coffey.

AN OLD CLAIM.

William Fitch Still Fighting for a Interest in a Sonoma Ranch.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. SANTA ROSA, Nov. 17.—Papers Sant'A RUSA, Nov. 17.—Papers have been flied here in a suit of William Flich, administrator of the estate of Antony Pina, against Matilda Archambeau and 220 other persons, for a fifth interest in the Tzbaco rancho, situated in Mendocino and thington townships of Sonoma county. able farming land, occupied by the 221 de fendants, and worth over \$1,000,000. Fitch not only brings suit for a fifth of this great property, but also claims \$100,000 and profits for many years.

and profits for many years.

The history of this suit properly begins fifty-one years ago, when Antony Pina died, leaving several brothers and an illegitimate daughter, Maria Antonia Pina. His will was admitted to probate, and Gen. M. G. Vallejo, the executor, took charge of the estate. In those days acres were almost as free as the winds that blew over the oat-clad hills, and Maria Antonia's lagues of land were not worth the \$1000 needed to pay the expenses of administration.

iministration.
This Gen. Vallejo thought, and in 1855 administration.

This Gen. Vallejo thought, and in 1855 he was relieved from all responsibility, and for eleven years the claim was only a vague memory. In 1864 the case was revived, and William Fitch was appointed guardian of the orphan girl, and immediately brought suit against John Peck and others on the Tsbaco rancho to recover the possession, and won the case. The Supreme Court reversed the decision and sent the case back for a new trial. The remittitur was not filed until June, 1881. It was dismissed for want of prosecution in October of that year. Maria Antonia was married to Jose Ortez, removing to Napa county, where she died in 1876. One of her children, Jose Faadills, is living, and is the wife of a man named Carrillio. In 1891 Fitch brought suit against Myerholz et al. for the fifth interest in the estate, but Judge Crawford, of the Superior Court of Sonoma county, decided in favor of the defendants on the ground that an ouster had been fu shown, and that forty years of open, ab eed purporting to convey full title was mought to entitle them to possession.

LIKE OLD TIMES. People Patronize Wagon Service to 'Frisco.

issociated Press Leased-wire Service.

FRESNO, Nov. 17.—Seropian Bros., packers and commission dealers, have started wo freight wagons drawn by mules and aden with dried figs and other fruit, for San Francisco, distance by wagon road, 213 miles. This wagon service will be permanent, and is understood because fruit-growers say they are unable to pay the transportation charges of the Southern

The rate charged by the teamsters is 30 cents a hundred, which 12 cents less than the carload rate, and 28 cents less than the rate for less than carload shipments.

FELL INTO THE SEA.

A Prominent Business Man of Sposted Press Leased-wire Service.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 17.-F. A. Wifbur prominent business man of Spokane, Wash., was drowned on the coast at Estero Americano, this county, Thursday af-ternoon: He was on the rocks looking for mussels and slipped, falling into the sea, which was very rough at that time. widow and one child, who are in and who expected to meet him Spokane, and who here in a few days.

CLIFF REGAN.

A Posse Has the Fugitive Robbe Captured.

lated Press Leased-wire Service.

from the mountains this afternoon that a posse organized to hunt Cliff Regan, had surprised him and compelled him to abandon his horse and take to the rocks.

abandon his horse and take to the rocks. They probably have him cornered. There may be bloodshed as Regan is desperate. Three years ago Regan was implicated in a robbery, but escaped punishment by turning State's evidence. Since then he has been connected with a gang stealing borses and robbing mountain st

HIS LITTLE BILL.

Dr. Tait of San Francisco Sues Morris Goldberg's Estate.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Dr. Dudley Tait of San Francisco has grown thred of waiting for the executors of the estate of the deceased capitalist, Morris Goldberg, to pay his bill for professional services, and he has commenced suit to recover the amount due him. The bill aggregates \$9200, and is itemized as follows: One operation (gastronomy.) \$1500; forty-one visits, \$4100; twenty-two visits, with consultation, \$2200; thritteen detentions (all night,) \$1300; apparatus and dressings, \$100.

A SCHOOL-GIRL'S DISGRACE.

Thel Farley Disappears After Having Been Suspended.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Ethel Farley, a fifteen-year-old pupil of the Horace sana Grammar School, was suspended riday for a trifling offense. She sent a serie to her parents saying that she could it mand the disappeared.

Search for her has been unavailing and it is feared that she has committed suicide. While the young girl was studying in school, some one threw a paper pellet on her slate. Without looking up, Ethel threw it away from her and it struck her teacher: The teached said nothing, but on discovering another girl in the act of throwing paper, caused her suspension. Ethel tried to excuse her suspension. Ethel tried to excuse her schoolmate by going to the teacher and telling her that she and not the other girl has unintentionally struck her teacher. The teacher abruptly cut off her explanation and reported the case to Frincipal O'Connor, who suspended the girl for one week.

The girl was nearly frantic when she found that she was to be punished and in her note to her parents said that she was convinced that honesty 'did not pay and that she had been punished for trying to do what she thought was right.

MAY NOT LAND.

District Judge Bollinger Bars Out All Foreign-born Chinese.

Issociated Press Leased-wire Service.

PORTLIAND (Or.,) Nov. 17.—United States District Judge Bellinger today rendered a decision, refusing to land all Chinese, except native born. If Chinese-born in this country are refused landing by the collector of customs, they may ap-peal to the court, in accordance with the

THE MINERS' CONVENTION. It is Expected to be a Most Repr sentative Gathering.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—There every indication that the miner's conven-tion, which meets here Monday, will be the most representative gathering of the kind ever held in the United States. Elaborate preparations are being made to receive the delegates who are coming from all the Pacific Coast States. W. C. Rawlston, in an outline of th W. C. Hawiston, in an outline of the work of the convention, says that the gravel miners will urge an amendment to the Stewart law, so that they can take up a larger tract of land than forty acres. Congress will be asked to appropriate money for the assistance of hydraulic

THEY WERE RESIDENTS.

Walla Walla Chinese Arrested Not Having Registered.

Associated Press Leased-wire Seroles.

WALLIA WALLIA (Wash.,) Nov. 17.—
Four Chinese were arrested today by Inspectir Metz on the ground that they had not complied with the law requiring them to register. Through attorneys they proved that they were residents of Walla Walla at the time the act was passed providing for peristration. Upon this short viding for registration. Upon this showing, the order of deportation was sus ing, the order of deportation was sus pended for ninety days to give them as opportunity to register.

Both Legs Cut Off.

WALLIA WALIJA (Wash.,) Nov. 17.— On Friday night a man named Pierce was run over by an Oregon Railway and Nav-igation train a few miles east of Umailia. Both legs were severed from his ody. He was brought to the hospital this corning, but died shortly after his arri-

'Frisco's Five-cent Fare.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The 5-cent fare from the ferries to the Cliff House went went into exect today and was the biggest Saturday crowd-ever known at the beach. Tomorrow the Press Club gives an entertainment at the Sutro Baths, and if the weather is fine, as it now appears that it will be, it is expected that fully fifty thousand people will flock to the Cliff House and beach.

The Mercury Editors.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 17.—Gov. Pennoyer today pardoned B. P. Watson and O. P. Mason, formerly proprietors of the Sunday Mercury. They were convicted some months ago of criminal libel and were sentenced to one year in the county jail. They filed an appeal bond, and a few days ago the Supreme Court sustained the judgment of the lower court.

An Opium Smuggler. PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 17.—William unbar, the commission merchant who PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. IT.—William Dunbar, the commission merchant who about one year ago convicted of smuggling opium and sentenced to two years in the county jail, has gone to China. Dunbar appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court, and, pending a decision, he was released from custody on \$4000 bonds. Dunbar's friends say he has gone to China on business and will return in three months.

The Hatch Case

WOODLAND, Nov. 17.—There was no important testimony in the Hatch case to-day. The testimony did not differ materially from the tentimony given by the same witnesses in Worden's case.

His Third Death Watch.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 17.—Sheriff Bollinger this noon received a telegram from Marshal Baldwin to place a death watch of Thomas St. Clair, under sontence to be hanged next Friday. This is the third time for a death watch to go on.

GENERAL DESTRUCTION.

Southern Italy and Sicily Visited by Earthquakes.

ROME, Nov. 17.-(By Atlantic Cable The earthquake yesterday extended over a large area of Southern Italy and Sicily. Much damage is done in the towns of Messina, and a nismber of people were injured. The inmates of prisons were panie-stricken and mutinied and tried to escape. Severe shocks were especially felt at Paise, Seminara, San Brocolio and other towns in the province of Reggio. Great damage was done property and a number of people were killed and injured, in addition to those known to have been buried beneath fallen houses.

A landside caused by the earthquake on the raidroad, neur Bagnario, in Reggio, stopped the railroad traffic of that district. Earthquake shocks were felt here a large area of Southern Italy and Sictly

trict. Earthquake shocks were felt her and on the Island of Ischia.

trict. Earthquake shocks were felt here and on the Island of Iechia.

The earthquake shocks continued all night. At Messina the first quake lasted several seconds. It was accompanied by loud rumblings. The terror on the part of the people was universal. The authorities soon perfected an organization and assisted by the militia succeeded in restoring quiet for the time being. The people remained on the streets during the night. There were many shocks, the severe ones being about 2 o'clock in the morning. The populace fied panic-stricken, rushing wildly in all directions, hoping to escape from danger. In the morning another shock occurred and the people fied to the ships in the harbor.

At Regie three shocks were distinctly observed. Large cracks in the buildings of the town were caused by the earthquake. The people still remain in the open places, fearing to return to their homes. Military patrols guard the town. Six persons were killed by failing walls. The chief official in the observatory at Rome says that the early quake was confined to the Liparia Island and the provinces of Messina and Regio in Calibria. He is of the opinion that the entire phenomenon is closely connected with the volcanic system of Aetna.

Flour Mills Close Down.

THE DENVER THUG.

CLEW APPARENTLY FOUND "STRANGLER'S ROW."

The Assassin Thought to be a Ger man with a Mania for Women and Flowers—A Gift of Chrysanthemums.

DENVER (Colo.,) Nov. 17.—The murderer of Lena Tapper, the German girl who lived at No. 1911 Market street; Mary Conlived at No. 1911 Market street; Mary Con-tassoit, of French birth, at No. 1925, and the Japanese girl, at No. 1955, on the same street, still roams about the city unshad-owed, and, except by a few, unsuspected. That it is the work of a flend who has a mania and an insane desire to kill women is held by most people as the correct one. The police are inclined to the theory that

disreputable society of local Frenchmen is at the bottom of it, but this is laughed at by the French women, who say that al-most every cent they make is turned over to the society, and that they are not go-ing to cut off their source of revenue by murdering these people on the row who

with the theory that it is the work of a

listen to anything else.

That there is no evidence against De-That there is no evidence against Demady, who is charged with 'the murder of Lena Tapper, the District Attorney's assistant seems to admit. In the case of Challoup, the same is the case, while with the Japanese murder the police are wholly at sea, that would be of aid. A woman on what will henceforth be called "Strangler's Pow" I living poly: a short distance for the property of the property of the control o at sea, that would be of aid. A woman on what will henceforth be called "Strangler's Row," living only a short distance from the place where these murders have been committed, let drop a hint that may lead to the arrest of the right man. In the room of the little Japanese woman was found a chrysanthemum. At the time the question was asked who gave her that flower. No attention was paid to the matter, and the women relaxed into silence, being almost afraid to say anything further for fear that they would bring the parpetrators of the murders down on them next by aiding in giving some clew. No one ever seemed to think or care who gave the Japanese woman, Kikiu Oyama, these flowers. If the police ever considered that a clew lay behind that little incident they dropped it for some unknown reason.

Armed with a determination to probe the matter to the bottom if possible, and to see whether there was absolutely anything that could be of use, a visit was paid to the row, and the women from Nineteenth to Twentieth street were interviewed. At first they would say nothing, except to hoot the theory that it was the French society. The California women in a way, back up that theory, but not a French or American woman on the street believes anything of the kind, and loudly say so.

One woman was found, who started the

a way, back up that theory, but not a French or American woman on the street believes anything of the kind, and loudly say so.

One woman was found, who started the reporter on a clew that had been hinted at heretofore, but mothing further than heresay could be obtained, and but a very poor description of the man could be obtained. This woman gain inquired about that flower, and asked why they did not run thow the giver of that token. Choser inquiry followed, to find out what she knew about it, and a tangithe clew was obtained that seemed to interest a thread of circumstances to unravel. Whether there is enough to convict a man behind that remains to be seen, but it is quite probable that there is enough to start on, and beyond a doubt a stronger chain than that upon which Richard Demady and Charles Chaffoup were held.

For the past two years there has been a German living in Denver, who seems to have a mania for women. This man formerly worked at one of the hotels, and is described as being of medium height, with sandy hair and a reddish mustache. He is a peculiar person, and is heavy seet. Almong the women of the street he is described as queer. During the past two years he has paid the Market-street district regular periodical visits, and nearly every time has carried flowers to some of the inmastes of the row. He is sometimes we'll dressed, and again he is in his working chothes. Nearly every person on the street hows this peculiar fellow, and, in misst instances, they consider him harmless, but there are a few who have refused to have anything to do with him, as they were afraid of him.

him.

This German left the hotel, and has been more or less engaged in the cultivation of flowers, and this undoubtedly accounts for his mania of presenting these women with flowers. This man was seen on the row on Monday afternoon, with a bunch of chrysan-hemums, going toward No. 1957. There seems to be no one who saw him enter there, and the only thing that really might connect him with the Japanese is the fact that Kikiu Oyama appeared on the street a little later, with some chrysanthemums, and, wifen asked who gave them to her, said: "A friend." This German had visited her before, and had visited Lena Tapper and Marle Contassol: at different times.

He made a statement at one of these times that he had been robbed of \$100 by one of the Californians on Market street and that he would get even. An another occasion he slapped a girl who lives at No. 1947 Market street in the face and last summer he whipped a woman who lived at No. 1715 Market street. She says he grabbed a stick and whipped her and another woman and man who came to her rescue, making good his escape. These things were gathered up from different sources along the row and all seem to give the same kind of a description of the man's queer actions and methods of conduct.

Ella Berlin, in the house adjoining the one in which the Japanese women the

the man's queer actions and methods of conduct.

Ella Berlin, in the house adjoining the one in which the Japanese woman was murdered, was asked regaring the German flower-friend. She says that on Monday afternoon, the night of the big parade, this fellow came past her place with some chrysanthemums and stopped below at some place, but she did not know exactly where. In the evening she says that Kikiu was out on the sidewalk with the flowers on. The Japanese girl seemed to prize them very highly as they resembled some species of the Japanese flowers of her native land, as she said.

A Startling Bulletin. BOSTON (Mass.,) Nov. 17.—A dispatch to the Globe from Hallfax, N. S., says that a startling bulletin comes from Shelburne hat the ship Dauntless was run down of that the sinp Dathnices was run town on there by an unknown steamer, and twenty-two lives lost. The Dauntless was bound for Boston, consigned to Haie & Son, Bos-ton. The Maritime Bureau knows of no such ship bound for Eoston in the vicin-ity of Shelburne. The directory does not contain the name of Haie & Son. NO RECORD OF HER.

Dauntless has not been posted in the Mar-itime Exchange here, and members seem to know nothing of it. There is no record of the ship Dauntless.

Nottingham's Big Fire.

NOTTINGHAM, Nov. 17.—The biggest fire in a quarter of a century here has destroyed an extensive block of buildings in the Lece Market district. The flames broke out on the premises of Brown & Co., who had large consignments of lace ready for shipment to America, which was burned. The damage is estimated at \$750,000. Hundreds of people are thrown out of work.

THE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

Annual Report of Supervising Sp cial Agent Crowley.

secolated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The annua WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The annual report of Supervising Special Agent J. C. Crowley has been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury and shows as a partial result of the Special Agent that 135 suits were brought involving over \$141,000 in value for violation of the revenue laws. There were 293 seizures to the value of more than \$175,000 and the amount recovered on account of fines, penalties, increased duties resulting from undervaluation or errors in classification discovered, exceed \$323,000. The expenses of collecting the revenue were reduced nearly \$100,000

exceed \$323,000. The expenses of collecting the revenue were reduced nearly \$100,000 on the report made by the Special Agent, which amount was largely in excess of the cost of maintaining the force of agents during the last faceal year.

Referring to the trials at Portland during the summer and fall of 1893, Crowley states that in all, about forty persons were indicted for conspiracy to illegally import Chinese laborers and to smuggle opium. He states that the fact was established that more than 1500 Chinese laborers and 30,000 pounds of opium had been smuggled into Portland from Brittish Columbia in a period of less than seventeen months and that seven of the principal smugglers pleaded guilty and three others were convicted.

gled into Portland from Brittish Columbia in a period of less than seventeen months and that seven of the principal smugglers pleaded guilty and three others were convicted.

The Supervising Agent reports that Chinese laundrymen who desire to leave the United States and to return, invest small sums in business of dealers in Chinese groceries, or other merchandise, thereby establishing a claim to consideration as merchants. As a result of this practice much difficulty was experienced during the last year in enforcing the laws relating to the exclusion of Chinese, of whom 6840 made application for admission, and of that number 2141 were rejected, 1196 laborers were permitted to pass in transit through the country, their destination in most cases being Havana.

Crowley is of the opinion that the treaty lately entered into with China, which provides for the return to this country of Chinese laborers, will, if ratified, greatly increase the work of special officers, and it is certain that the number of applicants for admission will exceed that of any year since the passage of the first exclusion law of 1882.

In speaking of the force of special agents in Europe, he states that in one instance suit has been instituted for the recovery of \$55,000 and in another for \$35,000, the information in both causes being conclusive and furnished by the agents abroad. A selzure of \$50,000 worth of jewelry by one of the officers of the special force is cited by one of the most important recommendations made by the Supervising Special Agent, has refored to the reorganization of the customs service. He argues for the abolishment of many of the ports where the expense of the renseration of signilar business may be furnished without the present expense.

Crowley recommends the abolishment of bonds given b the common carriers. In speaking of the Territory of Alaska, the Supervisin Agent expresses the opinion that the law

A NEW DREDGE.

Revolution of the Government's Sys tem of River Improvement.

speciated Press Leased-wire Service.
ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) Nov. 17.-A revolution of the government's system of river improvement is in prospect. Plans to that end have already been made and some experimental wark accomplished which promises mutual benefit to the com-mercial interests of St. Louis and the en-

tire country.

The subject of dredging the Mississ River along its whole navigable length i River along its whole navigable length is now receiving the earnest consideration of the Mississippi River Commission, the members of which are at present on an inspection tour of the big stream from this city to the Gulf. Dredging the bars, which at this season constitute a sore hindrance to navigation, is a matter of deep con-cern to all the commercial interests to the cern to all the commercial interests to the central tier of States and the announce-ment that plans are being formulated whereby a regular and continuous system

whereby a regular and continuous system of keeping the Mississippi free from these obstacles will be received with much satisfaction by thousands of people, who are vitally interested in uninterrupted navigation at all seasons.

The commission's committee on dredges and dredging, composed of Col. Henry F. Ladd of this city and Maj. B. H. Harrold of New Orleans, some time ago, authorized and caused to be constructed a dredge for experimental purposes and for the incidental improvement of the channel. Thus far but two experiments of any consequence have been made. They were at Cherokee Bar, blow Cairo, where a new channel was made, affording seven a new channel was made, affording

were at Cherokee Bar, blow Cairo, where a new channel was made, affording seven feet of navigable water, where only four and one-third feet had existed before the work began. The second trial of the machine's capacity was made at Devil's Island, just above Capa Girardeau, with the same excellent results, although the conditions existing at the latter place were particularly bad.

It may be said, however, that this incidental work is, in a measure, of the dredge's capacity, if it were used continuously for the sole purpose of improving navigation. The dredge now used is the first ever constructed here, although the same machine, with some modifications, has long been used upon the rivers of Germany with remarkable success. It was said at the office of the commission that the outlook for the establishment of a permanent dredging force, with all needed apparatus, was excellent and that river men could reasonably look forward to clear channel from St. Louis to the Gulf at all seasons within a period of two years.

BARONESS BLANC.

She Finds a Tartar in Her Latest Husband, Sherley Onderdonk. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-The blonde and

beautiful and much-married Baroness Blanc, after years of exciting hymeneal romance, has caught a Tartar in Sherley romance, has caught a Tartar in Sherley Orderdonk, son of the millionaire contradtor of this city. His intolerable abuse has compelled her to leave him, and the has become a business woman. She is interested with her father, Maj. Nicholson, and Thomas Lynch, Jr., the distiller, in the manufacture of a new bofler compound. She has been worshiped by the wealthiest beaux of the land; she writes operas, pens plays and novels, and commands a rich vocabulary in haif a dozen languages. She has been the wife of Charles Rusgless, the Philadelphia capitalist; of Baron Blanc and of Sherley Orderdonk. This last marriage, which took place in Canada secretly, was against the strong opposition of the Onderdonks, but the wife has had more than enough of her bargain.

the strong opposition of the Onderdonks, but the wife has had more than enough of her bargain.

Sherley, it is said, has made it his chief business for months past to kick, beat and choke his wife. Once in his rage he broke two of her ingers. First, the couple put up at the Normandie. After a short stay, Sherley left one day in a jestous rage, and his wite's trunks were attached for the bills. Shortly afterward he returned, secured her forgiveness, and they went to live at the Rossmore. Here they had numerous tilts, but these were kept quiet. Later, they went to a place our Michigan avenue, where matters reached a climax. Nearly every night he came home and subjected her to such wanton cruelties that she left frim and went to the house of her parents. But he followed her, and repeated his bru-

talities on a more extended scale, until she ded for refuge to the Metropole, where the porters have orders to pitch him out if he attempts to go to her

room.
Onderdonk has an idea that his wife is in love with a member of the nobility now stopping at the Richellesi, but the woman, completely crushed in spirit, seems to be walking a very thorny, path, and keeping poverty at bay with daily office work.

THE W. C. T. U.

Report of the Credentials Committee

Speeches and Hymns. ted Press Leased-wire Service. CLEVELIAND (O.,) Nov. 17.—At the sec-ound day's session of the twenty-first con-rention of the Nadional Women's Christian Pemperance Union, Mrs. Benjamin of Mas-sachusetts introduced an amendment a tart. 1, sec. 12, of the by-laws, providing for the appointment of a vice-president at-large by the president. The considera-tion of the amendment was deferred unti-the report of the Credentials Committee

the report of the Credentials Committee was received.

The credentials report indicated the presence of 347 vyting delegates.

Mrs. J. W. Foote of Cleveland then took charge of the meeting and introduced Mrs. Bertha Ovlatte Cox, who sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." An impressive silence prevalled during the singing. Mrs. H. Ford of Cleveland then read a portion of the scripture. Mrs. Manby of Akron and Mrs. Knowles Bolton, the author, spoke briefly, and Mrs. Louisa Hedges of Piqua, who was failed in Cincinnati during the crusade, led the audience in the singing of "How Firm a Foundation." Mrs. N. Coe Stewart, who was a member of the first praying band, spoke of the crusade times, after which Mother Thompson of Hillsboro, O., was introduced for a two-minute speech. Tremendous applause greeted the conclusion of Mrs. Thompson's address. Rev. Henrietta Moore next spoke and led in prayer.

greeted the conclusion of Mrs. Toumpson address. Rev. Henrieta Moore next spoke and led in prayer.

A motion to defer the special order of business until after the reading of the minutes at the afternoon was carried and the session was adjourned until 2 p.m., when the spuecial order was taken up immediately after devotional exercises. Mrs. A. J. Harrison of Massachusetts then spoke on parliamentary usage and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Harrison of Massachusetts then spoke on parliamentary usage and Mrs. Sadie E. Reed of Indiana reported upon the press, referring in a very complimentary manner to the Associated Press. The evening was given over to the Young Women's branch of the union. Reports were read from the various organizations. Miss Willard then said a few words of commendation and counsel. Miss Jennie A. Stewart read an address on "Young Women."

The evening closed with the presenta-tion of the national "Y" banner to South Dakota for the largest percentage of gain in membership since-the last convention.

EXPLORER WIGGINS. His Expedition Comes to Grief in the Arctic.

ted Press Loased-wire Service. ARCHANGEL (Russia,) Nov. 17.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Arctic expedition commanded by Capt. Joseph Wiggins, of Kara Sa fame, has been wrocked near Yuggyshar. All hands were saved.

When Baron Nordenskjold mare his famous voyage in the Vega around the porthern part of Siberia an Europe in 1881.

ising field of enterprise, and Capt. John O. Spicer of New London, Ct., a veteran whaler and one of the stockholders of the Alaska Commercial Company, was sent by that concern to investigate the subject Capt. Spicer went as far as Tomsk, and that concern to investigate the subject. Capt. Spicer went as far as Tomsk, and saw that though vessels might easily reach the mouths of these rives, the sandbars that impeded navigation in all of them would render it necessary to transport everything to the seagoing vessels in lighters, and that the repeated handlin of the cargo would eat up all the profits. He therefore advised his principals that there was not sufficient money in the business to warrant their engaging in it. Capt. Joseph Wiggins, an Englisman, much of whose life has been spent in whaling, was deeply impressed with the value of tapping the wealth of Siberia by way of its great rivers, and has made several successful voyages. In all his voyages he found open water along the Siberian coast, and that the most difficult and dangerous part of his voyage was through the thick ice, where his hip has finally been lost.

CALL FOR TROOPS.

Railroad Men Urge Federal Interfer ence in Indian Territory.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A delegation on Secretar yLamont today concerning the sending of troops to suppress lawless-ness in the Indian Territory. They also say the Attorney-General who, informed them that he did not feel justified at this

for troops.

The Postmaster-General has not informed him of any serious interference with the mails and for the present he de-clined to interfere beyond urging the United States Marshal to do everything in his power to bring the robbers to justice.

THE CINCINNATI.

In the Drydock at Brooklyn Navy yard for Repairs.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The water umped out of the drydook in the Brook lyn Navy-yard today, and the cruiser Cin-cinnati, which met with an accident in the gound yearerday, stood high and dry

the sound yesterday, stood high and dry for inspection. About two feet below the water line, and some fifty feet from her bow on the port side, there is an abrasion and the plates are sprung.

Below the belog keel, amidships, several plates are jarred, and it was sat this point that the feak occurred which flooded some of the compasiuments in the double bottom. One of the blades of the port propellers is badly bent, and will have to be repaired. The officers claim that it was a sunken wreck, which they discovered so disastrously.

HAMMER AND POISON. A Michigan Man Murdered by His Father-in-law.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NILIES (Mich.,) Nov. 17.—August Vetter, aged 32, was brutally murdered last hight in his home, in Bertrand township, by his father-in-law, George Swearinger. Poison was first administered to Vette at supper, and this not having the desired effect, Swearinger attacked him with a hammer, after he had retired to bed. Swearinger was captured tonight, and there is considerable talk of lynching. The is considerable talk of lynching. The cause of the trouble is said to be family affairs.

The American system.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Economist today says that it thinks the days of excessive cheapness of money are drawing
to a close. It adds that little dependence
can be placed upon Russian supplies and
objects to the form of the new American
objects to the form of the new American
control of the control of the control
the Economist says: "Unless
there is a radical change in the American
currency system, putting gold in the
treasury is like pouring water into a
sieve."

PARIS, Nov. 17.—M. le Leasse, Minister of the Colonies, has received helyloes from Grand Bassam, Upper Guinea, that natives have killed fifteen negroes at Kyin Jabos. The French commander attacked the natives and killed many. One Frenchman was killed and many were wounded.

GERMAN AFFAIRS.

The New Chancellor is an Important Factor

Hohenlohe's Attitude to the Reichs land Put in a More Favorable Light.

Ex-Premier Eulenberg May Hold Office Again—William Writing an Opera—Bismarck's Birthday.

Inted Press Lansed-wire Service

BERLIN, Nov. 17.-(By Atlantic Ca ble. Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) That the advent of Prince Hohenlohe as Chancellor means an end, at any rate for a time, of the submissive Chancellor regime, as it existed during Caprivi's tenure of office, is now, generally accepted fact. Every indi-cation is that Hohenlohe is determined to have things his own way and the Emperor, apparently, is inclined to give him a free hand. In fact, there is a strong reminder of Bismarckian times. Hohenlohe, and not the Emperor, is regarded as the man who will times. and foreign policy. Newspapers of all shades of opinion do not tire pying themselves with everything connected with the new Chancellor and every fact, even the most trifling, is read with avidity, throughout Ger-

NOT AS BLACK AS PAINTED

One article, written by Prof. Geffikin, and bearing upon the new Chancellor, has attracted a great deal of attention. He adduces evidence to show that Bismarck and not Hohenlohe was responsible for the vexations passport regulations in Alsace-Lorraine, and that it was due to the personal intervention of Hohenlohe that, after the elections of Hohenlohe that, after the elections there in 1877, which were so unfavorable to the government, the constitution was not suspended and the Reichland again governed from Ber-

Reichsland again governed from Delin direct.

This testimony from Prof. Gefficken that Héhenlohe's past is not as black as it has been painted in some quarters, comes very opportunely, in view of the striking manner in which the Prince has been received on his return. to Strässburg for a short stay in order to settle the affairs of his administra-tion completely in order for his suc-sessor. Hohenlohe has been the retion completely in order for his suc-sessor. Hohenlohe has been the re-cipient of many manifestations of re-gret at his leaving his post, from va-rious parts of the two provinces. The Prince tomorrow will be presented a farewell address by the Strassburg University, and at the same time an honorary diploma will be conferred on him. These ceremonies will be fol-lowed by a torchilght procession ar-ranged by the inhabitants of Strass-burg. The demonstrations of the peo-ple of Strassburg and of Alsace-Lor-raine in general offer clear testimony of the esteem and respect in which raine in general offer clear testimony of the esteem and respect in which Hohenlohe is held by the inhabitants of the two provinces he has governed, and disprove the assertions that his rule has been unduly severe. Hohenlohe will not return to Berlin until Wednesday, and initil then several weighty questions remain in abeyance.

THE PRUSSIAN MINISTERS. In Prussian political circles much talk continues concerning the composition of the Prussian ministry, which it is remarked in many quarters with a deal of truth, contains only three native Prussians, four of the ministers being Hanovarians, and the remaining members being a Badenese and a Mecklenberger, a Bavarian and a Hes-sian. The new Minister of Justice, Dr. Schoenstedt, like Prince Hohenlohe, is a Catholic and this has aroused anger among the strict Protestants of the Kreuz Zeitung stripe.

WILLIAM WRITING AN OPERA. It is stated that Emperor William ! working on a one-act opera, the li-bretto of which is based on German nythology. The work is described as seing in the Wagner style, and is said to be almost completed. It will be performed for the first time at the

Royal Palace.
In connection with this newest evidence of the Emperor's predeliction dence of the Emperor's predefiction for northern mythology, it is an-nounced that the Leelanders, encour-aged by His Majesty's musical efforts in this direction, are preparing an ad-dress and invitation to the Emperor to visit Iceland, which is so rich in mythological traditions. The Emper-or's acceptance of this invitation, however, is extremely improbable, owing to the absence of telegraphic communi-cation between Iceland and the rest of the world. The Emperor will take part in the court hunting party at Lentzingen part Thursday.

part in the court hunting party at Lentzingen next Thursday.

The marked attention which Emperor William paid to Freiherr Marshal von Bieberstein, the imperial Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to Herr von Hammerstein, the new Prussian Minister of Agriculture, and especially to the Zu Eulenbergs at the ceremony of swearing in of the recruits at Potsdam on Wednesday, has caused some comment, and the rumor caused some comment, and the rumor caused some comment, and the rumo is now circulating that the Prussian ex-premier, Count Botho Zu Eulenberg, will soon be offered another high of-

DEALINGS IN FUTURES.

The leading merchants of Berlin havve addressed a long communication havve addressed a long communication to the Chancellor, protesting against the main paragraphs of the Boerse reform bill drafted by the government, which is to be introduced in the Reichstag. The bill aims particularly at the virtual extinction of transactions in futures on the German bourses. The measure was drafted without having been referred to the various hourses of Berlin. Frankfort and Leipsic, and some of its features are felt to be insome of its features are felt to be in-jurious and calculated to restrict en-

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

Great preparations are being made for the national celebration of Prince Bismarck's eightieth birthday, which occurs on April 1 next. On the initiative of the Berlin University, the students of Strassburg, Marburg, Goettingen and Kiel universities have passed resolutions to present Prirce Bismarck a great national gift, and the other German universities are expected to follow suit. A large delegation of citizens has been formed at Munich, aided by a sub-committee of artists, to arrange a public celebration upon this occasion, and the ladies of Breslau have decided to present the Prince an address and a specimen of the industrial art of Silesia. In addition, this committee will collect a Bismarck fund,

the interest of which will be devoted to the benefit of the province in a man-ner to be decided upon by Prince Bis-marck. Innumerable Illustrated and other publications dealing with his other publications dealing with his life will also appear on the great Chan-cellor's birthday.

HERR LEUSS ARRESTED.

Some stir has been created by the arrest of Herr Leuss, a member of the Reichstag, by order of the court of Hanover on the strength of evidence presented, which apparently showed that the deputy had been guilty of perjury during a recent divorce trial in which he was the co-respondent. Leuss was Stoerker's partner in founding the Volks Zeitung, and he is now editor of the Post of Hanover.

THE DREIBUND AND ENGLAND. According to advices received here from Vienna, the feeling there is distrom vienna, the feeling there is dis-tinctly against any disposition of the Dreibund to enter into an entente with England, as has been suggested in some circles here, in which the theory is advanced that Germany has nothing to gain by such an entente with En-gland, who, it is intimated, endeavors to thwart her in every direction, where gland, who, it is intimated, endeavors
to thwart her in every direction where
Germany's policy clashes with British interests. The advocates of this
theory also advise the cultivation of
closer relations between Germany and
France. An interview with a leading
Austrian politician has been published,
which gives the Austrian view of this
matter and it is distinctly fearerable. the continuance of the best possible relations between the Dreibund and Great Britain. He points out that in the Balkan question Great Britain has the Balkan question Great Britain has always supported the Dreibund, while Italy has received valuable assistance from Great Britain, whose action on the Italian question has certainly been to the advantage of the Dreibund. The Austrian politician also asserts that the colonial policy of Germany has profited by the friendly attitude of Great Britain and the treaty with Great Britain, and the treaty with Zanzibar is cited as an instance. The interview concludes with a warning against driving Great Britain from the

against driving Great Britain from the arms of the Dreibund, which the German policy in the recent Congo affair was well calculated to do.

A case having unusually sensational features is pending before the Criminal Court of Berlin. Herr Meyer Cohen, one of the wealthiest bankers of Berlin, is charged with forging, thrty, wars ago the last will of Morris Friedlander, and thereby obtaining the foundation of his present weilth. United States Ambassador Ruryon ertertained Ferguson, the new Urited States Minister to Stockholm, last

States Minister to Stockholm

NOT HARMONIOUS.

Knights of Labor Wrangling in Secret Session.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. — The Knights of Labor were in nine or ten-hours today, and there is the committee has been suppressing facts, and that the real work of the session is not being very fully g'ven to the press through the official press Committee. There have been many clashes in the meeting, but the committee has striven to suppress informa-

tion respecting them.

The principal business transa The principal business transacted at the evening session, according to the Press Committee, was the consideration of the cases of the fifteen subordinate assemblies which had been suspended and referred to the general assembly. This created the necessity of prolonging the session from 2 to 6:30 o'clock this afternoon, when an adjournment was had to 8 p.m.

Master Workman Sovereign stated that it had been intended to elect officers for the ensuing year today but

that it had been intended to elect of-ficers for the ensuing year today but that the election had been deferred to Monday on account of the case men-tioned above. The Sovereign contin-gent has been reinforced by the arrival of two delegates in response to tele-grams, and who were admitted with-out the formality of having to go through the Credentials Committee to test their eligibility.

THE BUILDERS WIN

They Cannot be Compelled to Accept New Members.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The suit of the Analgamated Societies of Carpenters and Joiners and the K. of L. against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Building Trader Council of Chicago to compel the lat-ter body to admit their delegates was decided today by Judge Tuley in favor of the defendants. The court also discomplainants restraining the defend-

bers of the organization.

The courts held that a court of equity could not dictate to a voluntary and unincorporated organization, such as the Building Trades Council, as to who should be its members.

COL. COIT'S CASE. The Mayor Invites Gov. McKinley to

Investigate. lated Press Leased-wire Serv WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE (O.,) Nov. 17.—The Mayor, in support of the Coroner's verdict, has sent a let-ter to Gov. McKinley inviting and urging him to come to Washington Courthouse to investigate personally the charges of murder against Col. Colt and Sheriff Cook. The Mayor incont and sheriff Cook. The Mayor insists that there was no mob, and that the people of Fayette county have done nothing to justify such stories as have been started by Col. Colt and his friends.

Taken Back to Illinois SAN BERNARDINO, Nov 17.—E. H. Schaeffer, a promising young attorney of the firm of Eggers & Schaeffer, was today arrested and taken to Salem, Marion county, Ill., on a charge of embezzlement by Sheriff M. J. Helm of that city. Young Schaeffer was a son of the late Chief Justice Schaeffer of Utah. Some years before his death he removed to Salem, Ill., and there formed a law partnership with his son, E. H. Schaeffer, and took charge of the large estate of one Shakeford, deceased. While the estate was still in the courts the elder Schaeffer died, read to the courts the elder Schaeffer died, tother way, they proceeds to the heirs, a upon lindus, artists, a upon short and the courts of the deducted, and then removed from lilinois to California. The heirs were dissatisfied with the fee charged, and demanded settlement. Finding reformed to the way, they preferred a charge of embezzlement and took out requisition papers. The young man has many friends in this city who are much grieved over his troubles. SAN BERNARDINO, Nov 17 .- E. H.

THE DEAD PUGILIST.

Riordan Had Been Drinking Heavily.

nmons Held for Manslaughter The Fatal Blow Dealt by Him.

Ives Wins the Billiard Tourney. Colorado's Champion Wrestler Suffocated—Two Owls vs. a Canine.

CHPCAGO, Nov. 17.—Charles E. Davies, octter known as "Parson" Davies, who had Con Riordan under his management for nearly a year sparring with Jackson,

"Riordan, while a clever boxer, was a very heavy drinker. While with Jackson he would often not show up for the enter-tainment until time to go on and would unually be full. He was one of the kind of drinkers whom liquor made dull and heavy, and too much over exertion would be liable to prove dangerous, if not fatal. "I think his death was purely an accident as Physimpons is not a vicious r. Riordon also had a habit while ng of 'sleeping' and would thus meet ow, which, if it struck him at a vital nt, would be liable to put him out, is 'aleeping,' while it would catch the wd, was always dangerous and I think will be found that he did this last til be found that he dru this list.
It can only be classed as an acci-, which, if happening to a person of other profession, would have little o attention paid to it."

RPORDON'S RECORD.

STRACUSE (N. Y.,) Nov. 17.—Con Rior-on, who died today in consequence it is neged, of a blow struck by Bob Fitzsimmons in an exhibition boxing match hast sight, was born in Melbourne, Australia, and was 31 years old. When 20 years old he made his first appearance as a bover, and soon after fought a six-round draw with Martin Costello, "the Buffalo," in San Francisco, the police stopping the contest in the sixth round. His next bout was with Max Fenner, a Swede, whom he beat in eighteen rounds. He then returned to Australia and met Billy Cole at Melabourne, defeating him in eight secondal, the shortest fight on record.

Riordon next defeated George Bloomheld in three rounds; George Langdon, here rounds; Toung Wilson, two rounds; H. Cowan, five rounds, and Tom Frake wice, in three and four rounds respectively. Joe McAuliffe endeavored to stop Riordon at San Francisco, August 11, 1888, and the contest ended in a four-round darw.

At the Golden Gate Athletic Club he on an exhibition boxing match last

tests. Riordon's death is the second sparring fatality in this city. "Yank" Sullivan took the news of his sparring partner's death to Fitzsimmons. "My God, you don't mean to tell me Connie is dead?" exclaimed the purilist. "I cannot believe it. I did not hit him hard enough to inspire a child." Fitzsimmons did not sleep at all last night, and refused to eat this morning.

to leader a child. Fitzsimmons did not sleep at all last night, and refused to eat this morning.

To reporters Fitzsimmons said: "Do you suppose I would strike my sparring pastner with any force? I knew that he had been drinking hard, but did not know that he was in such a condition. Invariably when I sparred with him he turned blue around the mouth, and it was a sign for me to let up. Last night I noticed after the first exchange of blows that he was not right. The blow that caused the trouble was as light as I could make it, merely slapping him with the back of the hand. He fell down, then rose and staggered around. I put my arm around him to assist him off the stage. When he fell headlong, I thought he was faking and was thoroughly disgusted, because everybody in the house hissed me. I have known the man for eight years and he was always a hard drinker. I presume he had some heart difficulty. I am not fearful of my position."

Fitzsimmons was arraigned in the police court on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree. He waived examination and was taken before County Judge Northcup, who fixed his bail at \$10,000, which was furnished. The death certificate gives the cause of Riordan's death as hemorrhage within the cranical cavity. cause of Riordan's death as hemorrhage within the cranial cavity, causing compression of the brain." Riordan was found in perfect health. Dr. D. M. Tollman, who conducted the autopsy, says that Diordan must have been struck a terrific

found in perfect health. Dr. D. M. Tollman, who conducted the autopsy, says that Riordan must have been struck a terrific blowon the chin which communicated direct with the base of the brain. The depression on the right side of the brain was very deep and remained half an hour after the clot was removed.

At 3:35 p.m. Fitzsimmons we released on \$10,000. Yank Sullivan and Charles Gang signed the bond. Manager Glori says that Rilordan will be buried in this city tomorrow as he has no relatives in this country who might wish his remains. The Fitzsimmons Vaudeville Company gave a matinee at the Jacobs Theater. On Monday the company will go to Boston for a week's engagement.

Capt. Gioria said: "Rivordan had been drinking heavily" for months. I advised him several days ago to stop drinking and go to work and train. He promised that he would, and had etarted out and walked about ten days, causing a swelling of the feet. He was accustomed to fortify himself with whisky before each performance, and last night he probably took an extra amount, as he felt more than usually out of sorts. I am convinced that had we known more of his condition, he would never have gone on the stage."

John Dunfee, who boxed with Fitzsimmons hast night, after the mishap to Riordan dast night, after the mishap to Riordan dast night. P. J. Donovan who died in New York, was the referee of the Dunfee-Donovan fight. Capt. Glori has engaged Corporation Counsel Charles E. Ide of this city as counsel for Fitzsimmons.

Ide of this city as counsel Charles E. Ide of this city as counsel for Fizzimmons.

The bout which resulted fatafly to Riordan was a lively one; in fact, Fitz-simmons is such a quick boxer and hard-hitter that his opponent never had an easy time. The idea in a sparring bout is to interest the audience without making it a fight. To make a bout rosemble a fight, the star not always deals gently with his opponent. Every man in the house was positive last hight that Fitz-simmons's blow fell on the jugular, and Riordan fell on his face, the worst kind of a knock-out. It did not seem to be a hard blow, and probably was not. The chances are that it was a new blow, which Mizzimmons said he would use a few way: Riordan would lead with a straight laft; it was then the custom for Fitz-simmons to counter with his right, forcing Riordan's glove back to his own face and sock, with the idea of Fitzsimmons landing a fight punch."

Fitzsimmons conceived the idea of reserving this method when the lead of his ponent was not particularly strong. Riwdan would be allowed to shove his jeft ind Fitzsimmons would counter with his right on the side of his opponent's fett and Fitzsimmons would counter with his right on the side of his opponent's fett and Fitzsimmons would counter with his right on the side of his opponent's fett arm, forcing his fist out and away from he body, then, with lightning rapidity, anding nine out of fen cases on the other wan's law or face. It is one of the pret-

tiest and most scientific blows in pugilism, but it has been contended very hotly by authorities on boxing that a man cannot hit hard enough with it to produce a knockout. If this was the blow practiced last night the arguments against it are forever thrust aside, for here where there was no intention to put Riordan out or even to hit him hard, his friend and employer landed the blow which ended his life.

The funeral of Con Riordan will be held at the undertaker's rooms tomorrow morning just previous to the departure of Fitzsimmons's troupe for the East. Simply a prayer will be offered by a Protestant clergyman. Fitzsimmons bears all the funeral expenses. Tonight a dispatch was received by Fitzsimmons from Richard Riordan of San Francisco, a brother of Con, asking that the body be sent to that city. The expense would be \$400 and a reply was sent in return to that effect. Meantime the body will be placed in a vault.

reply was sent in return to that effect. Meantime the body will be placed in a vault.

Fitzsimmons said tonight to a representative of the Associated Press: "I feel at this moment as though I would not care if I never put on a glove. Never mind you don't say that what I did had anything to do with poor Riordan's death, for I know it had not. At the same time this affair will have nothing to do with my meeting Corbett. I shall meet him if I am alive. It is absurd to think I would have hit Can to have burt him. He was my sparring partner. I oaid him a salary to spar with me, nd if I hit him hard, he would not go on with me.

"Before we went on with our act, Riordan said to me: 'Go easy a bit tonight, Bob; I am not feeling we'll.' We got together, and after a bit I touched him with my left on the face, and I intended that he would counter and mix things up a little. He led out with his right, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and it stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and I steppe

"I see that the newpapers say that Riordan was not conscious after he fet on the stage. He was assisted to a chai in the wings, and said to one of the attendants that he guessed he was n good for this business any more. One of the men started a little later to tak off bis gloves, and Riordan said: 'No I've got to go on for another round.' I was all over in thirty se conds, and shall never think that I am in any wa responsible for Riordan's death. I would do anything in my power to bring his

CORDETT WILL WAIT FOR FITZ.

DECATUR (III..) Nov. 17.—James J.
Corbett was seen in his room at his hotel
after a hard walk this afternoon. When
asked for his opinion about the death of
Riordan, Fitzsimmons's partner, he said:
"I was sorry to hear of the accident,
because such occurrences hurt boxing.
It makes it look as if the sport really
was dangerous and brutal, when it is not
at all. I knew Riordan in San Francisco
and I know that he was weak with discasse. He was in no condition to go finto
such an exhibition. If he had run a hundred yards, it might have killed him.
He was without life and had been Iriniang, so that when he got a little-tap on
the jaw he was knocked senseless and
never came to, but if he had been sober it
would have made no difference.

ing, so that when ne got a little cap the jaw he was knocked senseless and never came to, but if he had been sober it would have made no difference.

"The only thing I would blame Fitzsimmons for would for taking such a man to box with. A man like Fitzsimmons does not think how much better a man he is than his partner, and he goes to giving, it to his partner, and he goes to giving, it to his partner, and he does to giving it to his partner, and he can stand. But that did not have anything to do with this accident, I know, because Riordon was not it to do that kind of work. It has been the same with these boys who have been killed in boxing exhibitions. I have known, of other cases like this. A man gets a little tap on the jaw and it knocks him sensless. He never comes out of it, because he has not life emough to get through anything. If this accident delays the match with Fitzisimmons, I will wait for him as long as necessary and give him a fight; or if any one else wants to step in in the meantime I am ready to meet him, then Fitzsimmons afterward."

NEW ORLEANS SPORTS. NE WORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- Local sport NE WORLEANS, Nov. 17.—Local sporting people do not believe that the killing of Con Riorlan will have rny effect on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest which they generally believe will be fought here. The State Legislature does not meet for nearly two years and ther is no strong public sentiment against the fight in New Orleans.

A CLOSE GAME.

Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell by Sir Points.

Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell by Six Points.

"saccidated Press Leased-wire Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—"roday's match between Pennsylvania and Cornell was won by the former by a single touch-lown and goal to nothing. A worse day for football could not have been found. All the morning the rain came, down in torrents, and the field of the play was covered in spots with water and was very soggy. Attendants managed to get into some condition, but after 2 o'clock it was soon churned into mud from two to four inches deep by the players. The spectators were huddled together in the grandstand wrapped in macintoshes. Football-players pay no attention to weather conditions, however, and one of the hardest contests ever witnessed on the grounds took place.

Neither side scered in the first half of 35m. Cornell started off with a rush and, by good runs of Obl and Dyer through l'ennsylvania's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, carried the ball to the red and blue's tackies, succeeded in taking the ball, exter about fifteen minutes' play, to Cornell's five-yard line. Here Gilbert was given the pig-skin, and, behind good interference, started around the right end and touched it down safely behind the goal-posts. Umpire Dashiel refused to allow the touch-down, and gave Cornell the ball on her ten-yard line. Dashiel's reason for this was that Osgood held the Cornell left-end. Ten minutes afterward the ball was again worked up to the fisht, and cleanly taken over the line by Brook. The goal was an easy one, and six points were scored for Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI WON. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—Ohr) State University of Columbus, O; Cincianati, 4. THE GAME AT ANN ARBOR.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.,) Nov. 17.—Michiglefeated Oberlin by a score of 14 to 6.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS AZHERST.

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass...) Nov. 17.— Twelve hundred people saw Williams defeat Amherst today in a hard-fought and exciting contest by a score of 34 to 10.

There was no excuse for sucil a bail miss, and it made the Wi ard's friends tose heart. The miss left the bails in position for Ives, who was not slow to take advantage of the chance, and, with careful nursing, and excellent round-the-table plays, his cue ball clicked melodiously for a total of 331. This breaks the record for this style of game, supplanting Schawfer's run of 271 in the last match. The hun was a remarkable one, and was an egcellent stample of high-class playing. The run practically settled whatever chances Schaefer may have had. Even his most ardent admirers conceded that he was beaten. Ives's average suffered, when, in the next he filed to count. Schaefer also scored a zero. The Michigan boy's next two innings yielded him 29 and 30, Schaefer closing the innings with breaks of 36 and 24.

A very pretty run of 111 by Schaefer followed, and at his next attempt he

of 36 and 24.

A very pretty run of 111 by Schaefer followed, and at his next attempt he further added to his score by just 235. These rallies awoke considerable enthusiasm. Ives endeavorede to finish matters in the next inning, but stopped after making 23. The spectators had not long to wait, for Ives ran the game out in the tenth inning. Score:

Ives (3000)—28, 331, 0, 39, 29, 59, 23, 41, 3-3600.

Scanfer (2020)

FLYER JOHNSON.

He Breaks Two of Tyler's Record and Three of His Own.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Nov. 17.—Today at the asphait track at Fountain Ferry Park, J. S. Johnson broke the five, four and three and two-mile, standing start, wheel records, and the two-mile flying-start record. He made the five-miles in 10 m. 22 3-5 s.; the four mbiles in 8:15%; the three miles in 6:09, and the two miles in 4:01. He made the standing, two miles, in 4:02 4-5.

The fiving and standing-start two-mile

in 4:02 4-5.
The flying and standing-start two-mile records were formerly held by Harry C. Tyler; all the other records broken were Johnson's own. The previous world's records were: Two miles, 4:04; three miles, 6:23 4-5; four miles, 8:38 3-5; five miles, 10:48 3-5.

SUFFOCATED TO DEATH.

Colorado's Champion Wrestler and Three Other Miners Perish.

BLACKHAWK (Colo.,) Nov. 17 .-Workmen at the Perigo Mine tunnel this morning dropped a lighted candle in a keg of powder. There was no explosion, but fire started and the smoke and fumes suffocated to death smoke and fumes suffocated to death Albert Sanders, aged 25; Durham Ivy, aged 40; James Whitlow, aged 23, and Lipper Willis, aged 35, who were working in the tunnel. Durham Ivy, one of the victims, was champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of Colorado. He had bested a number

of wtestlers from other Western States and was never beaten. He was born in England.

OWLS AND DOG.

A Brutal Exhibition in Which the Canine Won.

JACKSON (Mich.,) Nov. 17. - Two owls and a dog fought here last night in the presence of 150 spectators, who paid \$1.50 each to see the fun. The arena was covered with a wire network and the two owls, a male and a temale, were placed in one corner. Then the dog was put into the cage. The male owl met him with a hoot and a vigorous fight followed. The dog dispatched the bird in 4m 10s. It required 8m for him to kill off the female bird. The spectators immensely male bird. The spenjoyed the sport. The spectators immensely

ANGRY LABORERS.

The Comptroller's Office at Chicago Besieged by Discharged Men. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—at noon today

wo hundred and fifty discharged em ployees of the water department gathered about the Comptroller's office and emanded the wages due them. The comptroller sent the clerk to tell the men there was no money in the city treasury to pay them. Cries for bread and threats of vengeance were howled forth by the hungry crowd and the Comptroller barred the doors to his office and sent a hurried call for po-

Half a dozen officers appeared, but were rapidly rushed out of the corri-dor by the aroused men. A battalion of patrolmen was summoned and, after liberal use of force, the rioters were clubbed into submission and were from the City Hall.

EIGHT MEN KILLED.

They are Buried Under a Barge-load of Rock

PUNTA GORDA (Fla.,) Nov. 17.-An ac dent occurred in Charlotte Harbor today by which eight men lost their lives. Ten workmen were asleep on a garge loaded with phosphate when it suddenly capsized. with phosphate when it sudgenly capsized, burying the men under tiers of rock. Two of them managed to escape. The killed are: S. W. Mitchell, A. Parker, Wylle Walker, Tom Vann, Will Varn, Dave Frelusky, Barry Jones, Jack Speyer.

Fancy Work at Fleetwood.

Fancy Work at Fleetwood.

NEW YORK, Nov 17.—There will be some fancy trotting and pacing at Fleetwood Park on Tuesday next. The following record-makers will contest: Alix will go to beat the track record of 2:06:3-4, made by Nancy Hanks; John R. Gentry will start to beat Directum's record over the Fleetwood course; Flying Jib and a running mate, record 1:58 ½, will go to beat 2:00.

An Architect Missing.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov 17.—Herman Steinman, said to be a Los Angeles architect, has not been heard from since leaving California for Mex-

The Children's Thanksgiving.

Amherst today in a hard-fought and exciting contest by a score of 34 to 10.

HARVARD-COLUMBIA.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 17.—The Harvard freshmen took the freshmen from Columbia into camp this afternoon by a score of 30 to 0.

IVES A WINNIER.

The Young Napoleon of Billiards Defeats the Wizard.

The Young Napoleon of Billiards Defeats the Wizard.

Sosolated Press Leased-wire Serohe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of shifliuris, demonstrated his right to the title of champton strated his right to the title of champton billiardist of the world by defeating Jake Schaefer, the Wizard. The victory was a decisive one, Ives beating his old-time in arructor by a score of 3600 to 3074 points. Ives has been challenged by ibduard Fournit, the French expert, to piny for \$500 a side. As Ives is willing to accommodate the Frenchman, the game will probably be played in the near futures.

I ves doned this evening's play with a run of twenty-eight. Schaefer, in his inning, responded with a beautiful run, which came to an abrupt close after he had made minesty-three. He missed a sample carom, solely through caralespace.

REORGANIZATION.

CLARK OF THE UNION PACIFIC

A Trust Company's Case Against the Northwestern Roads Dismissed. Resignation of a Receiver. O. R. and N. Coupons.

Associated Press Leaved-wire Service.

OMAHÁ, Nov. 17.—President Clark of the Union Pacific returned today from a tour over the system with the other receivers. Replying to the question, "can you say anything looking to the reorganization of the Union Pacific property?" he said:

"I know what the government directors recommend, but I anticipate that there will be considerable trouble in making the public believe that the reformmendation of the directors is for the best interests of all concerned. I do not look, however, for the passing of the Reilly bill at the coming session of Congress, but I anticipate the introduction of a bill embodying the main features of the report made by the government directors. However, as I said before, the reorganization will only be accomplished after a full and free discussion, and rests with the legislators, not with the receivers or the directors." legislators, not with the receivers or the directors."

ORDERS THE COUPONS PAID. ST. PAUL, Nov 17 .- Judge Sanborn today ordered the past due coupons secured by the first mortgage on the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern to be paid by the receivers of the Union Pacific Railroad.

THE CASE DISMISSED.
WALLA WALLA (Wash.,) Nov. 17. In the United States Court today the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company vs. the Central Washington Railroad, the Northern Pacific Rail-road, Thomas F. Oakes et al., was called by mutual consent. The case

A RECEIVER RESIGNS. WALLA WALLA (Wash.,) Nov. 17. Judge Hanford today signed an order ccepting the resignation of Samuel C. Hyde as receiver of the Spokane and Palouse Railway.

FIRE ON NEW HIGH STREET. A Winery Consumed by Flames at an Early Hour This Morning.

At about 2:45 o'clock this morning several pistol shots in the vicinity of several pistol shots in the vicinity of No. 756 New High street attracted the attention of Nightwatchman C. Malkim and others to the spot. Arriving there, the premises, a two-story frame house, was found in a blaze, the flames having already made great headway. The house was almost entirely consumed. In the house were the proprietress, Mrs. Jovanna Andres, and several boarders. Four of the latter, three young men and one old Spaniard, had a narrow sescape from the flames, the old man sliding down a post on the side of the house, with the flames bursting from the windows on each side of him. Mrs. Andres, who was sleeping on the ground floor, with assistance, succeeded in saving a portion of the furniture. No. 756 New High street attracted the

triniture.

The premises were also occupied by the New High-street Winery, which had in the cellar a large stock of wines, which are probably a total loss. The damage will amount to about \$1500; insurance not known.

The Founding of Denver.

The Founding of Denver.

DENVER (Col..) Nov. 17.—The sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Denver was commemorated tonight by a banquet, under the auspices of the Real Estate Exchange. Many of those present were connected with some of the principal events in the earlier history of the State, and were present at the birth of the city. The speeches were devoted largely to an exposition of the natural resources of Colorado.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

Rev. Dr. Greenough Thayer Shedd, lessor of systematic theology in the Theological Seminary, died at New

yesterday.

Officials of the British Colonial Office say that there is no truth in the report that another inter-colonial conference will shortly be convened.

Two trains collided on the Lorraine and Wheeling road near Massillon, O., yesterday, It is reported two engineers and firemen were killed.

It is reported two engineers and firemen were killed.

At Williamsport, Pa, westerday, the employees of the Buffalo, Rochester, and Pittsburgh road struck because a five-cent cut in wages was made.

In the United States Court at New Orleans yesterday, the injunction of the West India Steamship Company vs. the Screwmen's Association was continued until next Saturday. The Paris Journal publishes an improbable story to the effect that the ministers who attended the British Cabinet Council, November 4, discussed the eventuality of a declaration of war against France.

Reason Forbush, the negro murderer wounded Friday in an attempt to escape from Jail, died from his wounds. He was to be hanged next Wednesday at Huntsville, Mo., for the murder of Granville Payes at Glasgow, Mo., in 1892.

for the murder of Granville Payes at Glasgow, Mo., in 1892.

The amount of national bank notes received for redemption at the Treasury during the week was \$1,511,395. The deposits received to retire national bank notes was \$195,490, leaving the balance of such deposits on the books of the Treasury \$25,502,054.

El Tiemno of Mexico, says the government has bought a transport in England; also a second-class cruiser. The government will send Cart. Carri Branton abroad on a delicate mission, probably in connection with the navy operations in view of threatened war with Guatemala.

An Omaha dispatch says that the decree in the rate case has not yet been signed, but will probably be within a few days. As soon as the decree is signed, John T. Webster, consel for the State, said that he would at once carry the case to the United States Court of Appeals.

Much alarm is felt by the family and relaborations of the process.

Court of Appeals.

Much alarm is felt by the family and relatives of Solomon Packer, a pawnbroker of West Superior, Mich., who disappeared October 30. He said that he was going to St. St. Paul and Chicago, and would return in four days. He was formerly of Seattle, Wash., and is 33-years old.

four days. He was formerly of Seattle, Wash., and is 33 years old.

The American steamer New York, Capt. Jamison, from Southamton, due at the New York bar at 4 p.m., Friday, has not been sighted, and is now about nineteen hours behind. She-is no doubt enceuntering the same kind of severe weather as reported by the Schiedam, which reached port last night after a twenty days' voyage from Amsterdam.

At Elwood, Ind., an explosion of a boiler occurred Friday might in the boiler-house and oarshops of that city. Heavy timbers were huried to every direction. Norman Clark, a workman, was horribly mangied and died yesterday morains. Frank MolDonald, a car-cleaner, was covered by debris, but was not zerously hurt. The property loss is \$60,000. The city will be without light and street-car service for many weeks.

At yesterday's session of the National Christian Alliance Convention at St. douis, the subject of divine healing became promi-

REDLANDS, Nov. 17.—(Special Correspond-ence.) According to the report of Dr. J. H. Pierson, there were planted during the past year at the Mission the following trees: Or-Plerson, there were planted during the past; year at the Mission the following trees: Oranges, 151½ acres; lemons, 88½ acres; olives, 7½ acres; apricots, 150 acres; appress, ½ acre; prunes, 6½ acres, amonás, 3 acres; gances, 75 acres; prunes, 6½ acres, amonás, 3 acres; gances, 6½ acres, 150 acres; pears, ¼ acre; prunes, 6½ acres, 150 acres; pears, ¼ acre; prunes, 6½ acres, 150 acres; pears, ½ acres; day, acres, 150 acres; day, acres; da

Men's

Latest

Style

Lowest and Correct Prices

Under Nadeau Hotel.

Today

We want you to call around and see our Underwear.

Heavy derby ribbed under- 50c wear, extra well made.....

Heavy natural wool under- 65c wear, a good article......

Heavy royal ribbed wool un- \$1

Men's fine merino socks, very 50c durable, 3 pairs for....

Men's fine imported all-wool 25c

We carry about 50 different lines of underwear.

We guarantee in advance to save you money.

The Men's Furnisher.

124 S. Spring St.

Fixen & Co.

CHICAGO DRY GOODS HOUSE

135 SOUTH SPRING ST.

"A Golden Opportunity."

A Great

Commencing TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

For 10 days we will make

an out-and-out . . .

Parisian Patterns, etc.

Positive Positive reduction 10 to 25 %

From our regular prices of all Woolen Dress Goods above 40c ye

Goods will not be marked up for this occasion. This includes a very large stock of the choicest Imported and Domestic Dress Fabrics of every description—Silk and Wool Mixtures, Cheviots, Covert Cloths, Broadcloths, Tweed effects, Imported

Black Dress Goods,

All-wool and Silk and Wool Henriettas, Cashmeres, Wool Figures, Serges, Brilliant Alpacas, etc.

Our purpose is to reduce our stock of Dress Goods fully one-half, previous to the largest Holiday trade we have had in years, and for which we are making extraordinary preparations.

For the purpose of advertising our Cloak Dept. we are offering pecial inducement for 90 days, namely—

Special sale of

Cloaks and Fur Capes.



A pair of KID GLOVES FREE OF CHARGE with every Ladies' or Misses' Cloak or Fur Cape. Best of goods and lowest prices.

FIXEN & CO.

*********************************** PARIS-NEW YORK-SAN FRANCISCO.



POTOMAC BLOCK, 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Latest styles, Popular prices.

Offered this week in our-Dress Goods Dept,

Prices revised and many new fabrics added to our already large collection of choice Fall Novelties, the LARGEST VA-RIEIY of dress material ever shown in

All-wool Suitings per yard—

Imported pattern \$5.95, \$7.00, \$8.75 Dresses, each-Broadcloth-For Dresses and Capes, per yard— \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

50c, 65c, 75c Storm Serges, In-digo dye, per yd-Corduroy and Velveteen New Cloakings, Black and

Gray Astrakhan,

Shopping by mail solicited. Send for Samples Goods Detwered Free in Pasadena. Telephone 893.

G. VERDIER & CO. 223 South Broadway.

Use only the EAGLE BRAND, packed by The Morgan Oyster Company, San Francisco. On sale at the Standard Fish Co., the Pacific Coast Fish Co., leading groceries and at

THE MORGAN OYSTER COMPANY'S Agency, 206 West Fourth st. Country orders solicited. Eagle Brand, \$6.50 per dozen. No extra charge for case or ice,

Mammoth Pepper

This beautiful property fronts

Jefferson. Main, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth,

3 Car Lines.

Grand av. cable, -One block west. Main street line, Maple av. electric. -One blk. N. E.

For Maps, Information,

PRICES-\$400 to \$1000. TERMS-One-third cash

Trees.

Curbs.

18-year-old Orange

Cement Walks and

Building restrictions.

Graded Streets.

trees on every lot.

balance I and 2 yrs.

Potter & West, Owners, 158.W. Fifth Street, or inquire at office on tract.

Thirty-seventh and Maple avenue.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF LOS

TATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF LOS
ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis,
resident and general manager of the Timestiror Company, who, being duly sworn, deuses and says that the daily records and
easnoom reports of the office show that the
dily editions of The Times for the week
ided November 11, 1894, were as follows:
madey November 11, 1894, were as follows:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1834. (Seal)

J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

NOTE.—The Times is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 96,270 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 16,045 copies.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES-

And Society Meetings.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE—Olive st., opposite Central Park; Rev. John Gray, rector; services today, holy communion 7:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m., evening prayer and service 7:30 p.m.; at the morning service the choir will sing Sullivan's Te Deum in D, and Dr. Goss's anthem, The Wilderness; in the evening the choir will sing full choral evening the choir will sing full choral evening prayer, Woodward's anthem, "The Radiant Morn;" Miss Jessie Padgnam will render "As Panis the Hart," by Spohr, and J. C. Dunster will render a special solo number upon the organ; in the morning the rector will preach upon "The House Not Made with Hands," all strangers cordially welcome.

18

DR. N. F. RAVLIN WILL LECTURE FOR lety Meetings.

"The House Not Made with Hands;" all strangers cordially welcome.

18

DR. N. F. RAVLIN WILL LECTURE FOR the First Spiritual Society at New Music Hall, 231 S. Spring st., this afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock; at the afternoon meeting the doctor will answer written questions from the audience; evening subject, "Straggling Lyward." Mrs. Kate Heussmann will follow, the lectures with spirit tests; solo by Mrs. Pettit; investigators of truth especially invited. 18

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (ENITARIAN)—cor. Hill and Third sts; Rev., J. S. Thomson pastor; services Sunday #11 a.m., Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; subject Sunday morning. "Woman's Place in Nature and in Society, According to Mošes, Paul and Peter;" there will be no evening service.

Peter, there will be no evening service.

SPIRITUAL UNITY TEST-MEETING TONIGHT—Held by Miss Kate Lampman,
known as "Starlight," the celebrated little
transe medium Starlight will give undeniable proof of spirit return; music and
solo by Mrs. Lunt; all are cordially invited;
G.A.R. Hell, 610½ S. Spring st.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—COR.
Second and Broadway, Sabbath-school 9:30
a.m., preaching by the pastor Il a.m. and
7:30 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E. 6:20 p.m.; prayer
meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; strangers,
cordially invited to all services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)—COR.
Adams and Figueroa sts.; holy eucharist
8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11;
full choral evensong and address at 4
strangers cordially invited; all seats free;
Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rectof;

ALL SAINTS UNITARIAN CHURCH—DR.
Fay, minister; services this morning at 11,
at the ball of the Friday Morning Clubcast side of Broadway, bet, Third and Fourth;
subject, "Individuality and the Niche 1t
Fills."

HRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, re-Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Figueroa st. Service; 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door

MMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Tenth and Pearl; Ref. W. J. Chichester, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., evening service at 7:30 p.m.; everybody welcome.

PETERSILEA PSYCHICAL RESEARCH meetings—Every Sunday evening at \$.1Cale-donia Hall, 1194 Spring \$t; all persons interested in spiritual philosophy and phenomena are cordially welcome. 18

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALE-donia Hall, 1194; S. Spring st.; preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m.; pastor, Rev. A. A. Rice; sermon to children, and harvest concert by the children.

harvest concert by the children. 18

BECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Church—In Association Hall. 209 S. Broadway, at 11 a.m.; sermon by Rev. Henry
W. Crabbe; young people's meeting at 6:30
p.m.; all welcome.

BIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE—HOPE, BElow Seventh; Union Methodist revival under the noted evangelist, Rev. C. H. Yatman; 11 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all invited.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—FREE lecture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Blavatsky Hall, 431½ Spring at.; subject, "Good and Evil," by H. A. Gibson. "Good and Evil," by H. A. Magnett CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—PREACHING 10:30 a.m., 254 Main st., subject, "Spiritual Gov-ernment." J. P. Filbertz, C.S.D., pastor, 13

WANTED-

Partners.

WANTED—TO A PARTY WITH GOOD REFerences, I will sell a half issterest in my
manufacturing-business; have a good trade;
established and making money; price \$600; a
good opportunity to the right party. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY ½ INTEREST IN
some business that will pay a good living;
we have party with \$1500 in cash who wants
to get into business; proposition must stand
close investigation. MERRILL & GUNBY,

to get into business; proposition must stan-close investigation, MERRILL & GUNBY 129 S. Broadway.

WANTED — PARTNER TO TAKE PLACE of retiring partner, in successful real estate business; must have commercial or real estate experience, and invest \$1000. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$300 FOR
poultry business; 500 hens (mostly thoroughbreds) how on hand; best location;
capital wanted to increase business. Address
T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

8550—PARTNER WANTED IN GOOD-PAYing laundry business: pays het profit of \$55
a week to each; value in material; sure
paying business. Apply to B. WHITE, 221
W. First st.

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH SMALL
capital to go into the pouliry business; I
have 75 laying hens and understand the
business. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER; BUSINESS MAN established four years; clearing \$300 month references; \$2000 cash required. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED - PARTNER WITH \$500 FOR banking business; absolutely no risk; clear profit. 300 per cent. Address S, box 20, THMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARTNER; A PERSON WITH tools and property in the oil region desires partner with capital. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 19
650—PARTNER IN A GOOD MANUFAC-turing business; competent business man only accepted. See B. WHITE, 221 W. Grist at. PARTNER WITH \$150 WILLING TO TRAV-el for business that takes two on the road. Inquire from 2 to 4, 567½ S. SPRING, room 7.

room 7.

WANTED—HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS MAN as partner in real estate and house-renting. Call after 9 a.m., BRANT, 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED - BARBER WITH SMALL CAP ital as partner in a good-paying two-b shop. Address B. BAUER, Visalia, Cal. WANTED - LADY PARTNER IN EASY respectable office; small capital. Addres 8, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME capital. Room 9, MENLO.

B. D. LIST. NOTARY PUBLIC: LEGAL PA

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

FETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
300-302 W. Second st., in basement
California Bank Building.

Tel. No. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,
except Sundays.)

OUR MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT.
How do you get your help? Have you
ever given Petty, Hummel & Co. a trial at
furnishing you with your help? You have
heard of us no doubt, for we are advertised in every nook and corner of Southern California, besides you can hardly go
into a family, shop, hotel or ranch-house-in
100 miles square without stumbling onto
some worker sent there by us; but what we
want to bring clearly to your mind is not
what your brother, uncle or neighbor has
done, but whether you, personally, have
done business with Petty, Hummel & Co.
If not, why not give us a trial at supplying the next man you need? It will cost
you nothing, besides hundreds and hundreds of the best employers all over Southern California have begun that way andnever quit. You "have been humbugged by
employment offices?" Banks have humbugged people, but what has that to do
with the soild bank? We have advertised,
and stand ready to prove that Petty, Hummel &
Co. are not to be mentioned the
same day with little impotent employment
dieses that spring up one day and die
the next, and who, when they do the best
they can, can do but little. The foundareight years ago, and the
usility years
by year ever since—everything hat money,
attention and fidelity or, you will give us a
trial we will show you the first-class" references,
370. etc., and board and room; woodchoppers, \$2.50 per cord, 12-inch wood;
young man for store (dairy products;) boy
to chore about bakery, \$8, board and bed,
per month.

We filled our orders nearly all this week,
but have the following left over: Two

to chore about bakery, 38, board and bed, per month.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

We filled our-orders nearly all this week, but have the following left over: Two good places, country, 20, etc.; light place, city, 315, etc.; German or Swede girl, city, 315, etc.; German woman for second cook and helper, kitchen; German woman for dishwasher (both places for the same first-class hotel;) waitress for first-class hotel, 315 till January, 230 after.

Will be lots of new orders Monday. Call early and stay till you get what you want. Help addressing us for reply inclose stamp. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED-BY A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED-BY A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS,
familiar with city values and locations, and
knowing of a large number of properties for
sale, a position in some real estate and investment office; having business enough to
pay a fair salary to the right kind of a man,
one not afraid to rustle and competent to
do either inside or outside work. Address
T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO INFORM THE FRIENDS and patrons of the Eastern Employment Agency, that Kearney & Sunday have resumed business at 1154 N. Main st., rooms 13 and 14, where they shall be pleased see both of the production of the WANTED-MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-der to the grocery trade; steady employ-ment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expensee or commission; if offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENTS FOR SPEcial newspaper work; manuscript sold of commission; short stories a speciality; over 1300 publications on our list; manual sen free. INTERSTATE PRESS ASSN., In

WANTED — A BRIGHT, ACTIVE, YOUNG man having a knowledge of the retail, notion and trimming, dry goods business; give all particulars. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED— A YOUNG MAN WITH \$5000 can obtain a position at a fair salary in one of the best banks in the city. Address with references, X. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED — A PERSON WITH READY
money to join me in new lodging-house of
70 rooms; finest house and best location in
city. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE, 18 city. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—20 MEN TO JOIN COLONY ON
government land in Riverside county; good
soil and olenty of water. PACIFIC COLONIZATION 'GO., 208 S. Broadway. 18
WANTED — DRUMMER, SALESMAN, INstructor, laundryman, milliman, collector,
teamster; established 1880. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring.
19
WANTED—SEVERAL STONDCUTTERS ON
Normal School building, Tempe, Ariz.; apply on the work. R. W. MATTINSON,
contractor.

contractor.

WANTED — ENERGETIC MAN TO CANvass; salary if suitable; chance for advancement. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOY AGED 12 TO 16 WANTED at 312 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Apply bet. 9 and 10, Monday morping.

WANTED-

WANTED = SALESLADY, PHARMACIST, manager, seamstress, waitress, solicitor, housework, nurse, housekeeper, EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring st. 19 WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at 816 WESTLAKE AVE. between Eighth and Ninth sts.; take Sev-enth-st cable care again.

housework. Call at 816 WESTLAKE AVE., between Eighth and Ninth sis, take Sev-enth-st cable cars going west. 18 WANTED — A-FEW YOUNG WOMEN OF good address to introduce a quick-selling household novelty. Apply Monday, room 47, 207 NEW HIGH ST. 18 WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE FIRM NEEDS a forcible self-reliant woman for special work: good compensation. Address S, bos 90, TIMES OFFICE.

w, ALABS OFFICE.

18
WANTED-LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT home, \$15 weekly; no canvassing: send stamp. ESTELLE MONTGOMERY, 631 16th et., Denver, Colo.

18-25-2

st. Denver, Colo.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN to handle a new subscription work; good commission. Address W. E. D., 132½ S. BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

BWANTED—A FRENGH WOMAN COOK and French girl nurse Jor Santa Barbara; wages 640. Apply at MRS. SCOTT'S, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—NURSE; WOULD PREFER one willing to do light housework; experience and reference; state wages. P. O. BOX 277.

BOX 277:

WANTED—GOOD LADY CANVASSERS TO make from \$12 to \$15 a week. Address MRS. C. W. C., P.O. BOX 183, Monrovia, Cal. 18

WANTED — GIRL 14 70 16 YEARS OLD fo care for baby and help wash dishes. Apply Monday, 1621, ORANGE ST. 18

WANTED - HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 1011/2 S. Broadway. Tel. 819. WANTED—A GOOD GIR! OR WOMAN FOR general housework, to so into the country. Apply 611 E. 21ST ST.

WANTED-GIRL ABOU? 14 FOR LIGHT housework; small wages. Apply 127 E. THIRD ST., room 7. WANTED—A WOMAN OR GIRL TO DO housework and cooking for family of 11.
456 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, and city reference required. 528 S. OLAVE ST. 18

WANTED—A GOOD LAUNDRESS IN PRIvate family; 2 days week. Apply at 949 W. ADAMS ST. 18 ADAMS ST.

WANTED - WAIST AND SKIRT-TRIMmers; also an apprentice.

BLOCK. 466 STIMSON 18

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO do general housework. Apply at 971 YALE ST. 19 WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSE-work; small wages. 929 W. SIXTH ST. 18 WANTED-GIRL TO D'D LIGHT HOUSE-work and learn a tradii. 264 S. MAIN. 18

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — RELIABLE, COMPETENT
man and wife to manage and run a big lodging-house and boarding-house. P.O. BOX
513.

HYDROPATHIC—
And Hygienic Treatme LOS ANGELES CURE BATH AND MAS-sage Institute, 630 S. Broadway, bet, Sixth and Seventh sta. Hydropathic and hygienic treatment of acute or chronic complaints, after the renowned system of Father Kneipp and Louis Kuhne, Leipfig, Germany. This institute is the cleanest place in town for stoam and sun baths. We give first-class massage only; first-class attendants. Proe-pectus sent free.

WANTED Situations, Male

WANTED - COMPETENT YOUNG MAN, thoroughly acquainted in and with eity, desires position as delivery or order man, collector or any outdoor employment. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

dress S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED-POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, perfect health, not afraid of work; can take dictation to a typewriter; best of city references; small salary accepted. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED — HARDWARE CLERK, FOUR years' experience as general and bill clerk, desires situation; best references; speaks English, French, Spanish. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

English. French. Spanish. Address 1, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-BY JÁPANDSE, A SITUATION in city or country; understands cooking, wait on table, general housework; willing to do any kind of work. Address C. N., 301 COMMERCIAL ST. 19

WANTED-WORK BY MAN AND WIFE at light, private place, or on small fruit ranch; No. 1 references; will work cheap. Call or address A. C. FORSHAY, 117 E. Fifth st., room 14. 18

WANTED - BY A. STRONG, RELIABLE

First st., room 14.

WANTED — BY A STRONG, RELIABLE boy of 18, who is willing to work, position in blacksmith shop to learn trade. Address B. TUTTLE, Station K. Los Angeles, Cal. 18

WANTED — A WELL EDUCATED YOUNG man desires position as traveling com-panion or secretary; best references given. Address S, box 61. TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED—BY A STEADY, RELIABLE BOY of 18 years position with good plumber to learn trade. Address ARTHUR RAYNOR, Station K, Los Angeles, Cal. 18

Station K. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CUTTER BY first-class tailor willing to fill. in time on beanch; either in city or country. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SECRETARY, owning Remington typewriter, desires situation; is a good collector. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY STEADY MAN, WORK IN store or outdoors; accustomed to horses; willing to take anything. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED JAPA-

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED JAPA-ness boy, situation in dentist office or labo-ratory; wages no object. Address H. M., 204 W. FIPTH ST. W. FIFTH ST. 19
WANTED — BASSO CANTATA SOLOIST
from the East wants position in church
choir or musical quartette. Address BASSO,
Times office. 18
WANTED — LIGHT WORK ON FRUIT

ranch, or any outdoor work, for board; w work all winter. Address BOX 181, Mo rovia, Cal.

years' practical experience, would like sit-uation to teach. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED - BY MAN AND WIFE WITHout children, situation, city or country, 124 S. HELLMAN ST., East Los Angeles. WANTED — POSITION AS FOREMAN IN building by experienced contractor. Address J. M., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 19

WANTED — BY A YOUNG MAN, FIRST class (tamster, job of driving; wages low C. C. W., 244 JACKSON. 18 WANTED — SITUATION AS STICKER OR shaper hand, \$2.50 per day. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 21 WILL WORK afternoons for board and room. C. N. LOWE, 138. W. Fifth st.

WANTED—BY EASTERN MAN AND WIFE, position on ranch. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK BY A Japanese man. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A POSITION BY JAPANESE cook, city or country. M. M., 319 SANTES T.

WANTED— SITUATION BY FERST-CLASS Chinese cook, Address 214 WILMINGTON ST. WANTED — FAMILY WASHING AT REA-sonable prices. 1325 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—Situations, WANTED SITUATION BY MEDDLE AGED hady of refinement and culture, who is in reduced circumstances and must have em-ployment; experienced saleslady, good pea-man; competent to take charge of hotel or lodging-house; will manage small house or take entire charge of infant. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED— A LADY FROM THE EAST,
who is a competent trained nurse, would
like permanent position; would make herself agreeable and useful to invalid. Address MISS MAY HOWARD, Pasadena. 18 WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADIES
nursé wants a few more engagements, \$10
per week; not alraid of work; recommendations from physicians and patients. Address
NURSE, S, box 100. Times office. 18

WANTED - THOROUGHLY EXPERI-enced dressmaker, late of San Francisco, gives perfect fit; original designer; will go out; first-class customers only. Call at 455 BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

WANTED — BY REFINED, YOUNG LADY, place in small, private family to work nights and mornings for board while attending school. Address T, box 20, TIMES

OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT AND EXperienced lady stenographer, position; thoroughly understands office work; best of references. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - BY A LADY OF SEVERAL

WANTED — SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper, good cook, in small family, by lady with daughter 12 years old, near school. Call 294 E. FOURTH, room 18. 18
WANTED—BY LADY OF 33, GOOD HOUSE-keeper, to give part of her time for comfortable room and board or small wages. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged iady from the East; high salary not an object; good references. MRS. E. C. SEED, Pasadena. 18

WANTED — LADY OFFERS FLUENT French, advanced piano, harmony and sing-ing in return for home. Address T. box 15, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT person to do second work and assist with the laundry work; reference given. Call 115 E. THIRD ST. 18

WANTED-SITUATION BY COMPETENT lady stenographer; six years' experience; moderate salary. Address S, box 94, TIMES. OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL, aged 26, wants a nurse place; French family preferred. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

18 WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY OF EXPERI-ence, position as saleslady or cashier; good references. Address 2101 BONSALLO AVE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in family or hotel by competent womas with child 8 years. 835 BELLEVUE AVE.

WANTED — BY A LADY, POSITION As housekeeper; not ataid to work; references given. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A GIRL 16 YEARS WANTS
home where she can work for board and go
to Normal School. 835 BELLEVUE AVE. 18
WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker, position in shop or go out by the
day. Address F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED — STYLISH DRESSMAKER wishes work; suits reasonable; perfect sat isfaction guaranteed. 223 N. HILL ST. 19 WANTED-BY THE MISSES RAINS, EXPE WANTED—BY THE MISSES RAINS, EXPErienced fressmakers, work in families at \$2 per day each. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 18

WANTED — SWEEPING AND GENERAL cleaning by the day; Scandinavian woman. Address T. box 4. TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD COOK, either private family or drst-class boarding-house. Call 250 WINSTON ST. 19

WANTED — WASHING AND IRONING done at home 50 cents a dozen. Apply in rear of 319 E. FOURTH ST. 18 rear of 319 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, hotel or family; also a good house-keeper. 115 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY RELIABLE girl; cooking and general housework. 638 S. OLIVE ST., room 15. WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS extra, dining-room work, Address S, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION: FIRST-CLASS, competent, German cook. Address T. box 16. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or as seamatress by experienced woman. 835. BELLEVUE AVE.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING DONE VERY chesp and neat. 241 N. GRAND AVE. 20

WANTED-

WANTED — SEWING IN FAMILIES, \$1 day; first-class cutter and fitter. Room; 235 S. HILL ST. WANTED — SITUATION BY GERMAN woman as cook and housework. 324 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY; WASH-ing or housecleaning. 130 S. LOS ANGE-LES ST. WANTED-A SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework. Address T, box 25, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-

WANTED—HAVE A FRIEND WHO WILL be here about December 1 with \$20,000; wants something good and close in at a bargain; will buy one or more pieces; Al-hambra or south and west of city and in city preferred; no agents. BOX 9, Station E. 13

E. 18
WANTED — TO PURCHASE; LIST YOUR bargains in city and country property and your exchanges with us; we have clients who want bargains; if you have what they want we can sell it at once. SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway. O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL OR ½ INterest in boot and shoe store; \$4000 or \$5000; or will invest this amount in other legitimate mercantile business. L. M. WATSON, 125 W. Third st.

WANTED—WE WANT LOTS AT A BARgain for cash anywhere southwest from \$200 to \$2000 per lot; we have the buyers if offered at a bargain. BRYANT BROS. 18

8. Broadway.

WANTED — TO INVEST \$1000 TO \$2000 with services in business: best of references given and required. Address with full particulars, 8, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED—4 OR 5 GOOD LOTS ON VER-mont ave; must be cheap for eash and south-of Adams. Address or call 3150 Hocver st. BROWN & HUNT. 18

st. BROWN & HUNT.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT ON BONnie Brae st., north of Sixth; buver and
money ready. OLIVER & CREASINGER, WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT ON BONnie-Brag st., north of Sixth; buver and
money ready. OLIVER & CREASINGER,
237 W. Firgt st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP LOTS
in Williamson or City Center tracts or east
of Marin bet. Fifth and Pico. G. C., BOX
26, Station C.

18

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST BARGAINS
in vacant lots, houses, or property for exchange. HOLWAY & SCHETTER, 209 W.
Second st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A LOT BETWEEN
Seventh and Eleventh and Los Angeles and
San Pedro; state location and price. P.O.
BOX 662.

WANTED—BUGGY, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition; side-bar preferred; must be cheap
for cash. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE OF 10 OR MORE ROOMS

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A TRACT FOR subdivision west or southwest, C. A. SUM-NER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 18 WANTED—SOME CHEAP LOTS IN THE southwestern part of the city. C. A. SUM-NER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 18 WANTED-TO BUY BUGGY, SURREY OR phaeten; state style and price. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - 3 DOZEN BROWN LEGHORN
hens; must be good layers; price \$5 dozen.
Address 724 WALL ST.

WANTED-FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF
second-hand goods; 617 S. Spring st.
ETCHISON & LANE.

WANTED— SMALL SECOND-HAND SAFE; give size, make and price. Address S, box WANTED. WANTED—TO BUY GOOD, ROLLER-TOP office desk; must be cheap. Address 34, MENLO HOTEL. WANTED-BERS; 1 TO 50 COLONIES, IN any kind of box. B., P. O. BOX 10, South Los Apresies. WANTED - TO BUY SURREY IN GOOD condition cheap for cash. 1307 FIGUEROA IS. Giv. WANTED-SECOND-HAND, ROUND-TOP office deak See B. POTTER 41 Phillips.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE GOOD, SEC-ond-hand wagon. Room 8, 125½ S. SPRING

WANTED- To Rent. WANTED-TO RENT BY A PARTY JUST from the East, an elegantly furnished house of 10 or 12 rooms, with well-improved grounds: will pay a good price for a good house. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. WANTED— FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 OR more rooms in nice location; lawn, flowers, barn, etc., in the city. Address, with full particulars, E. C. CRIBB, 103 S. Broad-

particulars, E. C. CRIBB, 103 S. Broad-way. 29

WANTED-FROM 80 TO 400 ACRES IN Southern California for stock ranch; part damp, alfalfa land. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. VANTED — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS AND kitchen for housekeeping; close in; moderate rent; first floor. Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT NEAT, 5-ROOM COTtage within easy walk; not over \$16.50 with water. ALEXANDER, 216 S. Broadway. 19 WANTED — LIST YOUR VACANT HOUSES with me; I have tenants for them. BRANT, 252 S. Broadway. 18 WANTED—MORE HOUSES TO RENT. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main st. 18

WANTED-

WANTED CANVASSERS FOR "LISTS OF Tarpayer" of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, just issued by The Times; 6 volumes; offi-cial and vary useful information, never heretofore appearing in print; indispensable to business men; exclusive territorial rights for sale to reliable men. Apply TIMES BUILDING. Agents and Solicitors

WANTED — SOLECTIORS EVERYWHERE in California for Empire Knights of Relief; best and cheapest fraternal insurance order; big pay; pleasant work. A. H. PERKINS, D.S.C., room 12, Allen Block. WANTED — AGENTS: ONE IN EVERY town in California; article every man buys; price \$1: sample and terms 50 cents. EU-REKA SUSPENDER CO., 418 E. 12th st. 18 REKA SUSPENDER CO., 418 E. 12th st. 18

WANTED—\$40 PER MONTH SALARY; A
few energetic ladies and gentlemen wanted
to canvass; above salary guaranteed. Call
or address v. JOHENSON, Pasadena. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE
agents in every locality for our celebrated
Sepla portraits by the RHEIN SEPIA PORTRAIT CO., 456 S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, FOR
first-class office or household articles. Address or call J. OTHS BROWN, 644 S.
Spring st. 24

WANTED — 2 ADULTS TO BOARD AND occupy, sunny, front room with grate, bath, wide porch, lawn, flowers, good home cooking; no other boarders; location southwest. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-BY 2 YOUNG GENTLEMEN, A sunny room with breakfast and supper in a private family with privilege of bath and parlor. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-2 YOUNG MEN TO BOARD AND room; bath adjoining, hot and cold water; refined home for the right parties. Address T. box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

EXCURSIONS— With Dates and Departures.

Omee, 138 S. SPRING ST.
JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY
Monday over the Rie Grande Western and
Denver and Rio Grande rallways, scenic route, personally conducted, newly uphols-tered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston, Finest Squipment; best assi-ice; quick time. Office 113 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-

WANTED — TO INVEST IN FIRST MORT-gages and good securities; parties having money to lend in small or large amount can find good investments through POIN-DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second

DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN THE
McDowell dress-cutting system at the
M'DOWELL DRESSMAKING ACADEMY,
7034 S. Broadway, branch of New York and
San Francisco schools.
WANTED—A LIMITED NUMBER OF VOcal publis who will give services in exchange for instruction in sight reading and
voice culture. Address T, box 23, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED — EVERY WAGE-EARNER TO
have his clothes made to order on easy
payments, at lowest prices. HENOCH &

WANTED — EVERY WAGS-BARNER TO have his clothes made to order on easy payments, at lowest prices. HENOCH & FERNBERG, 121 W. Third st.

WANTED — PRESS CORRESPONDENCE, fiction, poems, miscellaneous matter, to send for publication. E. H. RYDALL, press correspondent, Stimson building.

18

WANTED—TO TRADE S. MONROVIA LOT for gentle horse, GEO. W. EDMONDS, Miliard ave., third house S. of Pico, or address me STATION D. city.

WANTED—TO TYOUNG MEN TO OCCUpy a nicely furrished, front room at 860 W. 17TH ST.; will furnish breakfast if desired.

WANTED-PURCHASER FOR 5-ROOM COT tage; rent cheap; on sunny side of street. Call Monday, 353 S. Hill st. MRS. E. M. 19 Call Monday, 353 S. Hill st. MRS. B. M. 18
WANTED—SOME LOTS TO CLEAN; WILL
remove rubbish, take up dead trees; price
reasonable. A. KARSTNER, Station R. 18
WANTED—PERSONS WISHING DESIRAble rooms furnished or unfurnished, call
ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple st. 21
WANTED—HOUSES TO BUILD BY ROBT
D. COATES, building contractor, 254 S.
Broadway, Los-Angeles, Cal.

WANTED HOUSE-PAINTING, WHITEN ing, tinting: ell work guaranteed. FRANI LOZIER, 513½ S. Broadway. 23 WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR BEST MILK WANTED — TO DO CARPET AND HOUSE-cleaning by the new process; very cheap, 1514 S. GRAND AVE. 18 WANTED— A DELIVERY OR EXPRESS wagon in trade, cheap. 237 E. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Land

CITY LOTS AND LAND GRIDER & DOW, REAL ESTATE.

10914 SOUTH BROADWAY,

For sale \$550 buys a lot 50x150 on Wash-inton at; street work paid; close to the electric cars. \$750 buys a lot on 20th st, close to Fig-roa; a bargain. \$850 will buy a fine lot on 21st, close to Figueroa. Washington st, close to Union ave; see this.

For sale—Special bargain; lot 52x175 on 17th st., a corner, west of Figuerça st.; price \$850; cheap at \$1000.

For sale—Four lots on E. Fifth st., 110 feet front on Fifth st., a corner; price \$4500; worth double the amount asked.

For sale—\$350 will buy a fine building lot on 14th st., 1 block of the electric cars; covered with bearing trees; owner is compelled to sell.

For sale—\$125 buys a nice building lot on 25th st., ½ block of electric cars, on monthly installments.

For sale—\$225 to \$375 buys lots on Central ave, which is 30 cet wide; cement walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central-zve, cars to Adams st.

Adams st.

BEAUTIFUL ADAMS ST.

\$600 buys lot 50x150 to an alley; street \$2 feet wide; graded graveled, 6-foot consent walks. beautiful paim trees the entire length; the new double electric car line on Cestral avenue willse completed in 60 days; see this street at once; jake the Central-ave. cars to Adams st.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. 106 FEET WIDE.

1475-to 3560 buys lots 50x150 to alley on this ine 100-foot street, graded, graveled, 6-foot cennet walks, beautiful paim troes the entire length; the finest street in the city; see this street at once; take the Central-ave. efectric cars to 28th st.

1750 buys a lot on 21st st., close to Union ave.; lots field at \$1000 all around this.

MODERN HOUSE.
\$4500—Lovely 7-room cottage, reception
hall, front and back partor, hot and cold
water, electric bell, lighted by electricity
and gas, all modern improvements; beautiful yard; corner lot, 50x150, located on one
of the best streets, ten minutes from business center; see this before you buy.

Lovely 4-room cottage, with hall, front and back porches, pantry and closets; nice corner lot within one block of the electric road; price 4750; \$200 cash and \$15 per month.

A beautiful 5-room cottage, double bay windows, bath, closet, nice mantel and grate; lot 50-foot front; street graded and cement sidewalk; half block from electric cars; price only \$1400, on easy terms.

2006-Lovely 6-room colonial cottage; re-ception hall; hot and cold water baths; piped for gas; lovely mantel and grate; all conveniences; street graded and graveled; cement walk and curbs; one block of the

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$3500 will buy a fine home of 18 at located 5 miles of the city; 6 acres in the ing fruit; good 7-room house, barn and buildings; horses, wagon, 300 chickers, and farming tools.

\$3750 buys 4 acres set solid to bearing trees, nice cottage 6 rooms, corner, southwest of the city, close to the electric cars. For sale—Homes for all; \$30 to \$300 per acre for choice fruit and farming lands, one mile outside the city, close to the electric road, in tracts to suit the purchaser, an easy terms; free carriage from our office. FOR EXCHANGE
\$4000—Five-acre set solid to bearing navel
oranges at Ontario, Cal.; good 5-room house;
well located; mortgage \$2000; will take vacant lots for equity; see
GRIDER & DOW,
20
1091/4 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HAGAN. PEREZ & DE LUNA,
Special bargains in city lots and acreage.
One of the leading law firms of the city
have placed in our hands for sale a very
desirable list of property which they have
foreclosed on for non-resident and foreign
clients within the past few years; the
property consists of improved acreage, improved business and residence lots and unimproved city lots.
Parties looking for bargains will find it
to their interest to consult us regarding
this special list.
HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA,
18

FOR SALE — \$1000 FOR 2 BEAUTIFUL lots on crest of the hill on lean side of Burlington, which is made close to electric line, where others are asking \$1000 for 1 lot; these lots must be sold this week; we want your offer Monday.

\$500-80274 on west side of Alvarado st, 3 blocks to electric line; this lot lies high and nice; is very cheap, and party in East says sell it at some price at once.

\$500-Providence, west side, bet. Seventh and Eighth, 100x150 feet.

\$100-Drovidence west side, box 150-Carondelet st., west side, 50x150, \$500-On 24th st., 50 feet front.

If you want 60x163, a choice lot, on the first hill, cheap, we have it.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,

18 SALE-A BARDALY TORTH LOOK-

18 118/8 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIY ORTH LOOKing into; a brick block at a crifice; paywell on the price; will grow the money
rapidly; for 440,000, worth \$40,000.

We can show you a piece of Broadway
property that you cannot beat on the street;
this is only \$350 per front foot, and is
close in.

4250 per front foot for improved Springst. property; 185 feet deep; what a profit
can be made on this purchase!
A bargain on Hill st. this side of the
park; investigate it.

MEDICINS & SHERWOOD,

18

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

BY A. H. NEIDIG.

260 South Broadway.

145 feet on Grand avenue, 185 feet deep to alley, very choice, West Side, near 15th street; will seil number of feet to suit purchaser.

50 feet on Severance street, hear Adams, 150 feet deep, or 100 or 150 feet frontage on same street, West Side. A bargain.

107x124 feet, a corner, 22d st. and Union ave; fine property.

100x130 feet, corner Union ave and 23d st; choice.

109x124 feet, Toberman and 22d sts; a fine corner.

House, 9 rooms, lot 60x150 feet, 25th st., clty, between two car lines; want Pasadena property or good acreage.
Lodging-house, 27 rooms, on good lot, central, to exchange for city lots or acre-Longing mouse, and contral to exchange for city lots or acreage.

For exchange for good family horse and surrey or carriags, good, clear town property in Riverside, near street-car line.

House, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 100x150 feet, barn, chicken corral, laws, fruit trees, etc., College st.; clear; \$4500; to exchange for improved acreage.

40 acres near town of Hemet, 20 acres in alfaifa, 20 acres barley; under firigation; good land; want city property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
30 acres, 12 miles from Los Angeles, trees heavy bearing, 5-room house; a pleasant and profitable home.
40 acres, 15 miles from Los Angeles; unimproved; good fruit-land; #85 per acre.
A profitable olive orchard, bearing, at Pomona; \$5000 income; \$300 an acre will buy it.
A navel orangé orchard, 20 acres, beginning to bear, in best citrus belt; \$300 per acre.

ing.
2000 acres, good fruit land; water piped to all parts of it; fine to subdivide; only \$40 per acre.
A large list of all kinds of property always on hand by
A. H. NEIDIG. A. H. NEIDIG, 260 S. Broadway.

A. H. NEIDIG.

18

A. H. NEIDIG.

260 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
Lots on 15th and 16th, bet. Figueroa and Georgia Bell, 50x150, 41500.
Lots on 25th and 30th close to electric line on Hoover st., 4500 to 3750.
Lots on W. 12th and Girard sts., and close to Georgia Bell, \$675 to 41000.
Lots on Alvarado north of Pico, 50x150 to 200, 3850 to 61250.
Lots on Bonnie Brae st., bet. Ninth and Tenth, 50x150 to alley, \$1250.
Lot on Grand ave. bet. 16th and 17th, 52½ feet front, small house, \$1400.

1 lot 100x147, Just west of Pearl and bet. Orange and Sixth sis., \$3000.
We also have some lots very close in That will be sold cheap and reasonable terms; will also furnish money at low rate of interest to build and take payment on installments.

MING & BAYARD.

18

FOR SALE—LOTS—
\$1800—Lot 50x165, S. Flower near Pico. \$350—Lot 50x165, Pico near Sentous. \$2500—Lot 50x165, Pico near Sentous. \$2500—Lot 50x165, Pico near Sentous. \$2500—Lot 50x160, Zist near Union ave. \$2500—Lot 50x160, Zist near Union ave. \$2500—Lot 50x160, Zist near Union ave. \$2500—Lot 50x160, Zist near Hoover. \$2500—Lot 50x160, Zist near Hoover. \$2500—Lot 50x160, S. Flower, bet. Trenth and 1th.

GOWEN, EBERLIE & CO., \$1500.

GOWEN, EBBRLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lots 50x200, fronting on 120-foot street; the growth of the city southwest and the handsome homes being built in Ellendale place and on property in immediate neigh-distributions were take pride in showing this class of property and quoting you price and terms.

HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA.

Sole agents, 122 W. Third-st.

\$1200—FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL CORner residence lot, with south and east
fronts, 65x181 to an alley, located in the
very best residence part of the city, southwest; price for a few days, only \$1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 232 W. Second.

\$1000—FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL LOT
near the corner of Adams and Hoover, adjoining the famous Harper tract; price
\$1000. NO-LAN & SMITH, 232 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR SALE — 24 ACRES IN S.W.
part of the city, surrounded on 3 sides with
streets, cement walks, palm trees, etc.;
good improvements and fine residences on
all sides; can be subdivided into 10 beautitin building dots and sold at high figures
in a short time; price for a few days, only
\$5500. NO-LAN & SMITH, \$228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1100; LOT ON 23D ST., ELEC-

FOR SALE-\$1100; LOT ON 23D ST., ELEC stric car line.

\$500-Lot on W. Sixth st. near Union,

\$600-Lot on Starr st., grading paid,

\$1000-Lot on Washington near Los Angeles st.

Several fine lots in beautiful St. James

Park. 47000—Lot 60x160 and 2 houses, on Hill BRODTBECK & M'CONNESS.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS THAT CANNOT be duplicated, \$250—Lot on corner of Adams and Hoover. \$1500—Lot on Seventh near Main. \$550—Lot on Pico near Vernon. \$500—Lot on 29th near Harper tract. \$1600—75 feet on 29th near Hoover. \$450—Vermont ave. and Jefferson at. \$750—Lot on 30th st., east of Hoover. \$200—Lot in West Los Angeles tract. \$450—Lot on Kingaley near Olive. \$100—Lot in Howes tract. \$750—Lot on Kingaley near Olive. \$100—Lot in Howes tract. \$100—Lot in Howes tract.

FOR SALE—BEFORE PURCHASING, INvastigate the property to be sold in the Wolfakili tract at auction next Saturday, Nov. 24, on the grounds; here is an opportunity to buy strictly inside business and residence property never again to be offered. Maps and catalogues, EASTON, ELIDRIDGE & CO., 21 S. Broadway, 18

FOR SALE-FINE, LARGE LOTS IN THE Harper tract, Fitsgerald tract and Belgra-via tract: remember this is the finest property in the city; we are now located in our new office, where we will be glad to see all of our friends; I think I can be of some service to you if you are trackled. to see all of our briends; I think I can be of some service to you if you are tooking for some one to give you sound advice in the business for the last 10 years and expect to stay by it until I sell every lot in the city and I think every man who waits will lose money, for now is the accepted time; come and see me if you want to buy or sell. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

First st. 20
FOR SALE—HOW CAN YOU DO BETTER than buy this? 50x125 on cable, west part of city, clean side of a made street, where you have sewer, water, gas, etc., not over 16 blocks from City Hall; rents for \$32 per month, and only \$2350.

Southwest near University line, north of Adams st., a beautiful colonial 8-room bouse, fine as silk and cheap; \$4000.

The best property for the money is a bargain we have on Washington at.; see it if you want to double your money.

MEDKINS & SHERWOOD.

1816 S. Broadway.

18 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-PICK EM UP:
Lots in Bonnie Brae, finest in the tract,
from \$1800 to \$2500.

Lot on 20th near Figueroa, \$775.
Lots on Pico near Union, \$650.
Lots on Vernon and Albany below Pico,
\$250.
Lots in South Bonnie Brae, \$1000.
Lots in South Bonnie Brae, \$1000.
Lot on Trenton, close to Pearl, \$800.
Lot on Trenton, close to Pearl, \$800.
Finest corner on Temple, close to Broadway, \$150 per foot.

MACKNIGHT & CLAY,
252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$150: ON SANTER ST. NEAR

R SALE-41150; ON SANTEE ST. NEAR Southwest cor. Maple and 15th at.;

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAINS: WILL BI sold at auction, Saturday, Nov. 24, at p.m., on the premises, 100 fine busines, and residence lots in the Wolfekill tract wait for it. Terms and catalogues, EAS TON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broad

FOR SALE—

\$300—Lot on W. 18th st.
\$1050—Lot on Ingraham.
\$750—Lot on Maple ave.
\$2000—Lot on Flower.
\$250—Lot on E. Tenth st.
\$550—Lot on E. Third st.
\$700—Lot on Bonnie Bras on car line.
\$600—Lot on Bonnie Bras on car line.
\$600—Lot on Burlington ave.
\$1250—Corner on W. Seventh st.
\$700—Lot on Clinton ave.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

18

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

18

FOR SALE — BY SILENT & BETTS CO.,

N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway.
\$100 buys good 50-ft. lot on Boyle Heights.
\$200—Large lot near Agricultural Park.
\$350—Urmston tract lot, near Adams st.
\$4500—Good lot on 31st st., "I block from electric car.
\$550 buys choice 50-doot lot on Monmouth

\$500—Good lot on aist and electric car. \$550 buys choice 50-foot lot on Monmouth st; this is a bon ton bargain; bet. Adams st and Harper tract. See our list of business property if you wish interest-paying investments.

THE SILENT & BETTS CO.

FOR SALE — HOLD STEADY AND LET your bid be known; 100 choice, selected lots, 100, Wolfskill tract, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1 p.m.; terms, ¼ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Maps and catalogues, £ASTON, £LDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway, 18

FOR SALE—NEXT SATURDAY, NOV. 24, p.m., on the premises, at Arcade Depois of the Wolfskill tract; he steady and wait for this sale, Maps a catalogues, EASTON, ELDRIDGE & O. 212 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-DON'T MISS IT; 100 CHOIC lots in the Wolfskill tract at auction Sa urday. Nov. 24. Maps and catalogue EASTON, ELDRIDGE & OO., 121 S. Broa

FOR SALE-BARGAINS-\$700-35 feet, Wolfskill tract, To \$700—35 feet, Wolfskill tract, Towne avenear Sixth.
\$800—San Julian near Seventh.
\$500—Corner Job, Urmston tract, close to the second s

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS AN.

For SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS AN.

geles city property, a fine ranch near

Fullerion; 25 acres, all set to trees, house,
barn, etc.; 5 acres of full-bearing orange
trees; 3 1-3 acres full-grown apricots, 1 2-3
acres assorted choice fruit trees; 3 acres
dine young lemon trees, 20 acres of young
walnuts beginning to bear; place in finest
of shape, and furnishing a good income, as
well as a pleasant home; on clean side of
2 avenues. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE— LOTS IN THE MRS. FITZgerald tract near Westlake. Park; these
lots front on fine streets and are sur
rounded by drst-class improvements; to
start them we shall offer a few of then
at \$600 and upward; now is your time to
secure one of these elegant lots at a pric
far below actual value; they are certail
to double in value within a few months
come early and get first choice. M'GAR
VIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Spring st. 19

FOR SALE—LOTS.

VIN & BRONSON, 2204 S. Spring at.

DR SALES—LOTS—
130x120, clean corner, \$1000,
200x130, clean corner, \$1000,
200x130, on Jefferson at. \$2000,
130x120, on Hough et. \$1700,
50x148, on Jefferson at. \$500,
50x148, on 30th at. \$700,
65x130, cor. Jefferson at. \$1100,
65x130, cor. Jefferson at. \$1100,
65x130, down at. \$100,
6

\$1650— FOR SALE — OLIVE ST. NEAR Second; an elegant lot for flats or residence; less per front foot than you can buy anything this side of Pico st. CALE-INS & CLAFFP, 105 S. Broadway.

INS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES OIL LAND; of the best oil lots on State st., so located that they control the oil on 72,000 square feet, or equal to 10 of the other oil lots, price \$4000; a responsible party is ready to contract to sink one or more wells on this ground 800 feet for \$300, and if he don't find oil will require no pay for the work. Apply to W. P. MINTOSH. agent. 207 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—300 FEET ON FIRST BY 635 feet, near cable, at a bergain.
Also 50-foot lots at \$100 each, near First st., close in at a secrifice.
Also 5100 per month income property near First st.

W. H. WHEELER.

120 S. Vignes st.

121 S. Vignes st.

18 120 S. Vignes 8 \$25000- FOR SALE - WEST SIDE Thompson st., bet. 23d and Adams, 2 110x180 to 30-foot alley. \$1300-2-Lot 56x121, Flower st. bet. 23d

18
FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT WE have one of the finest lots in this city, 50x 155 to an alley; overlooks Westlake Park; street improvements all in and paid for including sewer; close to both lines of cars; only \$1000; adjoins lot that sold for \$100 yesterday; this lot will sell for \$1500 before 6 months. MERRILL & GUNBY 18
S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, NOTHING LIKE IT in this city; lots 40x140 to alley and modern 5-room cottages all conveniences for 51500; terms, \$290 cash, and balance \$20 per month; location g60d, neighborhood the best, on electric car line of 10-minute service; only responsible parties need apply. HABER BROS. & CO., 225 W, Fourth st.

for SALE-42000; LOT ON GRAND AVE., 50x150, bet. 23d and 24th sts.

\$1500-Lot on 30th st. west of and near Grand ave., 50x156, al150-Lot on Santee, 50x145, near Wash-

18 243 S. Brosaway.

FOR SALE— 47500; THE CHOICEST LOT
on Adams st., a corner, south side of street,
75x185; a beautiful building site.
28000—Lot on ffigueroa st. 120x190 to 20foot alley, opposite the diest residence E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway TS. 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 100 FEET ON FIGUEROA
near Washington, extra depth, with street
grading paid, at \$50 a front foot.
60 feet on Broadway; present income
\$1000; price \$15,000.
Fine corner on W. Sixth, close in, suitable for flats. G. EDWARDS,
18 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—JUST LOOK!
Lot \$60x134. close to Orange st. only \$750.

COR SAILE—JUST LOOK!

Lot 60x134, close to Orange et., only \$750.

Also dine lot on Pico st.; this is a bargain; \$850.

Also large lot on Union ave., 50x160 to alley, only \$1000.

Also beautiful corner in Harper tract.

21 E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

Also beautiful corner in Harper tract.

21 E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$1500; ON ESTRELLA AVE, bet. Washington and 21st, on electric car line, lot 50x150.

\$600-On Clinton near Hoover, lot 50x118; a bargain.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

18 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$500 BUYS YOU AN ELEGANT large lot on Tent st. only 5 blocks from Odain, where everything is blooming and people asking twice the money for such lots; only a few left, and if you get in the Clark & Bryan tract on the ground floor you must buy early. CLARK & BRYAN, 137 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-THE M'WHIRTER REAL Estate and investment Company has all kinds of property for sale; a beautiful \$12.000 residence in Pasadens; have customers for all kinds of renting property and trade; we want a building lot, corner, close in, 75x160; deal with principals only. Room 42, STOW-ELL BLOCK.

FOR SALE-I HANDLE ONLY THE BEST

ELL BLOCK.
FOR SALE-I HANDLE ONLY THE bargains city and country property at force aske offered now at a great flow, W. LOWE, 106 S. Broadway

LINERS.

FUR SALE_City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE-839: \$15 MONTHLY, 2 LOTS, Kohler st. near Seventh; also lovely new house, 5 rooms and bath, \$1500; also 6 rooms, bath, \$1850; also 10 acres best irrigated fruitland, \$82.50 an acre-10 cash, \$ yearly payments, 6 per cent.; also 60 acres, East San Gabriel, \$18,000. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Socond st.

ments, 5 per cent; also 60 acres, East San Gabriel, \$18,000. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE BROADWAY BUSINESS property; \$21,000: lot 30x165, with 2 stores, located on the west side of Broadway near Second; this property is paying fair interest on the price asked, and is increasing in value, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHY WILL YOU PERSIST IN paying rents when the same money in 2 years will buy you a nice, large lot, right in the center of the city, in the Clark & Bryan tract, cor. Eighth and San Pedro sits.? CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third, 18 FOR SALE—CORNER ON ALVARADO, 100x166 to alley; all street improvements in and paid for; just west of Seventh st.; we can sell you this lot for less than any similar lot on the street can be bought for MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 13 \$6500—FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN INCOME property in center; 2½-story house, elegant; finished, 16 rooms, bathrocms, closets, etc. Down of the control of the c

y. I SALE—WE HAVE RESIDENCE LOTS ring in value from \$100 to \$17,500; tell ranging in value from \$100 to \$17,500; tell us just what you want, and we will take pleasure in showing you what we have SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway, 18 SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway, 18
22130—FOR SALE — BIGHTH ST., JUST
east of San Pedro, a good modern 6-room
cottage, in perfect order, with barn, shade
trees, etc.; desirable locality; close in; key
next door, or apply at TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 39½x132 EACH TO
alley, on southeast corner Bellevue ave,
and Douglass at.; \$1400 takes them all,
and they are far below value. HAGAN,
PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third. IS OR SALE — A BARGAIN; 40 LOTS IN southeastern part of city at \$50 per lot, as a whole. M'GILVRAY & TORRANCE. 53 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena., or JOHN, A. WEIR & CO., 313 Stimson Bidg., city.

FOR SALE—ONE MAN'S LOSS IS YOUR gain if you will act quickly in availing yourself of the nice 50-foot lot on 28th st. near Figueroa, at less than its value. QLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 18

near Figueroa, si less than its value. CLARK & BRYAN, 17 W. Third at. 18
FOR SALE — THE BEST VALUE SOUTHwest; 59-foot lot, 200 feet from Adams st.,
worth fison; \$1000 takes it; also 50x170, Maple ave., for few days only \$750; ½ cash.
BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st. 18
FOR SALE—HILL-ST. PROPERTY; \$10,000;
lot 59x90, with 2 cottages, renting for \$40,
docated on the west side of Hill st. near
Third; this is a bargain. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 18
FOR SALE — ON WINFIELD HEIGHTS,
cor. Alvarado and Plos sts., fine lots, 50
feet front by over 200 feet deep to an alley,
\$1250 each. E. R. THRELKELD or EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway. 19
FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER;
lots southwest near car lines, near in, from
\$255 up; money to build you a house, 7
years' time, 6 per cent. G. S. WRIGHT,
Troom 60, Bryson Block. 18
FOR SALE—GRAND-AVE. LOT. \$2200; LOT
66x110, Grand ave., near 23d st.; buy this
lot and build 2 cottages; you can sell at
dince for a profit. GOWEN, EBERLE &
CO., 143 S. Broadway. 18
FOR SALE—12th and Pico sts., only \$2500;
you can't buy one in that vicinity for less
than \$3000 can you? MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 18
FOR SALE—LOT ON 27TH ST., ½ BLOOK
of double-track ceeltric line sirrest graded

POR SALE-LOT ON 29TH ST., 5 BLOCK Of double-track ceeltric line; street graded, graveled, cement walk and cure; price only \$250. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT LOTS ON 28TH ST: special inducement to first party to build a house; choicest in the city don't buy till I show you these. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st. Spring at.

**POR SALE — A BUSINESS BLOCK ON

Spring at.; price \$45.000; rental \$4800; also

another great bargain on Spring st. for

\$4000. BRADSHAW BROS., 128 S. Broad-

Way, OR, SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST 3 sacres in the city, well suited for chicken ranch or dairy purposes; price \$500. Ad-dress OWNER, O, box 26, Times office.

OR SALE—4 FINE LOTS, 50x144 FEET; excellent location; 3350 per lot, ½ cash; owner a non-resident and must sell. Ad-dress W. E. H., 300 W. Second st. 20 dress W. E. H., 300 W. Second st. 20

FOR SALE—BEST CORNER SOUTHWEST, just right for two houses; a snap; 1 block from University car line; enly \$2000. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE; A fine, deep lot on the clean side of 25th st. dear Grand ave., for only \$1200. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third at. 18

FOR SALE—LOOK; \$1000 FOR 1 ACRE, Main near Jefferson; only \$4 cash, balance 1, 2. 3 years; splendid surroundings. H. B. PINNEY, 252 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON SPRING ST. BET. Seventh and Eighth; also 45 feet bet. Sixth and Seventh, on Main. WM. F. BOSSY-SHELL, 116 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—51675; LOT 58 FEET FRONT, choice, southwest corner on Orange st.; sold at a bargain; worth \$2100. C. A. SYM.

choice, southwest corner on Orange st.; sold at a bargain; worth \$2100. C. A. SUM-NER. 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS FOR CASH; 90 - feet on San Pedro, 90 feet on San Julian mear Pico. Call CAL BANK BLDG., room 20, 10 to 12 a.m. 20 - 186600—FOR SALE—NECE RESIDENCE IN south part of the city, on lot 100x150 highly improved; price \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 238 W. Second. 18
PFOR SALE-4500 WHILL BUY GOOD BUILDing lot on Pico at. near Figueros; this is
about half value. ZENO R. BROWN, 230
W. First at.

FOR SALE-LOTS ON AND NEAR PICO-st. car line; houses built to suit; easy pay-ments. OWNER, corner of D st., Pico, Heights. FOR SALE-CORNER LOT 60x155, NORTH-

west; must be sold immediately: \$100 cash takes it. Address OWNER, T. box 40, Times office. 18

#21,000—FOR SALE — 60x160 ON BROADway at \$350 per foot. For further particulers call on S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE \$900; LOT 50x141, IN CHOICE location near Adams and Hoover; a real snap. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway \$12.500 FOR SALE- LOT 50x165, WEST side of Spring; sewer, cement walks; a great bargain. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway, 18

FOR SALE — ROBT. HALE, 2223 GRAND ave., has 2 Income residence properties to sell at about half price; no commissions, 18 FOR SALE—\$500; A GOOD LOT ON OR-chard ave. south of Adams; good buy, OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First. 18 FOR SALE-SEVERAL NICE LOTS, CLOSE in: no reasonable cash offer refused. P. F. WISE, owner, 245 S. Los Angeles st. 19 FOR SALE \$760; LOT 50x150 ON CARON-delet st., overlooking park; must rell. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — CLOSE TO THE CITY. 5 acres; finest soil for berries or trees; pleuty of water. Address BOX 870, city. 24
FOR SALE—AN AORE LOT IN SOUTHwest part of city at a great bargain. Address 8, box 25. TRMES OFFICE. 19 FOR SALE-\$1300; A CORNER ON 23D ST. near Union; very cheap. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 18

\$11.000-FOR SALE - HILL ST. WEST side, near Fourth, at a bargain. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. FOR SALE - IF YOU WANT TO SELL your property, ca'l on CARTER & BEECH-ER, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$250; OR LESS, OIL-BEARING for at auction shortly. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. FOR SALE 52x150, GRAND AVE., BET. Second and Third sts.; only \$3000, TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE property, call on CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-LOT, S. LOS ANGELES ST. near 23d st., only \$450; snap. TAYLOR. 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1450; A CORNER ON W. SEventh st. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 287 W. FOR SALE - OIL LOTS FOR SALE AND lease. F. L. MATTHAY & CO., 1311 Court st.

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

\$55—FOR SALE— A HIGHLY-IMPROVED 600-acre ranch, a few miles from the city on 2 railroads; 16 passenger trains daily; location very degirable; soil first-class for beets, affaifa, corn, wainuts, or almost anything that grows in this climate; price only \$50 per acre; part cash, balance any reasonable time at 6 per cent. net; the above price includes good 7-roam house, barn. 100-ton gream warehouse at station adjoining the property, 16 horass, farm implements, wagons, etc., worth over \$4000; telephone connection with the city; could easily subdivide and asell about 400 acres for the price asked for the whole. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$15—FOR SALE — 100 ACRES, ½ MILE from good town in Riverside county; all good, level land; all under cultivation; good water right; all good affaifa or fruit land; house worth about \$500; the whole can be bought within the next few days for \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3000—FOR SALE — 12 ACRES, ABOUT 3 miles from city limits toward the foothills in Eagle Rock Valley; good 6-room house and other improvements; some fruit trees in bearing; part of land good for affaifa and balance for fruit; price only \$3000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$175—FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE FIN eat peach and prune orchard in the county, ½ of each; good water right and in good locality, only about 8 miles from the city; trees 3 years old and exocedingly fine; price \$175 per acre: will bear heavy crop next year. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$15000—FOR SALE — 20 ACRES OF THE FIN eat peach and prune orchard in the county; will bear next year; good water right and in good locality, only about 8 miles from the city; price only \$5500, on very easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—FOR SALE — 00 ACRES GOOD LAND with good water right, about 12 miles east of the city; good 5-room house, large barn; pface all fenced, good well, etc.; price for a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH.

228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AT VAL VERIDE, 14 miles from Riverside, 70 m

228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AT VAL VERDE, 14 miles from Riverside, 70 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe Railway.

Choice 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, graded, plowed, piped and ilumed, with water on tap, at per arre f10:—14 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent, net interest; each tract has cypress bedge and all streets and avenues double row of shade trees; all trains stop at Val Verde; United States postoffice; soil, a rich, sandy loam; no rocks, adobe or alkall; will grow all kinds of deciduous trees, etc., and 5 to 7 crops of alfalfa annually.

Furchasers can have their land set in

reduces trees, etc., and 5 to 7 crops of arfalfa annually.

Purchasers can have their land set in
fruit trees at \$25 per acre, and cared for at
\$10 per acre per year if desired; buyers can
have written guarantee from the owner
good for 3 years, to receive their purchase
money back on thirty days untice, with 6
per cent, interest annually should they decide to sell their orocerty to him.

RICHARD CARVEY.

224 S. Broadway, Los Angelos, Cal., or L.
A. CRANDALL, JR., Val Verde. 18

A. CRANDALL, JR., Val Verde.

FOR SALE—A CERTAIN SAVINGS BANK
in Los Angeles has obtained Sheriff's certificates of sale on the following described
real estate; will sell any one or all certificates at the face value, and—will take
half cash and extend remaining payment
at 8 per cent. net, and hold certificates
as security:

half cash and extend remaining payment at 8 per cent. net, and hold certificates as security:

SWM sec. 2 T. 2 R. 7 W., 160 acres under cultivation, \$2600.

Sec. 18, T. 5 N., R. 12 W., 640 acres, \$2500.

NEM sec. 28, T. 8 N. R. 14 W., 160 acres, under cultivation, \$1300.

NEM sec. 13, T. 4 N., R. 15 W., 160 acres improved, house, etc., \$2500.

SEM sec. 6, T. 7 N., R. 13 W., 160 acres under cultivation, \$300.

Lots 5 and 8, block A, Schumacher tract, Los Angeles, and easterly 80 feet of lots 9 and 10, block 2, Ocean View tract No. 1, Los Angeles, \$255. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES; 3 TO APPLES, 3 TO peaches, 1 to Washington navel oranges. 1/2 acre to plums, all in good bearing; 160 2-year-old softshell walnuts, 2 acres to alfalfa, 1 acre to pasture, 9 acres to corn and pumpkins, variety of berries and flowers; 7-room house, good barn, crib and stable; 5 chicken-houses, with chicken-proof fence; the 15 acres are highly fertilized; \$3500.

40 acres; 28 to fine alfalfa, 14 to corn and pumpkins; 4-room house, excellent water right; \$200 per acre. The two above ranches are for asie or exchange for good Los Angeles or Pasadena property.

We have more water for irrigating than any place in California; within a radius costs 8 1-3c per hour.

E, M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — \$6500; 20 ACRES, ALL IN
bearing fruit, 7 miles from city in San
Gabriel Valley; good 6-room house, barn
and other outbuildings; this is a bargain
and will pay a big interest on the investment.

and will pay a big interest on the investment.

\$7500-12½ acres, only a short distance from center of Pasadena, mostly in bearing fruit; 5-room house, barn, pienty of water for Irrigation.

\$6500-One of the best 16-acrs orange groves in the San Gabriel Valley; good crop this year and very cheap at the price.

\$4500-15 acres, only a short distance from city, and the very best of soil; this is a snap, so come quick.

G. D. STREETER & CO...

18

FOR SALE — I HAVE SECURED UNDER

G. D. STREETER & CO.

18

G. D. STREETER & CO.

110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — I HAVE SECURED UNDER foreclosure of mortgago, a 20-acre ranch nicely located near schools, churches, etc., one mile from railroad station: 7 acres splendid grass, good as an affalfa field; 13 acres splendid loam, good for oranges, lemons, walnuts or any crop; small fruits, etc.; small house and fence; this can be hought for \$57.50 per acre; also

134 acres good alfalfa, sugar-beet or corn land; a single crop of beets will pay for land; a single crop of beets will pay for land; a single crop of beets will pay for land; a single crop of beets will pay for land; a single crop of locations of the control of the land, a single crop of locations of the control of the land, \$50 per acre; secured same manner; to reisponsible parties terms will be given on any of above. P. A. STANTON, owner, 15 Broadway, or Anahelim.

15-20-24.

FQR SALE—57 ACRES, CLOSE TO COMP.

on any of above. P. A. STANTON, owner, 115 S. Broadway, or Anaheim. 18-20-24.

FOR SALE-57 ACRES, CLOSE TO COMPTON, 7 story new house, barn, etc., plenty water, family orchard, place in cuitivation; offist-class alfaifa land; can be bought at a sacrifice; come, make us an offer. 5 acres, 2 miles southwest of city limits; 4-room house, outbuildings, flowing artesian well, hedge, fruit, etc.; \$2000-1/4 cash, balance easy terms. 5 acres, 6 miles south of city, in artesian belt; land around it worth \$150 to \$200 per acre. price \$100 per acre.

First-class alfaifa land near Downey, \$100 per acre. MAOKNIGHT & CLAY, 18 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-744 ACRES FRUITEROS ST

per acre. MACKNIGHT & CLAY, 18
252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES. FRGUEROA ST., near Santa Fe tracks; only \$150 per acre.
30 or less acres at Burbank; elegant land, with ditch water, for \$150 per acre; sown to alfaMa; cuts 2 tons to the acre; it is a bargain.

10 acres, less than 2 miles south of city, southwest, at ½ the price others ask.
14 acres at Burbank; good rustle house, well, barn, 500 assorted fruit trees; what a snap for \$1000!

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

18 1835 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$275 PER ACRE——A Fine Country Home.—

At a Bargain.

31 acres 10 miles south of the city; rail-road station, school, churches, store, etc., close by; good, \$-room, hard-inish, house, large barn; 7 acres to Lisbon lemons; 3 acres to strawbefries, yielding 32,000 boxes in the spring crop; horses, wagons, and all farming implements; water piped to the place; soil the finest garden land; owner in poor health; must sell. OLIVER & CREAS-INGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS—

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS—

In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acrès; moist, sandy loam soil, now producing the finest alfalfa, corn, potatoes, etc., at \$5 to \$55 per acre.

Deciduous fruit orchards, from 10 to 40 acres, in choice selected trees in bearing; peaches, prunes, apricots, apples, etc., at \$75 to \$150 per acre.

BURBANK & BAKER,

18 HAKER,

BURBANK & BAKER,

114 S Broadway.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL LANDS ARE SELLing fast; buy now; \$60 acres aold this week, \$150 buys relinquishment of 330 acres, 2 miles from station.

\$200 buys relinquishment of 640 acres, under Victor canal; all good land.

\$250 buys relinquishment of 640 acres, 2 miles from station.

\$100 buys relinquishment of 640 acres, 100 buys relinquishment of 160 acres fine alfaMa land near railroad.

La Canyada; best valley for fruit; beautiful tract; water source goes with the land; water taken in iron pipes on the land; fine orange and lemon nursery growing on the place can be had if desired; low price and very easy terms; also in same valley, 5, 10, 15, 50 25-acre tracts, with water, at from \$110 per acre; no fogs. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First \$1. Los Angeles.

The best and chespest farming lands near Los Angelea, \$40 to \$100; damp alfalfa lands, yielding 42 to 15 tons to the acre; lands under water ditch; orchards in full bearing.

FOR SALE—Country Pre

Country Property.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BIG SNAP OF 120 acres in Riverside county, 4 miles from railroad station; 10 acres (ull-bearing fruits, good 5-room house, papered and painted; water piped through house; good barn and outbuildings; fine view and healthy location; 5 flowing springs; water-right alone worth more than asked for the whole place; only 4500; or will exchange for good city property. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 11879, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 MILES OUT, BARGAIN TO close an estate, income ranch in perfect condition; orange crop last year paid net 10 per cent. on price asked; income increasing as younger trees mature; growing crop 2000 boxes included in sale; good buildings, irrigating water piped onto the land and plenty of th. J. B. BAINBRDOGE, 230 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; fruit lands in Ventura county, of the highest quality, on terms to suit the times, at from \$35 to \$50 per acre; to parties making immediate improvements, io annual payments; no cash down; you will regret it M you lose this oportunity. For full particulars, address F. H. VALLETTE, Passadena, or GEO. M. SMITH, Fremontville, Cal.

FOR SALE-MOIST LANDS NEAR CHINO beet-sugar factory, \$75 to \$90 per acre. C. W. MAXSON, 1381/4 S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-ONLY \$175 PER ACRE. For 21 acres in prunes, peaches, apples and pears, 4 years old and near this city.

M'KOON & YOAKUM,
18 234 W. First st.

FOR SALE-57 ACRES, 11/2 MILES FROM Clearwater depot; 15 acres in walnuts, 4 years old; \$6000. 40 acres, 2 miles northwest from Long Beach; 27 acres in alfalfa, 13 acres in barley; \$2500

46 acres, 2 miles northwest trom LongBeach; 27 acres in alfalfa, 13 acres in
barley; \$3500.

64 GAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA.

18 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 15acre orange and lemon grove, 10-year-old
trees, in full bearing, producing a good
income over all expenses; 7-room house
with bath, partly furnished; located in footbills; ne fog, no frost, ample water right;
a very attractive home; will sell cheap. Address OWNER, T, box 6, Times office. 18 dress OWNER, T, box 6, Times office. 18
FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A CHEAP
home investigate. The Security Savings
Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles
has obtained 120 acres, email 3 room house,
windmill and tank, located on same section with Box Springs Station, near Riverside, on Southern California Raliway; price
\$200; cheap at \$1800.
FOR SALE—IF

FOR SALE— IF YOU WANT A CHEAP home, investigate; the Security Savings Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles has obtained 100 acres, located on same section as Box Springs Station, near Riverside, on Southern California Railway; price \$900; cheap at \$1800. Address X, box 2. TIMES OFFICE.

2. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; 20 ACRES IN oranges and lemons, bearing; large water right, Al soll, early fruit, close to foothilis; also ten acres in lemons and assorted truits for family use; fine berry patches; 6-room house, barn, chicken-house and corrais; 2 horses and implements. Address OWNER, box 871, Pasadena.

TOR SALE AND ACCOUNT.

box 871, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—AT POMONA— 21

"I SELL THE EARTH."

Well, susiness has commenced to pick up; people didn't go entirely daft over the election, and let me tell you that 30 acres set to olives, prunes, peaches and apricots at \$115 per acre is a snap buy. R. S. BAS-SETT, Pomona. 18

FOR SALE-A GREAT BARGAIN: \$1000; 2 acres choice land at Pasadena, within & mile circle. 200 feet west of Grand ave., south of and near Colorado st., 1 acre two-year lemons; 1 acre four-year peach trees; water piped; new barn 14x20. E. H. BISH-OP. rooms 12 and 13, Stowell Building, Pasadena, Cal.

adens, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE EARTH:"

I have 10 acres, good water right, also well, windmill and tank; house 6 rooms and good barn; 7½ acres good, bearing pruns; balance variety fruits; a complete home for \$5500; come and see it. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

18

Sison; come and see it. R. S. BASSETT, Promona.

FOR SALE—48500; IN THE CENTER OF the beautiful tewn of Tustin, Orange county, 7 acree in oranges, in full bearing; mostly Washington navels; fine house and barn; one of the most desirable homes in the country; street cars pass the house. E. F. C. KLCKKE, 24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO GROW first-class deciduous fruits on land where the first crop of fruit will pay for all expenses? We offer good iand south of Cucamonga Station for 1 week at \$15 per acre; think of it! and sprily at once to HANSON & CO. Ontario.

\$7000— FOR SALE—10 ACRES JUST south of the city, all in bearing fruit, berries; etc., paying a profit of about \$2000 yearly; good house and other buildings; everything required for a nice and profit able home; price \$7000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY fine improved foothill ranches, 10 to 20 acres, for sale at prices from \$3000 to

which no finer on earth; 6 acres in walnuts 0 years old, 2 acres in alfaifa; this place is cheap. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 8. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—APPLE ORCHARD: \$1500; 10 acres, mostly in bearing apples and berries, located near Toluca resilroad station, 18 miles from the city; this is a first-class productive property; only \$180 per acre. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broad-GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broad-

way.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS FOR INVALIDS
and homestekers; many invalids who would
die in Los Angeles get well in the Fernando Valley, which is the place for health
and profilable farming; great bargains in
fruit lands. Address TOURIST, Fernando,
Cal.

20

Cal. 20
FGR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY
property, 10 acres, 8 miles south of city,
all in fruit; price \$1500.
5 acres in bearing orange trees, 10 thares
of water, South Riverside, \$1500.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. Pirst. 18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE-30 ACRES, 114 MHJES EAST
of South Clearwater depot; 10 acres in
alfalfa, 2½ acres in blackberries, some
eucalyptus trees. 2-room cottage, well,
barn, etc.; \$2800, assy terms. HAGAN,
PEREZ & DE LUNA, 133 W. Third st. 18 PEREZ & DE LUNA, 135 W. Third st. 18
FOR SALE— CHOICE RANCHES. RANGing in value from 455 to 4500 per acre;
let us know just what you want; if we
haven't got it, we will tell you so we
won't try to sell you worthless land.
SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway, 18

SMITH & OBRIEN, 187 S. Broadway, 18 3800—FOR SALE—90 ACRES BEAUTIFUL havel orange grove at Agusa; best orange section in California; good soil; first-class water right, and at \$300 per acre the cheap-est orange grove in the county. NOLAN 18 SMITH, 238 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE-WANTED, TO CALL YOUR attention to the fact that you can obtain all information and be located upon a valuable homestead of 160 acres in Los Angeles county, improved. CARTER & BEECH. ER, 328 S. Broadway.

5500-FOR SALE- 20-ACRE SOFTSHELL
wainut orchard at Fullerion; trees 6 years
old and very fine; price \$500 per acre;
owner will allow \$50 per acre off the price
for this year's crop. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

223 W. Second.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; \$5500: 180 acres in the foothills; 60 acres tillable, 30 acres improved, 2500 orange and lemon nursery; good mountain water; house, barn, reservoir, etc. Address T. box 49, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

SOMO FOR SALE-ON EASY TERMS.

Highly-improved and one of the most productive 8-acre fruit ranches in this county, located on electric car line, a little sout of city. NOLAN 4: SMITH, 228 W. Secand 11.

ond.

FOR SALE—\$550: 120 ACRES OF FOOTHILL land, above frost line, 4 miles from Nordhoff, Cal.: water for demestic use: climate the very best; water for demestic use: climate the very best; WOLFE & BURKS, Nordhoff, Cal. 18-25.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, TROPICO, ONE 4-room, one 5-room house on the place, set to variety of fruits; fine well of water; 45 feet supply; chicken corrais, etc. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD ABANDONMENT.
150 acres; price \$200; worth \$1000; two miles
from school and postoffice; good reasons for
selling; a snab. Address EZRA V. SOVERN. Bakernfeld. Cal.

FOR SALE—\$80; de0 ACRES OF GOOD
level Antelope Valley land, suitable for
almonds, olives, grain and deciduous fruit;
patented tiple; forced sale. Address S, box
62. TIMES OFFICE.

18
FOR SALE—\$FET COVINA AND AZUSA

patented title; forced sale. Address S, box 62, TiMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BET. COVINA AND AZUSA. two 10-acre pieces of finest crange land, with plenty of water; improved land all around. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 239 W. First., Los Angeles.

18 1600— FOR SALE—FOR 10 DAYS, 640 acres fine, level land, Los Angeles county, in the artesian belt; terms. ½ cash, balance on long time. DAY & CLARK, 119½ S. Spring st.

18 FOR SALE—43500; 5. ACRES IN ORANGES a year old, in South Pasadena; water in abundance; must sell because of 31 heaith. J. S. LA FARY, owner, South Pasadena. 19

J. S. LA FARY, owner, South Pasadena. 19
FOR SALE—CREAP HOMES, SUPERIOR
fruit land, watered by Lake Hemet Water
Co. system, the largest in So. Cal. Call
HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, L. A.
FOR SALE—MUST BE SACRIFICED AT
once; 150 acres or less near Ontario at 31
per acre; worth \$50; seed title and good
and. R. D. LIST, 125 W. Second. 27
FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE FINEST
kind of alfalfa land, with water right, near
hind of alfalfa land, with water right, near
city only \$55 per acre. Address
OWNER, O, box 26. Times office.

FOR SALE—435; AS GOOD LAND AS ANY
in California, on railroad, for \$35 per acre.
No saloons. Write at once to SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$5 AN ACRES
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$5 AN ACRES

COS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$5 AN ACRE for 160 acres of level farm land with house, barn, well, in Los Angeles county, T. W. T. RTCHARDS, 102 S. Broadway, 18

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, VERY CHOICE, ON University st., 1 mile west of University, set to variety of deciduous fruits. HITCH COCK BROSS, 237 W. First st.

18 FOR SALE—OHOICE LAND, SUTTABLE for general farming or almond growing: price \$25 per acre. PACIFIC COLONIZATION CO., col S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — NO. 1 ALFALFA RANOH improved, close to city; would take 4 cash, 4 city property and 4 mortgage. Address 8, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

4. city property and 4 mortgage. Address 5, box 86. TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: \$75 PER acre. 10 or 30 acres alfalfa land, 12 mlles south of city, on railroad. G. S. WRIGHT, owner, 60 Bryson Block.

\$2500 FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 3-ACRE fruit ranch on Jefferson at., close in; owner woing East, hence the sacridee. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

\$4000 FOR SALE — \$15 ACRES VERY desirably located, on Figueroa st. near the city limits; price \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

\$4000 FOR SALE — \$16 ACRES YOUNG LEMON AND AND AND AND AND AND SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE — 10 TO 40 ACRES YOUNG LEMON AND OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FOR FIRST-CLASS FRUIT, print or sidels ands. with water, in any size tracts, write BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare. Cal.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SACRIFICED AT

Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SACRIFICED AT once; 160 acres or less near Ontario at \$10 per acre; worth \$50. R. D. LIST, 125 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$50 PER ACRE, LANKER.

shim ranch; no money down, 5 years' time 20 acres. W. CRONKHITE, 129 W. 30th st. / FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO LOCATE on government or railroad land, call on CARTER & BEBCHER, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE- FRUIT LANDS SOUTHBAST of Ontario in 10-acre tracts, \$40 p. EDWIN SMITH. 264 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-OR RENT, 11 ACRES, HOUSE, barn, near city. Particulars, call 502 SO-LANO AVE., near Buena Vista st. FOR SALE" - \$850; 20 ACRES LAND, 20 shares water, northwest from Courthouse 9 miles. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 18 FOR SALE — 3 ACRES IVANHOE OIL land, \$500, or will trade for a lot. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18 S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

18
1600—FOR SALE—II ACRES FINE LAND
with water at The Palms. Address OWNER, Palms. Cal.

18
FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN FOREclosed property. W. W. LOWE, 106—8.

closed property. W. W. LOWE, 105 & Broadway.
FOR SALE-I SELL THE BARTH. R. & BASSETT. Pomona. Cal.

COR SALE-FOR SALE—ELEGANCE AND CONVENIence; 8-room, 2-story house, with all the
modern improvements; cement cellar,
pavement, curbing and walks, barn, etc.;
large orange and lemon trees, southwest;
worth \$3500; price \$3500—½ cash, balance
easy payments. 150

Large 6-room cottage, all modern, complete, southwest; worth \$3000; price \$200—
1000 cash, balance \$17.50 per month.
10-room house, all modern; barn, etc.;
southwest; price \$2500—½ cash, 91
4-room cottage, all modern; southwest in price \$2500—\$300 cash, balance easy payments. 186

Esautiful 4-room cottage, all modern,
southwest, \$1150—\$500 cash, balance long
time. 164

3-room cottage, modern; clean side, block
to car, south; price \$1100. time. 184
5-foom cottage, modern, clean side, block
to car, south; price \$1100.
6-room cottage on Mateo st. near Seventh; price \$850-\$250 cash, balance easy
terms.

\$1250-5300 down. Daince monthly install-ments. 159
6-room cottage, southwest; lot 50x1504; block to car; sacriface; price \$253. 182
This is only a sample of what we have.
Come in and see us if you want to save money.

MACKNIGHT & CLAY,
18
252 S. Broadway. 18 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-ALL OHOICE BARGAINS, BUT
the first is the best one ever offered through me. or very nice rustic cottage of 3 moms; choice corner lot. 52x128 to alley; this is between Adams and Washington, in very desirable neighborhood; owner non-resident and obliged to sell. 43000-Very easy payments; 14 large lots, all in solid body and in best portion of oil district; street in front graded; this is very desirable for the money asked, as lots 1 blook away are selling at \$1000 each. \$1400-Very choice lot, \$2x146, on clean side graded, curbed and sidewalked street, in fine portion of southwest, bet. Pico and Washington.

side graded, curbed and sidewalked street, in fine portion of southwest, bet. Pico and Washington.

\$3000—Very easy terms; nice home on Downey ave; every convenience; a complete home.

\$1500—1-3 cash, very nice home on Pasadena ave, bet. Walnut and Chestnut sts.

\$1000—36 cash, 40 acres of the very best alfalfa, corn or wainut land, 1½ miles south of Anaheim.

The finest orange groves on earth, and in the center of the garden of the world (the Azusa and Covina Valleys,) at prices to suit almost any one.

W. H. NEISWENDER.

W. H. NEISWENDER.

213 W. First st.

214 W. First st.

215 W. First st.

215 W. First st.

216 W. First st.

217 W. First st.

218 W. First st.

218 W. First st.

218 W. First st.

219 W. First st.

210 W. Firs fronts. \$12,500—For sale—50 feet, S. Spring st.; clean side. \$7500—35 feet, S. Hill et., improved; close in.
\$175 front foot, S. Broadway near 7th.
For sale or exchange, walnut ranch; the
best-paying property in the county.
HUNTER & DAVIDSON,
18.

FOR SALE— 4175—14th st., 5-room house, modern; \$500 cash, belance monthly. \$1600—17th st., 4-room house, lot 50x150; terms. 4500—Union ave., 5-room house, modern, 50x125; terms. 43300—Winfield st., 6 rooms, modern, 50x 125.

#2500—Winfield st., 6 rooms, modern, 50x 125.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

#4800—2-story, 8-room house, modern, 86x 157; close in; easy terms; snap, #1450—Pearl st., 6-room house, lawn, flowers, trees, 52x133, 10 minutes' walk to center; terms easy; snap, #1800—Peaston st., 5-room house, modern, 50x150, 10 minutes' walk to center; terms. \$4500—01ve st., close in, 6-room house, 60x165; terms easy; great snap, \$4500—10ve st., close in, 6-room house, \$60x165; terms easy; great snap, \$60x165; terms easy

18 1450 FOR SALE ON THE INSTALL-ment plan, a new, modern 5-room cottage and bath, etc., on University electric car line. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 18

ROBERT SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 9room, 2-story new residence in south part
of the city, near the Grand-ave, cable line;
price only \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.
\$4000—FOR SALE—NEW 3-ROOM RESIdence on Bonnie Brae st., in Bonnie Brae
tract, bet. Seventh and Ninth, on highlyimproved lot; price only \$4000, on very easy
terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$1350—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART
of the city, a new 5-room residence, and
convenient to the University electric line;
price for a few days only, \$1350; owner
leaving the country and must cacrifice.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$1700—FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM RESIdence on lot 50x150, on Ohlo st., west part
of the city, ½ block from electric line; price
\$1700; there is a straight loan of \$1500 on the
property, which is due and about to be foreclosed; owner being a non-resident, has
ordered it sold at a sacrifice. NOLAN &
\$MITH, 228 W. Second.
\$5000—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST
9-room, 2-story residences in south part of
the city, near corner of Adams and Grand
ave; lot 50x155; all in lawns, shrubbery and
fruit dress; a beautiful home in a beautiful
locality: price only \$5000, on easy terms.
\$5000—FOR SALE—A BRAUTIFUL NEW 2SOTY modern-built residence on corner lot,
50x150, in the Bonnie Brae tract, southwest
part of the city; price only \$4500, on ways terms.
\$5000—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM
soil of the corner of Ninth
and Central ave.; price only \$1500; owner
lives East and has ordered this place sold
at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 23
W. Second.
\$2500—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM
\$5000—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM
\$5000—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM
\$5000—FOR SALE—A BRAUTIFUL NEW 2STORY SALE—JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104
S. BROADWAY,

FOR SALE—JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104
S. BROADWAY,

FOR SALE-JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. BROADWAY, Build and sell modern homes on easy pay-ments. On hand now, just finished-

6-room colonial, all modern improvements, on Sixth st. next to Towne ave., \$2300, in-cluding street assessment; \$300 down and \$25 per month.

8-room colonial, every convenience, or Park Grove ave., \$2850-\$500 down and \$3 per month. Electric cars, street graded, sidewalke

Will build to suit. FOR SALE-BY BROWN & HYATT, 3150

FOR SALE—BY BROWN & HYATT, 2150 Hoover st.

Take University electric cars.

New 5-room modern cottage, \$1800; terms. New 5-room modern cottage, \$1800; d. cash.

New 5-room modern cottage, \$1500, ½ cash.

7-room modern 2-story house, windmill and tank, lot 65x120, \$2800; close to cars. Houses built upon the installment plan from \$300 to \$500 down balance monthly payments.

A good 2-story house, modern built, for \$1200. Parties desiring homes in the southwest will do well by calling upon Brown & Hyatt, 3150 Hoover st.; houses rented; money loaned upon property located southwest in sums to sur.

BROWN & HYATT.

Real Estate Brokers,

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON EASY

FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS ON EASY PAYMENTS. FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

\$1150—4-room cottage, bath, pantry, closets, etc.; lot 50x118; street graded; Bryant st., about 1 block of electric car.

\$1250—4-room cottage, pantry and closets; lot 38x120 to alley, all fenced; cement walks; Birch st, bet 12th and 12th sts.

\$2375—6-room cottage, new and modern; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per mont; E. Stxth.

\$2100—5-room cottage, with all modern improvements; a very neat place; Hoover st. near 28th st.

\$1700—6-room cottage, bath, hall, etc.; lot 50x125, W. 16th st.

\$2350—5-room cottage, all new and modern, Adams near Hoover.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,

18 Broadway.

FOR SALE—18 PER CENT. DOWN ON the fall of the hammer, balance of ¼ payment within, 10 days, the other ¾ in 1, 2 and 3 years; these are the special credit terms of the grand auction sale of 100 choice lots in the Wolfskill tract next Saturday, Nov. 24, on the premises; wait for it. Maps and catalogues, EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway, 18

FOR SALE — A 7-ROOM HOUSE ON W. Washington st.; lot 107x179, 1 block from electric line, \$4250.

Beautiful 3-room, 2-story modern house on Alvarado st., bet. Sev.nth and Ninth; lot 56x150; \$6000.

5-room modern cottage on Union ave. near Pico; good barn; lot 60x150; \$2500.

6-room modern cottage, good barn and lot 60x150, Pearl st., bet. Eighth and Ninth; dine place and cheap; \$5000.

MING & BAYARD.

15 128 S. Broadway.

Ming & BAYARD.

18 128 S. Broadway.

19 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - CHOICE BUSINESS AND residence lots at auction next Saturday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m., on the premises, Wolf-akill tract; wait for this grand offering, EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broad-way.

\$3000—FOR SALE—1635 INGRAHAM ST., fine 11-room house, good stable, close in. 350 feet from Seventh-st. cable cars on the way to Westlake; high up, good view, shade trees, cement walk, alley; nice for a good-sized family; you are offered a bargain and invited to look it over; key at office. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - WOLFSKILL TRACT: 100 lots at auction, Saturday, Nov. 24, on the premises: terms are easy. Maps and catalogues, EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE- NEW 9-ROOM RESIDENCE just completed; all modern conveniences; corner of 2 best streets, southwest; large lot, near electric line, cement walks, etc.; \$590, easy terms; this is a splendid home and good neighborhood. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE—UNDER THE HAMMER NEXT Saturday. Nov. 24, on the grounds, 100 choice lots in the Wolfskill tract; wait for it. Maps and catalogues, EASTON, EL-DRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 15

an attractive home; house is new; has \$ rooms, all modern conveniences; first-class.
\$5500—On Maple ave., southwest corner, close in; 7-room house, all modern improvements; large stable; one of the most complete homes in town.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

18 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A NEAT. NICE, CONVEN-iently-arranged, well-built, modern, seven-room cottage, built short time ago, with bath, hot and cold water, gas fixtures, fine range for cooking, cement walks, lawn, flowers, street graded; near Seventh-st. coble and Westlake; this cottage was built by owner for a home, but is now offered at bargain; possession given at once, F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

20

FOR SALE-

Houses.

FOR SALE— NECESSITY, NOT VALUE, fixed the price at \$3500; if you are looking for a home or investment, this is your chance; my private residence, \$33 E 20th st,; if you wish, I will sell furnished; cottage contains 7 rooms and all modern coaveniences; I challenge any one to duplicable it in the city of Los Angeles; open for inspection from 4 to 7 p.m. M. A. G(NILD.

FOIL SALE — 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, CE-ment walks, fine lawn, barn, etc., on elec-tric line, southwest; a very desirable place; \$4800. easy terms. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third St.

FOE SALE—\$2750; SACRIFICE FOR IMME-diate sale; owner returning East, offers the couy and elegant new. 8-room house and havn 206 W. 31st st. near Grand ave.; large lot, beautiful orange trees, sanitary plumbing, connected range, bath, washstand; pligel for gas, electric bells, speaking tubes, hawdsome oak mantels, shades, screen, etc. D. P. BACON, owner, on premises. 18
FOB. SALE—OR RATHER GIVEN AWAY, for the small sum of \$3500, a magnificent 12-room house, with all the latest improvements, and fine lot, on a long, prominent avenue on the electric car line; the price hereofore has been \$12,000, but owner can't hold it, hence this great sacrifice. Call Monday and see M'GARVIN & HRONSON, 2304 S. Spring st. 19
FOR SALE—PRETTY BAY-WINDOW COT-FOR BALE-PRETTY BAY-WINDOW COT-

Way.

18

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a pargain look no farther; I offer for sale a handsome Eastlake cottage of five rooms, wich every convenience, including barn on graded street, cement walks, one block from Adams, between Main and Hoover, only \$1500; house and improvements alone worth the money. E. C. COOK, \$33 S. Main st.

the money. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main st.

FOR SABE — 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, on Olive st., cor. 12th; house cout \$5000 to build; will sell for \$5500.

From modern cottage on Seventh, bet. Parl and Union ave.; large lot; price \$2500.

The above as bargains; lock them up.

PACIFIC COLONIZATION CO.,

\$35000—FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., A LITtle south of the city limits, 2½ acres, highly improved with fruit, flowers, etc.; good modern 6-room house, good barn and outbuildings; good well, windmill and tank; plusty of water from city for irrigation; a beautiful suburban home; price \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

18

FOR SALE—ONLY \$200. IN THE FINEST LAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. 18
FOR SALE—ONLY \$200, IN THE FINEST
part of Coronado Beach, 2-story cottage;
1½-inch redwood, sealed and papered; balcoay, with stained-glass doors to upper
story; proches back and front; buttery,
closets, barn, chicken-house, outhouse, part
fenced; needs painting outside. AUGARDE,
330 Winston st., Los Angeles.

18
FOR SALE—A HOME FOR SOMERODY. 6-FOR SALE—A HOME FOR SOMEBODY; 6-room cottage, pantry and porches; 2 large lots fenced, trees, barn, chicken-houses; \$2000; only \$550 cash; balance 4 years' time if desired; would accept a lot, plano, or horse and buggy in part payment. Apply MAGNOLIA AVE., third house north of W. Washington st. 18

Washington st. 18
FOR SALE—CARTER & BEECHER, MINing brokers, represent leading properties; gold, silver, copper, lead, etc., examinations made and reports furnished by the most competent and responsible California experts; correspondence solicited; information promptly furnished. Office, 228 S. BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-\$2750; NEW 6-ROOM MODERN colonial cottage; hall, bath, mantel, patent water-closet, marble-top washstand, plped for gas, hot and cold water, stone walks, situated on electric car line, 200 feet of Adams st. the finest location in city; \$500 cash, balance monthly. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$1300-FOR SALE-GOOD 6-ROOM RESI, dence on lot 56x130 on lith st., a little west of Pearl; price for a few days, only \$1300-\$500 cash, balance small monthly payments, without interest; this is the best bargain in that kind of property we ever offered. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

offered. Notice.

ond.

FOR SALE — \$3000; ON SANTEE ST., 5room cottage, all modern improvements.

\$4500—On 23d st., electric car line, a firstclass home; house has 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; stable in rear.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

242 S. Broadway.

18 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT MONROVIA, OR Exchange for Los Angeles property, clear of incumbrance, 5-room cottage, bath and closets, I acre ground, all set to fine variety fruit; cement walk; near to postoffice; this is a beautiful place. Call or address E. P. LARGE, owner, Monrovia, 18 dress E. P. LARGE, owner, Monrovia. 18
FOR SALE—\$2850; A HANDSOME NEW 8room and reception hall colonial cottage;
bath, mantel, patent water-closet, marbletop washstand, stationary washtubs, 5 bedrooms; everything Al; and location southwest; only \$500 down, balance monthly; bargain. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$1100—FOR SALE—\$350 CASH. BALANCE
3 years, one of the prettiest homes in Los
Angeles, southwest; lawn, flowers, shrubbery and fruit galore; ½ block of electric
cars; beautiful location; all you need is
\$350 to own this charming home. G. W.
CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

18
11500—FOR SALE—\$400 CASH, BALANCE

CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

18
1500—FOR SALE—\$400 CASH, BALANCE
12.50 per month, a lovely 5-room cottage,
double parlors, marble-top washstand,
bath, hot and cold water, fine cellar, cement walks, etc.; iot 50x150, and only 1
block of electric car line, 16th st. G. W.
CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

18
55500—FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERNbuilt 9-room residence on lot 75x141. versource—New AND MODERN-built 9-room residence on lot 75x141, very highly improved, located in the Harper tract, in southwestern part of the city; this is an elegant home, and offered at a sacrifice; price \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE just completed, in the part of the city where everybody wants to go; terms liberal; we have six other similar cottages in same location; all new and vacant; possession given at once. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 1323.

Hill st: will be sold at sacrifice this week: owner in Europe, must have some money; see us for bargains in handsome houses, lots and good farms; we have what you want. HILL & CO., 138.

FOR SALE—\$1000 WILL PURCHASE 140x 310 feet outside city limits; 115 fruit trees, cypress bedge, house, furniture, horse, buggy, chickens, turkeys, pigeons, stable, chicken-house, corral, good well. Address THOMPSON. S. box 84. Times office. 19 \$6000-FOR \$ALE- GRAND AVE. NEAR Fourth st., house of \$ rooms, plain; lot \$60x150; commands a nice view; must be sold; the property is worth \$8000, but owner is compelled to sell on account of mortgage. B. WHITE, 221 W. First st. 19 81800-FOR SALE — A HOUSE 5 ROOMS, nicely decorated, bath, pantry and closets, good neighborhood, 1 block from electric road; 16 minutes to city; \$500 cash, balance installments. SEMI-TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES IN acuthwest on University electric line, built in the most substantial manner; prices from \$1450 to \$1600; small cash payment, balance in monthly installments. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. 186, 116 S. Broadway.

1600 FOR SALE — LOVELY 5-ROOM cottage, beautiful lot, graded street, cement walks and everything first-class; \$50 cash, balance 3 years; if you want a bargain, see us about this at once. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM, diard-finish cottage, all modern conveniences, lot 50x 125, located on line Pasadena electric cars; a bargain at \$1500, but \$1200 takes it. See M. A. GOULD, 433 E. 29th st., before 9:30 FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; \$2000 buys a new 3-room, 2-story house, half, bath, etc.; lot fenced; choice icoation, on lovely Boyle Heights, 175 feet from cable cars. For terms, see F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, A complete home on Tenth, close to Pearl; \$3500; good lot, Ilth, little further west, \$500, and 60 feet, Olive near Fourth, with large house, \$5000; eligible properties. LINCOLN ST. 18

\$1300-FOR SALE — HOUSE 6 ROOMS, southwest, in Adams-street Homestead tract No. 1; 4150 cash, balance 415 per month; no interest for first year. Sent. TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. Third

st. 17

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD finished; lot 30x130, fronting streets; coment walks, new chicken-house and corral; 3200 cash, balance 313 per month, including interest. Apply on PREMISES, 438 E. 21st st. st.

FOR SALE—\$2300; FINE 6-ROOM MODERN
Sixth at; easy terms. BRAD-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-DESIRABLE HOME, 4 R hard finished, screen porches; lot improved, with fence, cement walks, lawn, flowers; \$1000; must be sold J. M'LEAN, E st. near Pico, Pico H

FOR SALE — \$1750; CHEAPEST HOU and lot in the city of Los Angeles. \$1500—Best buy in house and large on University st.; good renting proper 18 BRYANT BROS FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; WELL-BUIL hard-finished, modern cottage; 5 room bath, closets and side porches; lot 40 fee lawn, trees and flowers; cement walk; 100 casy terms this week. 75 E. ITTH ST.

FOR SALE—45000, ½ CASH, BALANO take mortgage, a handsome id-room hous and furniture can also be purchased. As dress OWNER, S. box 8, Times office. \$1500—FOR SALE—HOUSE 2 Powers outhwest meaning the country of the country

FOR SALE—BELOW COST; NEW, MODE house, 14 rooms, 5 wood mantels, furn-large corner lot, both streets graded; ch-location; one block from cable cars. V F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. F. BOSHYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM COLONI.

cottage, fine location. southwest port
of city; full lot, cement walks, etc.; \$256

5500 cash, balance monthly payments.
S. ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway.

S. ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2100; SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with all modern conveniences, situated en Hoover st., a little south of Adams; \$50 cash, balance \$25 per month, no interest. E. C. COOK, \$63 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a big bargain in 5-room cottage, we have a "dandy" for \$1000—\$200 cash, balance \$12.50 per month; electric cars, south. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. FOR SALE-4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH C FOR SALE—I-ROOM, HARD-FINISH COTtage; a perfect gem and \$500 takes it; located on line Pasadena electric cars. Ses
M. A. GOULD, 433 E. 29th st., before \$23
a.m. or after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, \$5000; ELEGANT
new 8-room house, all modern conveniences; elegant plumbing, patent grates,
automatic lighting, W. T. S. HAMMOND,
2124 Estrella ave.

FOR SALE—\$1500; A VERY COSY MODERN
cottage of 5 rooms, mantel, grate, etc., not
far out; small payment and monthly in
stallments. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 227
W. First st.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
hard finished, fenced, lawn and walks; a
nice and comfortable home; close in; only
\$1600 net Inquire room 12, 220½ S. SPRENG
ST.

FOR SALE—2-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 402

FOR SALE-2-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 40 FOR SALE—PROUM FUCUSE OF 120, 4850; good location; surrounding vacan lots are held much higher. HAGAN PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 18
FOR SALE — LOT 100x150, ALLEY, BET 2 elegant residences, on Bonnie Brae nes Ninth, for \$2500; street highly improved. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE, 18 FOR SALB—NEE LITTLE HOUSE A lot in southwest; will take a couple good horses and wagon in part payms Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 81200-FOR SALE — HOUSE 6 ROS southwest, near cor. 23d and Hoover; cash, balance long time. SEMI-TRE HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS Of the city, from \$50-for an 8-room bouse short walk from street cars, up. SMITE & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$6500; FINE 9-ROOM He near Westlake Park; all modern entences; lot 50x150 to alley. Ad OWNER, box 85, Times office. OWNER, box 85, Times office.

FOR SALE — \$1450; GREAT BARGAIN; only 10 minutes' walk to First and Spring, 6-room house, lawn, trees; 52x133; easy terms, 451 N. PEARL ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER Temple and Flower sts.; lot 60x143; 33500; addedded bargain. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—\$2000: 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. Tenth st. near Blaine st.; \$500 cash, balance monthly; lot 50x150. S. K. LIND-LEY, 106-S. Broadway.

19

FOR SALE—2 NEW, HANDSOME COLO-nial cottages, 6 rooms each, finely located, very cheap for cash, GEO, M. HORD, owner, 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1700: A PRETTY 5-ROOM cottage; bath, lawn; nice home, near Tenth-st. school; \$200 cash, balance monthly, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

**TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

**\$5000-FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINESD 8-room, 2-story residences on Grand ave, with hot 50x189; price \$5000. NOLAN 4 8MITH, 228 W. Second.

**\$4750—FOR SALE—NEAR SIXTH-ST. Park, 9-room house, lot 60x165; best bargain in Los Angeles. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOMES LARGE AND SMALL; vacant property in all parts of the city; see me before you buy, WM. F. BOSBYSHEIA, 116 S. Broadway.

**\$8000—FOR SALE—RESIDENCE OF 12 rooms on Hill st., bet. Third and Fourthprice \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

Second. 1

FOR SALE—2 COTTAGES, INSTALLMENT 4

3900, \$1100; well located, easy parment POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 2

FOR SALE—41800; FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE hall, bath, mantel, cellar, barn, etc.,
W. 27th st.; snap, TAYLOR, 102 Brownsy.
FOR SALE-\$100 DOWN, AND \$15 MONTH ly, buys new, modern, 4-room nouse; good lot; close in. O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE, is

FOR SALE-INSTALLMENTS, NO CASH lovely 8-room modern house, southwest Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18 \$1875—FOR SALE — HOUSE 8 ROOMS, southwest, ½ block from cars; sacrifies. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — HANDSOME, 6-ROOM COT-tage, large, corner lot, \$2800; easy terms, W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway. 22 FOR SALE- HOUSES ON THE INSTALLA FOR SALE—5900; NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE ON Jefferson st. near University electric car line. OWNER. 612 N. Griffin ave. 18

FOR SALE—SPECIAL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, etc.; lawn, stone walks; Bonsallo ave.; only \$2300. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAL southwest, on installments, cheap. OV ER, box 100, Times office.

FOR SALE-8500 BUYS A LOVELY NB home on Alvarado st. BRADSHA FOR SALE—FOR A BARGAIN IN A PINI cottage home, come to 1008 S. OLDVE ST.; also a fine vacant lot. FOR SALE — WE WILL BUILD HOUSE and sell on installments. H. R. HANNA CO., 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A \$2500 HOUSE FOR \$2000; new modern; time. ROBT. RASCH, own-er. 735 E. 12th st.

FOR SALE - LOTS OF HOUSES BUILT cheap by COURTNEY, the builder, 139 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT FOR \$778—150 cash; electric cars. JONES, 320 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, PICO Heights; bargain. 211 STIMSON BUILD-ING.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING-houses.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING-houses; 90 lodging-houses at prices from \$300 to \$5000, any location desired; 35 hotels from \$1700 to \$40,000, some special bargains; city and country hotels to lease. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, hotel, lodging-house and lease brobers, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE FAMOUS "RIPON" INcubators; send for catalogue; best brooder made at \$3.50 each; a few mammeth Pakindrakes from Forgeus stock. Santa Cruz, for sale cheap. Address C. J. WILLIAMS, The Palms, Cal.

Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A FIRST-class "double-action" harp; large Gothic style, "Address A. Z., TIMES OFFICE, 27

OR SALE—"SHD NEVER CAME BACK;"
Why? Because she happened to drop into Joseph's and was astonished to see the difference in the prices; she promises the foliar fellows that she would come back if she could not do better, but she saw as delegant walnut, marble-top bedroons and the lever went back; she saw at wellegant on commode, for \$3.

1135: she saw as the same and the same better store of \$3.

1156: she saw as bedicungs made the same store \$3.

1157: she saw a bedicungs made of \$3.

1158: she saw a bedicungs made of \$3.

1159: she saw the finest line of new and second-hand cook and heating stores in the city from \$2 up; she saw such pretty pockers, such good chairs, such ne tables at such low prices; she saw several hundred yards of second-hand carpets; the saw pretty art squares for \$5, \$6 and \$7; she saw and that she wanted to furnish he souse complete; saved 20 per cent., and got setter goods; that is why she never went sack to the other fellows after striking JOSEPH'S, \$26 and \$25 S. Spring st. 18

OR SALE—ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND

sack to the other fellows after striking JOBEPH'S, 428 and 428 S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND
housefurnishing goods cheap for cash at
Lewis & Aldercon's; we pay spot cash and
sell for spot cash, and have no big expenses, therefore we can sell cheap; we
sell new bedroom sets for \$10; better ones,
for \$12; or a fine antique oak cheval set
with largest size French-plate mirror for
\$10; solid walnut, marble-top set for \$20;
new, cane-seat rockers for \$1.25; oak center
tables, \$1.25; 6-foot extension tables, \$4; antique bookcases, \$3; good, new process, gasoline stove, \$10; cook stoves, \$5; milk-shake,
\$5; peanut roaster, \$4; sewing machine, \$5;
there is crockery, glassware, tinware, bedding, carpets, matting; yes, the best and
cheapest lot of matting in this city; just
take a look at the styles and quality of our
matting and you need look no farther; anything you want you'll find it always cheap
for cash at LEWIS & ALDERSON'S, 312.

18

Main at LEWIS & ALDERGUE, 312 SI
FOR SALE-BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY
at THIRD-ST FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
IIS-120 W. Third st., including linen-warp
mettings at reduced prices, felt and opaque
window shades, bedroom suits, springs,
mattresses, chairs, extension tables, lapsseas russ, linoleum, olicioths, office furniture and general household goods; we pay
highest prices for second-hand household
furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE— IT MAKES OUR COMPETI-

furniture in any quantity.

POR SALE — IT MAKES OUR COMPETIturn hussile to follow us, as we lead in our
time on this Coast; our terms are easier
and installments smaller than sub-agent
an afford; see our stock of planos before
buying clsewhere, and make money by
patronizing us; immense stock, on hand
now. KOHLER & CHASE, 233 S. Spring. POT. KOHLER & CHASE, 23 S. Spring.

OR SALE - NEW, MARLIN RIFLE, 32
calibre, repeating, only used about half
decen times; will sell for 310 cash; a bargath. Call at once at 1040 S. OLIVE ST. 18 OR SALE— GOOD SECOND-HAND CAR-riage with brake, \$125; second-hand hack, newly estated, \$300. Inquire of HAWLEY, \$2NG & OO. 164 N. Los Angeles at.

OR SALE— POULTRY OF ALL KINDS benght, sold and exchanged; breeding eggs always on hand. Call or write to POULTRY YARD, 246 E. Sixth st., clty. 18
OR SALE—LEASE \$150; LODGING-HOUSE 7 rooms with restaurant and 4 living. rooms with restaurant and 4 living-rooms included; all furnished. Inquire TORNER, 248 S. Spring st. 18

TORNER, 248 S. Spring at.

OR SALE — A FULL-NICKEL LADIES'
blorde, 1894 pattern; also full-nickel men's
wheel; both in good order, cheap for cash.
Boom 66, BRYSON BLOCK.

18 OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; CITRUS AND decideous nursery stock, size and variety maranteed, for lots or acreage. W. E. TODSON, 315 W. Second. 18.

OR SALB — A HANDSOME MASON & Hardin upright plano, oak case; will sell the property of the pro OR SALE-PATENT ADVERTISING DE-vice; State or county rights; unique, attrac-tve, cheap; good chance for man or woman.

OR SALE—A \$75 DOMESTIC SEWING MAthine for 340; used but little; practically 2131 ESTRELLA AVE.; take Univer OR SALE-FOR \$15, DOUBLE-BARREL, breach-loader; 1½ box cartridges and 44-saliber rife; bargain. GOLDING, 618 San Jalian st.

The Satle — \$60 BUYS SECOND-HAD ay press and new hay rake. G. W. SEAY, 121 S. Truman st., East Los Angelia.

OR CALE-1/2 MEDIUM GORDON PRESS, 10 South type, good condition, cheap. Ad-type, T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18 OR SALE—AT AUCTION, 100 CHENILLE Call-covers. At auction tomorrow at 10 c'deck a.m., 232 W. FIRST ST. 18 OR SALE-ALL KINDS POULTRY SUP-lies, insubators; catalogues free. JOHN CHROER, 117 B. Second st.

on SALB— AT A SACRIFTCE, A MAG-man grand plano; original price, \$1000. OR SALE-NEW FURNITURE OF SIX-reem house very cheap; rent low; center of city. 120 E. SECOND ST. 18

CALE — 4-HORSE-POWER "LEWIS" engine. Apply at BAKER IRON KS. Buena Vista st.

OR SALE—CALIGRAPH, \$40. IN GOOD order. E. H. RYDALL, shorthand repertor, Stimson Bldg. 18 DOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, BAR-ROOM
STATE And some fixtures. Address S, box
TIMBS OFFICE. SALE-250 INGRAIN CARPET SAM-

OR SALE—GOOD, 4-FOOT, 6-INCH BUCK-ge mowing machine cheap. Rear of 217 L. GRAND AVE.

OR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FOR SALE - AT AUCTION, TOMORROW, 500 pairs lace curtains. 232 W. FIRST ST., 18 o'clock.

GR SALE— AT AUCTION, 10 NAVAJO Clarkets, 232 W. FIRST ST., tomorrow FOR SALE— FINE GREENER SHOTGUN No. 12; bargain. S, box 73, TIMES OF

OR SALE-AT AUCTION, 20 PAIRS POR

OR SALE—CRUDE PETROLEUM IN ANY quantity. F. L. MATTHEY, 1311 Court at

FOR SALE—NICE HORSE AND TOP BUG-gy cheap. Call 401 STIMSON BLOCK. 18 FOR SALE-1 CEDAR-TOP COUNTER AND shelving. Call at \$13 W. SECOND ST. 18 OR SALE—A NEW PROCESS, 4-BURNER soline stove, 402 TEMPLE ST. 18

POR SALE-100 SMYRNA RUGS TOMOR TOW at auction, 232 W. FIRST ST. 18 OR SALE-RIPON INCUBATOR; PERFECT condition. Apply 1436 RICH ST. 18 FOR SALE- FURNITURE. 945 GEORGIA 20

TOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

OR SALE—ONTARIO BONDS; THIS BOARD of directors of the San Antonio Water Company of Ordario, Cal., are now ready to segotiate the sale of \$12,000 of its 6 per such semi-annual first mortgage gold bonds, a blocks of \$5000 and up; these bonds are suned for the purchase of additional water and extending and perfecting the pipe system of the company; in their issuance great care has been taken to have every legal formality compiled with; the "Model Colony" is back of and secures them; in-yestors, both small and large, will find these bonds a safe and desirable investment, as they are gilt-edge, in no respect listerior to the Georgian of the SECRETARY of the company at his office in Ontario.

JINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS, 60 W. Second, buy and sell mortgage, ascels, bonds and ary good securities; it you wish to lend or borrow or invest in real estate, call or us; collections made and and reporty managed for non-residents.

Hardison & Stewart Oil Co. stock; makes an offer. W., 1926 BUSH ST., city. 1

PECIALISTS—Diseases Treated

RFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, ETC., PER-mently removed by electricity. MRS. INNICK, 94 and 95, Potomac Block. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTI-ca, with the L. A. Optical institute; eyes taked free. 12 S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR EXCHANGE-

BY JOHN H. COXE,

40 acres, Workman Station, for house and lot in city.

A fine piece of property at Alha-highly improved, for city business erty; will assume. 3 acres, improved, on Western ave., for house and lot.

44 acres, highly improved; income \$3700; everything ready to go right to work; farming implements, wagons, mules, etc., etc.; San Bernardino county; will take part cash, part exchange.

One of the finest residences in Soc California, overlooking the city; will for business property and assume.

45 acres orange land at Azusa for Los Los Angeles property.

60-acre fruit orchard. 8 miles from Fresno; an abundant supply of water; nice 5-room cottage and outbuildings; agricultural implements, trays and sweat-boxes for handling fruit; the place will bear the strictest investigation; income last year 4500; sickness the only reason for desiring to dispose of it; will exchange for business residence or ranch property in Los Angeles; price \$15,000.

JOHN H. COXE, 207 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-

307 S. Sroadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
46½ acres near Santa Ana, 20 acres in
bearing walnuts, variety of fruit; choice
land, water stocked; price \$15,000; clear;
would take good Eastern or Califernia land
or Los Angeles property and some cash or
mortgage on property.
10 acres highly improved, 5 miles from
Santa Ana; fine building; a choice home;
price \$4000; clear; would exchange for a
good farm in Northeast Kansas, Southeast
Nebraska, Southwest Iowa, and would pay
cash difference; must be good farm.
35 acres 5 miles from Santa Ana; this is
choice good buildings, water stocked land.
5 acres bearing walnuts, 4 acres prues, 3
acres oranges, 5 acres alfalfa, variety of
fruit; 6 acres apricots; everything about this
ranch is in first-class shape; price \$12,000;
would take good Los Angeles property for
most of it. large list of property for sale or most of it.

I have a large list of property for sale or exchange; correspondence solicited.

B GEO. HUNTINGTON, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No. 1193—3-acre home 1½ miles from center of Pasadena; 8-room house; want moist ter of Pasadena; 8-room house; want moist land.

No. 1191—Business proporty in Nebraska, \$4000, clear; rents \$40 per month.

No. 1192 — Nice boarding and rooming-house, furnished and running full, \$9000; part money and some trade.

No. 1184—A house and 1 acre of land in Portland, Or.; prefer Pasadena.

No. 1189—House in East Los Angeles to trade for one in Pasadena.

No. 1185—We have another beautiful tract of 5 acres to trade for a house in Los Angeles in good location; worth from \$4000 to \$5000; price \$5000.

No. 1180—Havnt you a Boston residence for this residence in Los Angeles.

S Raymond ave., Pasadena.

OR EXCHANGE-OR EXCHANGE—
\$600-20 acres, 3 miles from Burbank,
\$300-Lot 65x130, southwest.
\$1600-40 acres near Toluca.
\$1600-40 acres near Toluca.
\$1600-40 to 20x130, near car line.
\$1000-10 to 20x130, near car line.
\$1000-10 to 10ts, saut Ste. Marie, Mich.
\$1400-14 lots, Ela View.
\$1500-15 acres, Pleasanton, Alameda Co.
\$2000-20 acres, level, near fiedondo.
\$2000-20 acres, level, near fiedondo.
\$3000-Country hotel, large grounds, Los
Angeles county.
\$4000-2-story house, well located, St. Paul.
\$6000-160-acre Improved ranch, Sacramento county.

#8000—280-acre improved ranch, Sacramento county house, stable, 28th at. #8000—7-room house, at land at la

OR EXCHANGE — \$3500; 5 ACRES AT Passdena, all in fruit; house, barn, well, windmill and tank, for house and lot in \$2000—10 acres at Downey, house, barn, \$2000—10 acres at Powar, for city property. Chicago flat for Los Angeles property. \$1500—Well-improved ranch in Colorado of 1280 acres. \$5500—A fine 8-acre orange grove in full bearing at Ontario, for city property. G. D. STREETER & CO., 18 110 S. Broadway.

18 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE THE FINEST kind of income property in Michigan and Eastern Kansas for ranch property here; what have you to offer?

2 cottages, Colorado st., close to business, Pasadena, for house in this city; price \$3000.

Model income ranch, best yart of Azusa, for house in this city.

MACKNIGHT & CLAY,

18 MACKNIGHT & CLAY,

18 MACKNIGHT & CLAY,

MACKNIGHT & CLAY,

18 252 S. Breadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES CHOICE DEciduous fruit land, close to station in thriving town on Southern California Railway,
coast line, just beyond Santa Aria; this
property is opposite finely improved places
and homes of wealthy English families; it
is good value at \$7000, and clear of incumbrance; will exchange for improved city
property. SILENT & BETTS CO., N.E.
cor. Second st. and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — PROPERTY 'IN SAN
Antonio, Tex., for improved property in
Los Angeles; house, barn and lid; a 7room frame house in business part of the
city. No. 417 San Pedro ave., cless of all
incumbrance, valued at \$4000. Call or address MRS. E. C. PENSE, M.D., No. 217
S. Broadway, rooms 112 and 113, electric
baths.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF GRADED

baths. 18
FOR EXCHANGE-10 ACRES OF (IRADED and plowed land with 14 shares of water, located near Arrowhead Station, is offered cheap in exchange for clear city property, even if located in the suburbs of the city; this is a bargain and can be rade a splendid home. F. H. PIEPER & OO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, COTTAGE IN

FOR EXCHANGE— EASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchange for Southern California that will pay over 12 per cent. on \$30,000; unincumbered and increasing rapidly in value; want equal value near Eston, or will make easy terms for cash. (FEC. ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass. 7 ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass. 7
FOR EXCHANGE — \$4500; TWO 6-ROOM
cottages, with bath: lot 70x135; cement
warks, street sewered, trees, in southwest
part of city, between 2 car lines; renting
for \$45 per month; for small cottage; not
particular if outside of city, and some cash.
Address T. box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 18 Address T. 60x 28, TIMES OFFICE, 18
FOR EXCHANGE— EASTERN LATO FOR
property in Los Angeles or immeliate vicinity; 14,000 acres first-class lowa and Nebraska lands to select from; will fay some
cash; exchanges made on cash "aluation
only. ZENO R. BROWN, 230 W. First
st. Los Angeles.

875—FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR
Sacramento: good 6-room house: 15 acres

75. FOR EXCHANGE-80 ACRES NEAR Sacramento; good 6-room house; 15 acres in bearing orchard and place Cherwise well improved; price \$75 per acre; will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY FOR country property, country property for city property, small houses for large ones and large houses come small ones; if you want to trade come and see us. SHITH & OFBRIEN, 147 S. Broadway. 512.000—FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE bast orange groves in Orange county; \$2000 worth of fruit now on the trees; a owner has business requiring him to be in the city, will trade for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. de SMITH, 228 W. Second.

POR EXCHANGE—45500; 6-ROOM HOUSE, sicely painted; fots 110x165, fenced; equity 41000; balance 4 years, 8 per cent.; want 4,000 Angeles lots or clear acreasse. Address S, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$5000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED or unimproved city property, a highly-improved 25-acre orchard in full bearing, 1 mile from Orange; owner will assume incumbrance on good property. NOLAN & SMITH_ 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME 8-ROOM new colonial house, modern, every convenience; stable, lawn, walk, etg.; strictly first-class, southwest; will take house and lot. Pasadena or Pomona, for equity. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CASH DIFference allowed in an exchange of 8 acres in 3-year-old softshell walnut trees for residence; price not to exceed \$3500; southwest preferred. CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway.

18

FOR EXCHANGE Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOOTHILL HOTEL; best situation for sanitarium in California; all modern improvements; want Southern California acreage or city property; this property can be made a bonanza. 7201/2 S. SPRING.

SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, MODERN, 8-room house and barn on lot 50x150, pleasantly located, convenient to schools; for acreage or lots; will pay cash difference. CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. 18 CARTER & BEECHER, 228 S. Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE — THE CHOICEST 10
acres at Glendale, in full bearing; income
\$1000; nice house 7 rooms, etc., water piped
for all purposes; want city property worth
\$7000. G. S. WRIGHT, 69 Bryson Block. 13
FOR EXCHANGE — WELL-IMPROVED
fruit, alfaifa and corn ranch of 20 acres,
near Fresno; no alkali; will bear close investigation; for lots or acreage. Address
D: MINTERSBAUGH. University. 18
FOR EXCHANGE — \$10,000; LOT 163x148.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$10,000; LOT 105x148, with 3 fine 2-story dwellings, choice location, on car line; rental value, \$900 per annum; for acre property. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 18

ERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE — \$5500; LARGE RESIdence of 10 rooms, modern improvements;
lot 50x150, good location, 1 block from cable
car line; for acre property. GOWEN, BBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, EQUITY IN
modern, 5-foom cottage with barn, lawn,
flowers and 20 bearing fruit trees on lot
60x150; capital location southwest. CARTER
& BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—\$8000: INMINIMIZED 14 FOR EXCHANGE— \$6000; UNDIVIDED ½ interest, Kuhrts-st. fract, Main st., East Los Angeles, 31 lots, for street-improvement bonds, mortgages or irrigation bonds. W. H. ABEL, 424 S. Main st. 18

ment bonds, mortgages or Irrigation bonds. W. H. ABEL, 424 S. Main st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000; 40 ACRES OF the very choicest alfalfa, walnut, beet or corn land in the county, for improved or unimproved city property. W. H. NEIS-WENDER, 213 W. First st. 18

BOOO_FOR EXCHANGE—4 HOUSES AND lots, well located for renting in this city and valued at a little over \$9000; will exchange all for alfalfa land. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE COUNTY land, 50 acres A1 upland timber, little improved, 7 miles from Portland, on county road. Address JACOB CLAUSEN, 644 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11-18-25

FOR EXCHANGE—1500; 10 ACRES, SUIT-whole for market garden, adjoining city of St. Joseph, Mo., for improved Southern Callfornia property. Address W. J. TENCH, Mentone Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—750 ACRES OF FRUIT

FOR EXCHANGE—750 ACRES OF FRUIT land with water near the S. P. Railroad, Tulare Co.; will take a business, lodging-house or anything good. Address T. bx 45, TIMES OFFICE. 45. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A FIRST-class, improved, alfalfa ranch, in artesian belt, close to city, for cheap land; part damp, alfalfa land. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— CHOICE RESIDENCE; cash value, \$10,500; completely furnished; for desirable vacant property and cash; owaer going East. Address T, box 19, TEMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS PROP-erty at Glendora, business or ranch, for residence in city; would assume small in-cumbrance., Address "35," No. 231 N. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND A GOOD LOT

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2900; 120 ACRES UNINcumbered land, San Luis Obispo county, for
house or lots and assume; other exchanges.
See HOLWAY & SCHETTER, 209 W. Second st.

18 See HOLWAI & 18.

FOR EXCHANGE— FINE VINEYARD, 10 acres, at Orange; also 15 acres at Analeim. parily est to wainuts; want city property. OWNER, box 100, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE - \$3000; 10 ACRES AT Pasadena; exchange for lots or house here and assume; other exchanges. See HOL-WAY & SCHETTER, 309 W. Second st. 18 FOR EXCHANGE— FINE NEW, MODERN 9-room house, fashionable neighborhood, worth \$6000; mortgage \$2000; for anything clear. R. D. LiST, 125 W. Second. 27 4000—FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HOUSE and lot in the city, 12-acre prune orchard near Glendale, clear of incumbrance. No. LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18 LAA W SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTtage; large barn; also several fine lots on
Marengo ave., Pasadena., for cottage here.
R. E. GICK, 313 W. Sixth st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD HOUSE AND lot at Pasadena for a good ranch or Los Angeles property. A. L. AUSTEN & CO., 136 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE - NEW, MODERN 8 room house, southwest; want foothill or alfalfa land near city. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTRY property in Portland, Or., for Los Angeles or Southern California property. Address P. O. BOX 662. FOR EXCHANGE— THE FINEST YOUNG orange grove in Rediands; best location; to exchange for Chicago or city property. P. O. 30X 513.

P. O. BOX 513.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES LAND IN Lick tract, close to Vermont ave; will take work team as part pay. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — COUNTRY 'HOTEL, clear, for good city lots or house and lot; must be clear. Address T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— 20 ACRES OF DAMP land, good for corn or alfalfa, for dairy and route in city. P. O. BOX 265, Station C. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT LOT, FIGUEroa st., west side, near Adams, for house
and lot. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st.

and lot. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE COTTAGE IN PASadena for a home near University. K. W.
WING, 168 E. Colorado st. Pasadena. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000; BRICK RESIdence in Des Molnes, Iowa, to exchange for
Los Arigeles. Address P.O. BOX 662. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE FOR VAcant lots or cottage and lot. Apply at 210
W. Sixth st. W. V. JOHNSTON. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE FRUIT LAND
with abundance of water for city property.
SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WANT TO
exchange property, call on CARTER &
BEEUHER. 328 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1200; 120 ACRES IN
Missouri clear for equity in lots or acreage.
E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main st.

18

83000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ALFALFA

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE FOR ALFALFA land, 9-room house at Santa Monica, Address OWNER, Palms, Cal. 18 FOR EXCHANGE — GUARANTEED Income Eastern property in exchange for California. P. O. BOX 513. FOR EXCHANGE SECTION FINE LAND near city for city property. Address OWNDR, box 26, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES, EMPROYED at Gardena; ½ mortgage, ½ city property, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A BLOCK of houses for vacant lots; \$4000. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE-FINE RESIDENCE IN Indianapolis, Ind., for Los Angeles. Ad-dress P. O. BOX 662. FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA OR FRUIT land for good, Eastern farm. BOX 134, Passdena. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, 10-acre fruit ranch near Fallbrook, 1409 W, 11TH ST.

COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—A \$2000 STOCK OF GROceries and fixtures in business center; the house and lot of equal value, clear of incumbrance; this is a snap; let me hear from you quick. Address T. box 17. TIMES OFFICE.

1890. #IMOD FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK OF groceries on Spring at; will invoice about \$1800; will trade for alfaits land. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-

#2600— FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK OF new harness, amounting to about \$2500; will exchange for good house and lot in southwestern part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—BUGGIES FOR YEAR-ling heifers; one jump-seat, good as new also covered, 3-seated, double springs. Call or address D. M. M'GARRY, 1634 E. Eighth at,

FOR EXCHANGE-\$1500 STOCK OF HOLI-

FOR EXCHANGE A 5-OCTAVE CABINET organ, 34 sets of reeds, to trade for a good bicycle. Call Monday, or send postal to 130 W. 18TH ST.

to 120 W. 16TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— FINE FRENCH MANtel clock and job-lot of jewelry for horse
and spring wagon. Address S, box 76,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— OR SALE; FOR GOOD
lot, new carriage, span of horses and harness. Inquire at 345 CLAY ST., from 11
to 2 o'clock. TO B O'CIOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CARPETS, INgrain or brussels, a young, well-brek, wellbroken horse. Address S, box 63, TIMES
OFFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EX-change real estate for a mine, call on OARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — POPULAR BRAND OF clgars for upright piano or ladies' wheel. Address S, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—2 WELL-BRED MARES, 1 colt, for 1200-lb, young, well-bred and stylish horse. 211 STIMSON BLDG. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXChange your business, call on CARTER & BEDCHER, 328 S, Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SPAN OF HORSES, buggy and harness, for vacant lot. G, E. BURKETT, 1812 E, First st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND STUD FOR light business wagon and harness. A. H. V., FLORENCE, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW TYPEWRITER for a safety bleycle. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING FOR GOOD horse or cow. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITRUS NURSERY stock for horses or cattle. BOX 134, Pasadena. FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERIES FOR A horse. P.O. BOX 662.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

OOO—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-cated grocery stores on Main st.; stock i invoice; about \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, SW. Second. DOO—FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED bout and shee burdness on Spring st.; price bout \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

cond.

NOTION SALE — BOOK AND NOTION ore, well located on Spring st., and doing od business; price anywhere from \$600 tions, so that buyer. NOLAN & SMITH, 8 W. Second.

O—POR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED.

238 W. Second.
6400—FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED and good-paying meat market on Spring st.; location good and rent cheap; price \$600. NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$3000—FOR SALE—AN OLID-ESTAB-lished and well-paying wholesale and retail commission and brokerage business in this city, clearing about \$400 per month, and can be increased almost indefinitely; this is an opening that does not often ocur. NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$2200—FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING 40-room lodging-house in the city; low rent; rooms always full; place very centrally located, and is a house that makes big money the year round; price of furniture, \$200. NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$1500—FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS COR-ner grocery business in this city; rent of store and several living-rooms, only \$15 per month; place doing a cash trade of about \$1000 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS CHANCES BY L. M. WATSON, 125 W. Third st. OR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES BY L.
WATSON, 125 W Third st.
32-room lodging-heuse, central, \$2000.
24-room lodging-heuse, central, \$2000.
24-room lodging-heuse, \$1500.
22-room lodging-heuse, \$1500.
12-room lodging-heuse, \$1500.
17-room lodging-heuse, \$1500.
17-room lodging-heuse, \$200.
3-room lodging-house, \$273.
6-rocery store, shoul \$4500.
6-rocery store, shoul \$4500.
6-rocery store, shoul \$4500.
6-rocery store, about \$4500.
6-rocery store, shoul \$4500.

OR SALE-NR SALE— \$450—Cigar stand, Spring st. \$225—Fruit stand; Al location. \$1200—Restaurant, elegant; worth \$2000 ap. \$650—Delicacy and restaurant; daily recelpts \$20. \$350 and \$1000—Grocery, Main st.; great bargains. \$350—Meat market, clearing \$100 monthly. \$300—Coffee and tea store; fine trade; good

\$300—Once and total opening.

\$375—Stationery and notions; A1 location.
\$150—Shooting-gallery; good stand.
\$2000—Grocery in good town, close to Los
ungeles; daily receipts \$50.

H. P. BRNST & CO.,

18 New office, 113 W. Third st.

WANTED-WE WANT TO INTEREST A newspaper man or a lady who can "write." and who has from \$1000 to \$2000 in the best weekly paper on the coast; this paper has a large, paid circulation; is a popular, attractive and unique publication, and the only paper of its kind on the coast; if you mean business and can handle this, it's sure to suit you. O'RRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A business opening that will stand a close investigation, and are willing to invest \$5000 where you are certain of reasonable profits and absolute security for your money, come and see us; we are sure to interest you. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE — DO YOU CARE TO TAKE hold of the best money-making business proposition in the city, where an investment of \$3500 will bring you in \$5000 net per annum, besides giving you a 5-years' leasehold that is worth big bonus, but which is put in free with the business? Sickness the cause for selling; don't miss this chance. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE PARTY WITH \$2000 cash and some good property who wants to get into some legitimate business; will put in cash and property and assume reasonable amount of indebtedness; business must be in good-paying condition" and stand-rigid investigation; this is, not to get a list of business openings, but a bona fide proposition. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. Broadway.

Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, walnut orchards, calry or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, clear stands, clear than the stands, clear than the stands, clear than the stands of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

WE WANT A CUSTOMER FOR THE BEST located grocery in this city; stock will invoice about \$200; is new and clean and doing the business; largely cash, of \$2000 a month; will give a bona fide purchaser a bargain. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSES—
10 rooms, \$550; 40 rooms, \$3500.
22 rooms, \$2200; 18 rooms, \$1200.
14 rooms, \$500; 28 rooms, \$1200.
26 rooms, close in; rent \$40; bargain \$1000; terms; this week only,
20 rooms, elegant; rent \$50; price \$1800.
ERNST & CO.'S

New office, 113 W. Third st.

New Omce, 113 W. Inird St.

New Omce, 113 W. Inird St.

OR SALE—\$1500; A BARGAIN FOR A FEW
days only; a modern, 5-room cottage close
in; southwest part of city; nicely decorated;
lawn and cement walks; clean side of street;
lot 50x130; street graded; near electric car
line; \$900 cash, balance on time; this place
cost \$2300 two years ago; must sell; going
East. Address OWNER, T, box 48, Times
office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A DATRY
and milk route? Well-established, sale
from \$1100 to \$1500 per month; close to
city; cows, horses, wagons, cans and rout
for sale; can sell or give long lease of 15
acres; this is a snap and worth your whil
to investigate. MEBKINS & SHERWOOD

1894 Spradway.

18

acres; this is a snap and to investigate. MEDKINS & SHERWOOI 1184, S. Broadway.

OR SALE—HARNESS, SADDLERY AN carriage-trimming business; everythir complete and paying well; excellent opportunity for young man; owner retiring fro business; will also sell or rent buildin as purchaser desires; rent low. Apply WI HOLGATE, 132 Downey ave., East Los Agales.

FOR SALE-GROCERY STOCK AND FIX-tures in a good location and doing a good business, with horse, wagen and cow; store-room and 4 living-rooms, rents for \$5 per month; for only \$475; a good bargain; see us at once. Address S, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE - HOTELS AND FURNISHED

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND FURNISHED lodging-houses; we have a very complete list of the best located and best paying houses in the city; all prices and sizes from \$300 up to \$30,000. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$1200 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN established office business; will pay now \$1200 to each; no liability; best of references given and required; good office, man preferred. For particulars address T. box 29. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A NICE. LIGHT, WELL-ES tabilished business; sales \$500 per month; 30 per cent. profit; price \$2500; full value in stock and fixtures; only \$500 down. For full particulars address WOOD & CHURCH, Pasadena.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BEYOND ALL COMPARISON; best lodging-house in Los Angeles; right in center of city; 77 rooms; pays now and right along over \$325 profit monthly; price \$3000 cash. Particulars only at 720% S. SPRING. SPRING.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS for either lady or gentleman or man and wife; apply Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. to M. O. BECK, room 16, 507½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Angeles. 21

FOR SALE — COMPBLLED TO LEAVE
country and will sell at great sacrifice an
oid-established fish, poultry and fuel business; it will pay you to investigate this
Address by letter to T, box 3, TIMES OF-

FICE.

18
FOR SALE — A NEW AND COMPLETE stock of staple and fancy groories, etc., at 220 TEMPLE ST.; one of the best locations in the city; call and investigate; I will sell at invoice as I have good reasons for sell-FOR SALE-A SPLENDID CHANCE; SHOE

store on Spring St., old established an paying; will invoice \$3000; price \$2500; sat isfactory reason for selling; investigate MACKNEGHT & CLAY, 252 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID, PAYING GEN-eral merchandise store in a thriving town; clean, fresh stock; \$4000 to \$5000; best chance yet offered; good reasons for sell-ing. Address T, box 10, TEMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
"I SELL THE EARTH."
And also a business occasionally here; two good business openings. now; come and look them over. R. S. BASSETT, Pemona. 18

WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH 3600 can obtain ½ interest in light office business paying \$1200 yearly, and ½ interest in \$2500 equity in improved property. Address 8, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18 Address 8, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE — THE BEST FURNISHED
rooming-house in Los Angeles for the
money; 26 rooms; \$1400: time given on \$350
if desired. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway.
\$200—FOR SALE— CIGAR STORE WITH
large room connected: one of the very
best-known stores in city; clears about \$50
a month; bargain for a few days. Apply
to B. WHITE, 22; W. First st.

to B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

\$500— FOR SALE— CIGAR STORE; REceipts \$18 a day and up; will sell at invoice on account of sickness; location, 3 blooks from this office. Apply to B. WHITE, 231 W. First st.

\$1650— FOR SALE— THE FURNITURE and lease of a well-established and profitable botel on Hill st., close in; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1850— FOR SALE— RESTAUDANT.

SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE— RESTAURANT AND DELIcacy store in first-class neighborhood, close
in, and doing a good business; nothing of
the kind close; price \$200. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

THEBRE IS NOW AN OPENING HERE FOR
a cheap cash store; best location in the
State for a cash business; investigate at
once or you will miss a good thing. B. M.
BLUTHE, Downey, Cal. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

\$1000-FOR SALE—AN OLD AND WELLestablished grocery business on Main st.;
rent low and long lease; business clearing
over 4150 per month. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second...
18

\$1800—FOR SALE— GROCERY BUSINESS on Spring st., very centrally located and doing a good-paying business; stock will invoice about \$1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE— DELBCACY STORE, CLOSE in; several steady boarders; bargain, on account of sickness; price only \$200, for a few days only. Apply to B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

few days only apply to B. WHITE. 221
W. First st.

FOR SALE— 11-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, close in and always full; rent only \$30 per month; must be sold within the next few days; price \$350. MING & BAYARD, 128.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; SMALE Might housekeeping privileges in general dining-room and kitchen; private and general baths, hot water day and night; call early sad secure choice of rooms.

TO LET—THE JOHNSON; NEW HOUSE, dejoin to private and selection and kitchen; private and general baths, hot water day and night; call early sad secure choice of rooms.

TO LET.—FINE SUITES, SINGLE, FURTHENEED BUSINGLE, FURTHENEE

OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED BUSIness man, opportunity to put my time and
\$1500 in a good business, with or without
partner. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. TIMES OFFOR SALE -- A DESTRABLE BOARDING
and rooming-house, 18 rooms, including store
and servants' room; everything new and
clean. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. FICE. 18
WANTED — A PERSON WITH READY
money to join me in new lodging-house of
70 rooms; finest house and best location in
city. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — A WAREHOUSE BUSINESS, with lease to run for 2 years at \$35 per month; a bargain. E. R. THRELKELD OF EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway, 18

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE * OF 22 rooms; named; very central; one of the best bargains in the city. Inquire room 28, ORLAND, W. Third st; no agents. 18 ORLAND, W. Third st.; no agents. 18
FOR SALE—\$500; A GROCERY WITH OVER
30 regular cash customers; goods all new;
will go East if I sell; investigate. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12
FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE, 13 HORSES,
4 buggies, 1 surrey, 1, hack, harness, etc.,
doing nice business; best location. ELSE
& STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. 18

E STEARNS, 121 W. Third at. 18
FOR SALE — A LODGING-HOUSE OF 10
rooms, partly furnished, Olive near Tenth;
very neat home; price only \$375. Apply to
B. Wi-HITE, 221 W. First at. 19
FOR SALE—15 INTEREST IN PRODUCE
store; a big offer to right partly; will
stand close investigation. ELSER &
STEARNS, 121 W. Third et.

\$DOO_FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING
restaurant for the amount invested in the
city; price complete, only \$900. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18
FOR SALE—14 INTEREST: STAPLE NOV. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-4 INTEREST; STAPLE NOVelty, never on sale; good advertising device;
unparalleled opportunity for lady or gentleman. Room 9, MENLO.

18

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AT ONE-third test than cost, doing good business; rent only \$50. ELEER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. \$10. ELEER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st

OR SALE — \$400; ESTABLISHED MANUfacturing business; half cash, balance out of business; no agents. Call at 618 BELLE-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE-GOOD DRY GOODS AND Notions business in growing town in Southern Celifornia. Address BOX 121, Redlands, Cal. 2800 FOR SALE GROCERY AND JOB-bing business; this is a bargain; must be sold at once. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFERE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD THING FOR A MAN to invest \$250 in; can make \$5 per day. Apply to ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE AT INVOICE must sell on account of leaving city; ca at once. ELSER & STEARNS, £21 W. FOR SALE — A LODGING-HOUSE OF 17 rooms, neatly furnished; price only \$800; nice place. Apply to B. WHITE, 221 W. First et.

FOR SALE - POULTRY YARD WITH room cottage, cheap; owner compelled leave city. Address T, box 1, TIMES Of FICE. 18 FOR SALE-1/2 INTEREST, CHEAP, IN A good, legitimate business that is paying well; call and investigate. 416½ S. BROAD-WAY. WAY.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCAtion, doing nice business; will sell at invoice. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third

st.

FOR SALE—FINE FRUIT, PRODUCE AND cigar store, \$300, or will take in a suitable partner at \$150. Call 619 S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE-FINE RESTAURANT; SEATS 85 people; choice location; bargain; \$1200 HUBBR & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 19

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP; THE BEST location in city; must sell at once. See ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. Is FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 38 ROOMS near the [Hollenbeck; \$2300; rent is HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE-BEST BARGAIN ON EARTH druit and eigar store on Spring st.; \$16 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 19 FOR SALE — STATIONERY AND SCHOOL supplies; the best stand in the city; \$200 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 19 FOR SALE—A FURNITURE STORE; NEW and second-hand; a positive bargain, \$500 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second, 18 FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND NOTION store, choice location, es Sering st.; \$550 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second, 18 FOR SALE— FAMILY HOTEL, 35 ROOMS choice location and making money; \$5000 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 18 FOR SALE—PRIVATE RESTAURANT IN dehoice location; a positive bargain; \$500 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 18 \$150—FOR SALE— FRUIT, CANDY cigar store; 2 living-rooms connected ply to B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

whole of part. 522 S. SHOADWAY. 19
FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHEL
G0-room lodging-house on Hill st., close in
Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS,
will sell my business at invoice; about \$250;
rent \$20. 202 W. FOURTH ST. 18 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST, LIT-tle millinery stores in city; part exchange if desired. 552 S. BROADWAY. 18 NEW ERA IN CARRIAGE BUILDING; IN-FOR SALE- DRUG STORE, \$2500; LOCA-

FOR SALE—4 INTEREST IN EXTRA AI business; 2550, or whole \$5500. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT OF \$1000 IN AI BUSINESS will secure good position. Address T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - OLD-ESTABLISHED FRUIT and confectionery store in NATICK BLOCK, COT. First and Main.

FOR SALE—1/2 INTEREST IN OIL ROUTE, Oall and see this. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR business, call on CARTER & BEBOHER, 33 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; FIRST-CLASS and central. Address J, box 6, TIMES OF-FICE; no azents. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP, \$200, THE BEST small business in the city. Apply 52 8. SPRING. FOR SALE — A WELL-LOCATED AND paying grocery business. Address P. O. 39OX 662.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, price \$1100. See B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE-GOOD OIL LOT, CHEAP. INquire at room 28, ORLAND, W. Third st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: \$4000 STOCK of merchandise. BOX 134, Pasadena. 18 TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 19

TO LET-

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
with or without board at the renovated and
newly-managed Clifton House; newly furnished throughout; pleasant, sunny rooms
at reasonable rates. 231 N. BROADWAY, 18

at reasonable rates. 231 N. BROADWAY, 18
TO LET—SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY
going direct to 811 W. SIXTH ST.; 24
finely-furnished rooms, single and en suite;
modern conveniences; home comforts; private or general kitchen; lowest prices. 19
FO LET—"THE WILEY," 517 S. BROADway, (formerly the Almonte,) thoroughly
renovated and under new management;
first-class; furnished rooms; rates reasonable. MRS. F. D. BAYLISS.

TO LET—FINEET BOOMS IN THE CURY. TO LET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished; new management. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth st., nearly op-posite the Westminster.

TO LET-\$27 S. OLIVE ST., NEWLY FUR-nished suit to genteel parties; board or housekeeping if desired; every convenience; beautiful grounds; good location; central; lady alone. lady alone.

18

TO LET — TWO NICELY-FURNISHED
front rooms for two gentlemen or lady and
gentleman; only one block from High
School. Inquire 634 BELLEVIEW AVE. 18 TO LET-6 ROOMS IN THE ALLEN FLATS building, cor. Seventh and Spring sts., com-plete, with bath, pantry and closet. Apply to T. D. STIMSON, Stimson Block.

to T. D. STIMSON, Stimson Block.

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, with bath, for housekeeping, in private family; close in. Inquire 400 S. SPRING, corner cigar store.

19
TO LET—ELEGANT NEW FLAT OF FIVE rooms on ground foor, also rooms en third floor, furnished or unfurnished. 450 S. HILL ST., new Park Place.

18 HILL ST., new Park Place.

TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. A nice, large, alcove room, east and south sun; all the comforts of home. 1307 FIGUEROA ST., corner Pico.

THE LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY M. E. Churchill proprieter, 119 N. Broadway; furnished and unturnished rooms; information free.

TO LET — TO MARRIED COUPLE OR young gentlemen, sunny, front room with board in private family; use of bath, plano, etc. 1024 FLOWER ST.

TO LET — SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS FUR-nished, with gas, bath, close in; rent from \$7 to \$10 per room, 601 CORNER FIRST AND GRAND AVE TO LET—FRONT SUITE FOR HOUSEKEEP-in, unfurnished; also furnished rooms, sin-gle and en suite; close in. THE "WAVER-LY," 127 E. Third. bathroom; suc. 118
SEVENTH ST.
TO LET-FURNISHED SUIT OF HOUSETO LET-FURNISHED SUIT OF HOUSETOOMS, with pantry, screen porch

TO LET-

TO LET - THE FRANCIS; NEWLY FUR-nished rooms, by day, week or month; rea-sonable rates; strictly first-class. 22 8 SPRING.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping; 2 blocks from Courthouse; no children. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First St.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED SUITS OF housekeeping rooms from \$4.00.50.

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKETY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. TO LET - ELEGANT SUITES OF ROOMS with private porch; also single rooms: gas hot and cold water. 607 TEMPLE ST. 1 TO LET - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, \$10 per month; no car fare; strict; first-class. REVERE 323 W. Second st. 1 TO LET — 3 PLEASANT, FURNISHE rooms, grate, bath; board if desired. BARNARD PARK, near Grand ave. 18 BARNARD PARK, near Grant ave.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms: also a cottage on Estrella ave.
Apply at 632 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM?
Cleanest and cheapest in Pasadena. CHAR
TER OAK HOUSE, on Dayton st. TO LET-2 OR MORE FURNISHED ROOM! for housekeeping. A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hellman st., East Los Angeles.

Heliman st. East Los Angeles.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED, SUNNY FROMS, SHMIDT BLOCK (just completed,) s.e. corner Seventh and Olive.

TO LET—FRONT AND BACK PARLORS with kitchen, furnished complete, MRS. MITTINGER, 451 S. Hope st.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE, SUNNY, FURNISHED FROMS, 181th housekeeping allowed, 453 S. HOPE, corner Fifth. 18 TO LET TO LET — "THE MENLO," FURNISHED rooms, \$2 per week and upward; bath free. 420 S. MAIN ST.; tel. 760. TO LET-SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE family, for gentleman only; reference required. 637 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM 10 minutes' walk from Times office. 639 . M. HILL (formerly Rossa st.)

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH privilege of bath, also two unfurnished rooms, 717 N. HILL ST. 18 TO LET-ASADENY, FRONT ROOM, FUR-nished, privilege of light housekeeping. 18.

TO LET-A SUNNY, FRONT ROOM, FUR-nished, privilege of light housekeeping. 1858.

LOS ANGELES ST. 18. TO LET-1 FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR man or lady; separate entrance. At 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. TO LET-933 S. BROADWAY, SUNNY, FUR-nished, front rooms; light housekeeping; bath; private family.

TO LET — THE IRVING. 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without house-keeping privileges.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; pantry, bath; \$10; close in. 651 MAPLE AVE. TO LET THREE ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished 'for housekeeping; first floor. 713 N. HILL ST. TO LET—A PLEASANT, NICELY-FUR nished front room; gentleman preferred 722 S. MAIN ST. 18 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping; sunny, desirable; adults. 621 W. SEVENTH.

688 OLIVE ST. 21
TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH bath. Apply 806 N. HOPE ST. Take Temple-st. car. 18
TO LET—SUITES AND SINGLE ROOM furnished; housekeeping: privileges. 214 W. SIXTH ST. 18
TO LET—AT SI S. OLIVE, 2 COMFORTA-ble, furnished rooms for light housekeeping; adults only.

adults only.

TO LET-SMALL, SUNNY, FURNISHEE
bedroom, 83.50 per month. 129 N. BUNKER
HILL AVE.

TO LET-2 NICE, SUNNY, UNFURNISHEE
rooms, 3154/STOCKTON ST., opposite San
street school. SUPPLY ST., OPPOSITE SAND ST., O

TO LET - FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, \$10 and \$12. 518 MAPLE AVE. TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS. HOUSE keeping, bet. car lines. 225 N. UNION AVE.

TO LET - 3 ROOMS IN A SUITE. TRE-MONT HOUSE, cor. First and Fremon ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR YOUNG gentleman at \$1 per week. 718 TEMPLE 18

TO LET-TWO PLEASANT, SUNNY FUR nished rooms; bath. 1240 S. LOS ANGELE TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW private residence; close in. 562 SAN PEDRO ST. TO LET - TWO PARTLY-FURNISHED nice rooms, new house. 128 N. HOPE ST

TO LET-NICE, LARGE, SUNNY FUI nished rooms; bay windows. 102 S. HILl TO LET— AT THE WINTHROP, \$30\(\frac{4}{3}\) S. Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms.
TO LET—FINE, SUNNY ROOMS, EN SUITR or single. NORWOOD, Sixth and Hill. 20 TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAF to the right party. 108 S. BROADWAY. 10 TO LET-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; rent \$16. 548 WALL ST. 19
TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS; LOWEST RATES in city. ST. ANGELO, N. Grand ave. TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 334 E. FOURTH ST.; no children; Monday. 18 TO LET-2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY rooms. 642 E. WASHINGTON ST. 20 TO LET-NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite. 608% S. BROADWAY. TO LET-FOUR SUNNY, UNFURNISHED rooms, first floor. 1047 S. MAIN. 20 TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS, with bay window. 630 S. HILL. TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE, BUNNY rooms. 117 N. BUNKER HILL. 19
TO LET— A FURNISHED. SUNNY ROOM, \$5 a month. \$11 MAPLE AVE. 20
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite. 319 N. BROADWAY. 28 TO LET-2 SUNNY ROOMS PARTLY FUR-nished, 731 S. GRAND AVE. 18 TO LET - FINE, SUNNY SUITES, HEST in city, 595 S. SPRING ST. 20 TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
635 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
19

TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 633 S. S. LOS ANGELES ST. 19
TO LET - FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOMS. 500 W. EIGHTH ST. 18
TO LET-NEW, FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1206 S, HILL ST. TO LET-ONE NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM.
830 S. PEARL ST.
23 TO LET-TO LET-LARGE HALL, BUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central. H. R. MANNA & CO., 101 Broadway. TO LET-PART OF THE FINE CORNE store Seventh and Spring; also light cemer floor basement 20x65, together or separate. TO LET - OFFICES SECOND FLOOR front, 139 S. Broadway, formerly occupie by Dr. Williams. E. B. Milliams. 31 FOR SALE — \$400; ESTABLISHED MANUfacturing business; half cash, balance out
of business; no agents. Call at \$18 BELLEfor SALE—GENTEEL DINING PARLOR;
drst-class; the location; bargain; \$50.
BFURE R & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 6 ROOMS
for living; borse and waron; bargain; \$150.
BFURER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 6 ROOMS
for living; borse sand waron; bargain; \$150.
BFURER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 6 ROOMS
for living; borse sand waron; bargain; \$150.
BFURER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 6 ROOMS
for living; borse sand waron; bargain; \$150.
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FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 6 ROOMS
for living; borse sand waron; bargain; \$150.
BFURER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 6 ROOMS
for living; borse sand waron; bargain; \$150.
BFURER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 15

LINERS.

TO LET-TO LET-NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR without board, a t.the ECLID VILLA, 114 E. Seventh st., cor. Main; everything new and clean

O LET-LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH TO LET - THE ADAMS: NICELY FUR-mished rooms from 75c per week up. In-quire at BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main.

Main.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, 929 S.
PPBARD, for a few who want first-class home; also 4 or 5 day boarders; no children.

dren, also a of b day boarders; no chiling and the state of the state TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, in a private family, with first-class table board, at 401 COURT ST.

TO LET —2 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS WITH board in private family; reference given and required. 845 OLIVE ST. 18.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms with board at the Gov. Downey real-dence, 345 S. MAIN ST. 18.

dence, 245 S. MAIN ST. 18

TO LET-THE PRIMROSE, FURNISHED FORMS with board; rates reagonable. 412 W. SECOND ST. 18

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH GOOD table board. 320 SAND ST., bet. Hill and Broadway.

TO LET - NICE, LARGE ROOM, WITH board, at \$4.50 per week. 229½ E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET-1 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with or without board. 755 S. BROADWAY TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OF without board. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 19 TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD. 728 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET-

TO LET—AND READY THIS WEEK, ONE of the most perfect b-room houses in town; every convenience that money can buy; easy walking distance and a good party can have it very low; see it Monday sure.

My business is RENTING EXCLUSIVELY.
So you have your choice of over 200 vacant.

RENTING EXCLUSIVELT.

So you have your choice of over 200 vacan houses and housekeeping suites, all part of town, all prices; see me at once and say your time and car fare; just look at 2 rooms \$2 to \$6.

2 rooms \$5.

rooms 32 to 36.
rooms and bath, 310 to 312.
rooms, very convenient, 315 to 322.
rooms, several very inles, 318 to 330.
rooms, exceptionally desirable, 318 to 330.
rooms, modern houses, \$20 to 365.
rooms, elegant houses, \$25 to 345.
10 rooms, right in town, \$50.
11 rooms, close in, 340 to 350.
12 rooms, and up, from 345 to 3300.
EDWARD A. ABBOTT, renting exclusively, room 44, Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring

om, 2-story house, 1045 S. Hill st.

Small house and 5 acres, W. Sixth st., \$13. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway. 18 Broadway.

FO LET-WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF unfurnished houses ranging from \$15 to \$85 per* month; also a number of furnished houses renting from \$20 \$45 per month; furnished and unfurnished rooms for house-keeping. HABER BROS. & CO., 225 W.

Reeping. HABER BROS. & CO., 225 W. Fourth st.

18

TO LET—THE CLINTON BLOCK, NOW being put in first-class order, containing 60 rooms, with large number of bathrooms, electric belis; will be rended very reasonable. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadsle. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadsle. way. 18
TO LET — \$15; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 25I
Pennsylvania ave. 121-6-room house, Victoria and E. 12th.
RARLOW & SHERWOOD, 123 S. Broadway.

123 S. Broadway.

FO LET TROOM DWELLING, 2 STORIES
bath, with large lot, 635 Sand st. 3 block
from Courthouse, to family of adults; reasonable rent. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108
S. Broadway. S. Broadway. 18
TO LIST - MY RESIDENCE AT LINCOLN Park; 7 rooms, bath, pantry, range, out-buildings; convenient to 3 lines of travel. Apply to DR. FRANCIS A. SEYMOUR, 147
S. Main.

FO LET- \$10; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH,

Hlock.

18
TO LET—Si6 E. SIXTH ST., NEW, SEVENroom house, gas, gas stove, bath and all
modern conveniences; close in; one block
from car line. Inquire Si8 E. SIXTH ST.

TO LET-445; AN ATTRACTIVE, MODERN
6-room cottage, handsomely furnished,
choice locality; bath, gas, good barn, T.
W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway, 18
TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, 417 E. 29TH
st.; key at house; one house 7 rooms, 236 E.
30th st.; key next door; in perfect condition.
Call at 413 W. SEVENTH ST.

Call at 413 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-FINE, 9-ROOM HOUSE, OLIVE St., near Pico st., newly papered and painted; gas. bath, etc. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st. 18

TO LEASE—TWO STORES AND 14 ROOMS, suitable for a lodging-house, will lease for 3 years. Call 50 STEVENSON AVE., bet. Third and York sts.

TO LET-19-ROOM HOUSE; ALL MODERN improvements; 1133 Flower st., bet. 11th and 12th, on electric line. Apply KIEFER & CO., 423 N. Main st.

CO., 423 N. Main st.

TO LET-TO ADULTS ONLY, A NEW, 5room cottage, corner Hope and Second sts.;
want a permanent tenant. Address OWNER,
217 S. Flower st.

TO LET-A MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS
in first-class condition, 10 minutes' walk
from First and Spring, FISHER, 313 W.
Second st.

Second st.

TO LET — ELEGANT HOTEL OF SIXTY rooms unfurnished: will lease for term of years very low. GEORGE M. HORD, 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET-416, INCLUDING WATER, DE-sirable 5-room house, yard and stable, 23d and Los Angeles sts. PINNEY, 228 W. First.

TO LET — NICE, NEW, 8-ROOM HOUSE, will lease for 2 to 5 years; never been occupied. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st. TO LET-DECEMBER 1, A BEAUTIFUL 6-room cottage, new and nice, 23d st.; rent \$25. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway. 23 TO LET-OR SALE; \$1700; 5-ROMWAY. 25

TO LET-OR SALE; \$1700; 5-ROOM HOUSE with 8 lots, fenced; monthly payments, on OWNER, 612 N. Griffin 8vc. 18

TO LET-TEN-ROOM HOUSE, EAST LOS Angeles, near cars; \$30, water paid. Ap-ply 306 W. SECOND ST. ply 305 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET-FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, tollet, beautiful home, corner Lovelace and 21st. Key at 923 PEARL.

TO LET— DESIRABLE 10-ROOM MODERN house, choice location, southwest. Room 1 WORKMAN BLOCK. 18 TO LET-SMALL HOUSE FENCED; CHICK-en-houses and yards. Address 403 S. BROADWAY. TO LET-PREITY HOME, LARGE LAWN, flowers, trees, 6 months or longer, \$55, 236 E. 20TH ST.

18
10 LET-BF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR houses, call on CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, 1442
Kellam ave., \$18. C. W. CHASE, 103 Phil18 TO LET-MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, 10TH and, Olive. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Stroadway.

TO LET-FINE HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, ALI modern improvements. Apply 717 TEM TO LET 4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH CLOSETS and pantry. Call Monday at 646% WALI

TO LET-THAT PRETTY COTTAGE, NO 739 S. MAIN ST.; 4 rooms and bath, etc. 1 TO LET — A COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, REN' cheap. Apply 1532 W. NINTH ST. 19

U. S. HOUSE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 115 W OARTER & PIERCE, LAWYERS, OFFICE, & to 33, Bryson Block, Les Angeles. J. NOLEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 113 W.

TO LET-

TO LET-FUNNISHED HOUSES—

By OLIVER & CREASINGER,
237 W. First st.

\$100-12-room house, elegantly furnished,
fine shrubbery, Bonnie Brae tract.
\$50-8-room house, Main st., close in.
\$45-9-room house, W. Seventh st., well

furnished.

\$35—6-room cottage, very cosy; nice grounds; Washington st.

\$35—7-room cottage, 29th st.) very hand-\$20-5-room cottage, beautiful yard, Boyle Heights.
\$15 each, 2 cottages, well furnished.
Your choice of 20 other houses.
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
18 237 W. First

O LET-NEW, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COM pletely furnished, all modern improvements gas and coal cooking stoves; large bath closets and pantry; will rent 2 or 3 month at \$40 per month. 139 E. 24TH ST. 18 TO LET — 1 MORE FURNISHED FLAT; gas, bath, all conveniences; \$22; Main st; For sale, on installments, new house, large lot, \$1500; small payments. MATTI-SON, 911 S. Hill st. SON, 911 S. Hill st. 18
FO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIXrooms on bluff at Long Beach; open fireplaces, water, fine grounds; terms moderate.
Call or address 338 N. COURT CIRCLE, Los

Angeles.

TO LET — A BEAUTHFUL, FURNISHED house in Garranza, with use of horse and buggy; an elegant home for nice family.

BLSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third at. 1. TO LET—HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UN-furnished, in all parts of city; see us if you need anything. WEOK & MILLS, 237 W. First st.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN rooms, Santa Monica, \$30 a month. Inquire on premises, 424 FOURTH ST., Santa Monica. Monica.

18

TO LET FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; all conveniences; delightful location and surroundings. 926 HILL ST. TO LET-2 SMALL STORES ON BROAD

TO LET—2 SMALL STORRES ON BROADway near Courthouse; rent reasonable. F.
H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 18
TO LET— A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
home, 7 rooms; immediate possession. 1000
HAWKINS ST., East Los Angeies.
FO LET—HANDSOMELY - FURNISHED,
8-room house, with garden, barn and
flowers. Apply 1114 W. 10TH ST. 18 TO RENT-FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE; all conveniences; large barn and yard; place for sale cheap. 289 S. OLIVE. 18 TO LET - FURNISHED, 12 ROOMS, \$125; furnished, 7 rooms, \$50. BEN E. WARD, broker, 138 S. Spring st. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE 8 ROOMS, on W. 22d st., car line, LEE A. M'CON-NELL, 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET — NICE COTTAGE HOME COM-pletely furnished. M. L. SAMSON & CO. 217 W. First st. TO LET —A FLAT OF 5 WELL-FURNISHED rooms on first floor for housekeeping. 1825 SANTEE ST.

SANTEE ST.

TO LET—ELSER & STEARNS HAVE A fine list of furnished houses. 121 W. TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. 1929 ESTRELLA AVE. 18 TO LET-A 10-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. 1327 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET — 50-ACRE RANCH CLOSE IN, with large house, barn and chicken range. Call or address 933 N. COURT CIRCLE, Los Angeles.

TO LET - FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL

TO LET - FINE CAHUENGA TO LET — OR EXCHANGE; 20 ACRES choice land and house. Address OWNER, 612 N. Griffin ave. TO LETT — OR SELL. CALL HUBER RANCH, cor. Central ave. and Mary, or 416 E. 23D. TO LET - FINE 135-ACRE RANCH WITH implements. Inquire 125 8. LOS ANGELES

TO LET-LAND TO PLANT TO ORCHARD on shares. 211 STIMSON BUILDING, 18 TO LET - 60, 100 AND 160 ACRES. R. D LIST, 125 W. Second. Alfalfa land. 27

PERSONAL—RED RICE'S UPON THE walls and fences you will yet see this thus, "Where is Red Rice's?" Now look! Red Rice's redivuvus; yes, yes; we have the assistance of good friends and our "pard" revived the old business; in a better location, with cheap rent, in great light stores, we again begin the handling of furniture and all household goods. Friends, all we want is your kind recommendations, for we want to do as we used to do, to wit, lead the procession; with your help we can do it; we shall, as of old, pay more for clean, wholesome household goods, and sell the same for a less price than any other house in California, thinking it better policy to sell a great quantity at a small profit rather than a small quantity at a large profit; if we trade this way we shall please you and your friends; come and see us at our new stores, you will be very welcome, buy or not. We have already a choice stock of fine goods, soild oak bedroom suits, about as cheap as others will sell you basewood; quarter-rawed oak folding beds at about the price of pine beds. We feel rather proud of the quick success of our venture, and want you to call and see us. Remember, corner of N. Main st. and Plaza; all cars pass the door. RED RICE AND FARD.

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PERSONAL- COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED PERSONAL— COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our Glant coffee roaster; Java and Mocha 35c lb.; 32 lbs. brown Sugar, 11; 5 lbs. good Japan Tea, 11; 10 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; 8 lbs. Beans, 8c; 6 lbs. Taploca, 25c; 3 can Deviled Ham, 5c; Brook Trout, 15c; can Deviled Ham, 5c; Brook Trout, 15c; Worcester Sauce, 15c; 50 bars Soap, 11; 50-lbs. sack good Flour, 55c. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

STORES, 263 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Rhour, Soc. City Fibur, 70c; brown Sugar, 21 lbs. 31; granulated Sugar, 18-lbs. 31; 4½ lbs. Rice, 5 lbs. Sago or Tapica, 25c; 2 cans. Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Family Soap, 25c; Germea, 20c; 7 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans. Corn., 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Bastern Gascline, 70c and Coal Oil 70c; 3 cans. Cysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs. 80c, 6 lbs. 40c, 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL—WE ERADICATE WRINKLES, birth marks, moles, frecklen, and all facial blemishes; permanently tint lips and cheeks; grow eyebrows; tattooing any design; make the lean fat, fat lean; grow hair on baid heads; perralinne; make the skin white, made only by Drs. Carpenter and Jones, at 2524, S. Main st; no pay till satisfied; bust and neck developed and made white; preparations of ell kinds for sale.

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et., San Francisco.

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PERSONAL—MRS. FANNIE GREEN, THE greatest living healer of the age; no religious creed; instantaneous cures for all organic troubles, chronics excepted; no cure, no pay; come everybody. 353 S. BROAD—WAY.

WAY.

PERSONAL—LADIES, IF YOU DESIRE TO become beautiful, use Mme. du Barry's wrinkle cream, sold at the HAIRDRESSING PARLORS, 422's. Broadway, also Beckwith's drug store, Temple and Spring. 18

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Spring st. 19.

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all well-broken, cheap; prices \$20 upward;
horses clipped for \$1.50. Rear 417 WALL
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Mr. C. F. Hardon and Mrs. Adelaide Harvey, 231 S. Hill st.; electrical treatmen and massage scientifically administered medicated baths; special attention to nervous diseases, sciatics, rheuntifism, neuralgia, and all chronic complaints; office hours, 9 to 1, 2 to 5; take electric cars to Tenth and Hill, then half block north, 18 TO LADIES — VAPOR AND HIP BATHS, massage and electric treatment; also chiropodist work done. MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. First st., opp. Nadeau, rooms 3, 4, 5 and 6. First st., opp. Nadeau, rooms 3, 4, 5 and 6, WGIENE INSTITUTE. 2119 S. BROAD-way, Scientific massage; electric, shower and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT. MRS. M. ANWAY, FORMERLY OF BOSTON, alcohol baths; select patronage solicited. 3554 S. SPRING ST., rooms 11 and 12.

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NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF LOS ANGE-les Lodge, No. 55. A.O.U.W., are notified to meet at their hall, No. 213½ S. Main st., at 12:20 o'clock Monday, the 19th inst., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Reuben Baxter. By order of R. N. LEWIS Master Workman. Master Workman.

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year; catalogue free.

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN ACADEMIC branches by college graduate; best of references. R. L. ASHLEY. 1228 S. Olive st. BOYNTON NORMAL, 120% S. SPRING: Es-sentials for teachers; preparation for county

FOR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYM-nastics, see T. BESSING, M.G., State Neg-mal School. mal School.

MRS. LOTTLE D. WILLARD—PIANO AND voice lessons. Rooms 5 and 6, 431½ S. SEPLING SPRING. LONGLEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, Bradbury Block, is reliable. Get our terms.

PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC EXPRESSION, 55 S. Broadway. HARP STUDIO-MRS. J. M. JONES, ROOMS 85 and 96, BRYSON BLOCK.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms

WITH DR. BLAKE'S NEW SYSTEM OF patent forceps, and remedles used by him, he releves entirely that agony and fear pain in all tooth extraction; genile treatment assured, and all operations performed without pain. 230 S. SPRING ST. 23 W. H. MASSER, M.D., D.D.S., HAS RE-moved to 245 S. Spring st.; special atten-tion given to loosening teeth and to dis-eases of the gums; moderate prices. DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST, Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Room 1.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS—2394 S. Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$5, \$3, \$10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years. years.

DR. C. H. PARKER—GOLD CROWNS AND bridge work; teeth extracted without pain; teeth filled painlessly. 431½ S. SPRING. DR. URMY, DENTIST, 124% S. SPRING st. Painless extracting, new process; first-class work, at lowest prices. BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YÖRK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The stock market was heavy during the two hours of business today, and with the exception of a slight rally around 11 o'clock, prices steadily declined. The Grangers were among the weakest shares on the list, being freely sold on the unexpectedly heavy decrease in the St. Paul earnings for the second week of November, which was nearly \$200,000. London was a heavy seller of St. Paul, and the room-traders followed suit with the exception of Burlington, which closed 1½ off on the day, but ½ above the lowest. The Grangers were at their worst in the final saies, Northwest showing a loss of 1½. Rock Island and St. Paul preferred ½: Sugar opened ½ higher, reacted ½, rose 1½, lost the entire improvement and recovered ½, closing at last night's figures. Western Union advanced ½, declined 1½ and railled ½. Missouri, Kansas and Texas lost ½, Missouri, Kansas and Texas common ¼, and Cordage preferred 1½. St. Paul and Omhapreferred made an advance of 2 per cent. The other changes which are almost entirely declines, are merely in the smaller fractions. The market closed heavy. The result of the week's trading has been a very general preclation in values, and during the leat he week's trading has been a very general clays the principal declines has been a very general preclation in values, and during the leat he week's trading has been a very general clays the principal declines has been a very general preclation. The bond market today was amewhat unsetting the principal declines has been a very general clays the principal declines has been a very general preclation. The bond market today was amewhat unsetting the principal declines has been a very general clays the principal declines has been a very general preclation. The bond market today was amewhat unsetting the principal declines has been a very general clays the principal declines has been a very general clays the principal declines has been a very general clays the principal declines has

Petroleum. NEW YORK, Nov. 17. — Petroleum was steady. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; Decem-bed potion sales none; closed 82% bid. Lima oil, sales none.

New York Money.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Money on call. eas:
at 1 per cent.; last loan, 1; closed, 1. Prim
mercantile paper, 2½63½ per cent. Sterlin,
exchange was quiet. with actual business it
bankers' bills at 4.8764.87½ for demand, an
4.85½ for sixty days. Posted rates, 4.876
4.87½ and 4.8864.88½. Commercial bills, 4.856
4.85½. Silver certificates, 63½ bid.

Bank Statement.

Bank Statement.

NBW YORK, Nov. 17.—The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve, increase, \$1,034,400; loans, decrease, \$777,700; specie, increase, \$744,700; legal tenders, increase, \$1,53,00 deposits, increase, \$2,371,000; circulation, decrease, \$37,600. The banks now hold \$52,974,050 in excess of requirements.

Gold Withdrawals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — Today's with-drawals of sold from the sub-treasury in New York, presumably to buy bonds from the United States, amounted to 4425,000, as against \$90.00 withdrawn yesterday. The total amount of gold withdrawn from the several sub-treasuries since the bond call was issued is \$2,058,025.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The preponderance of evidence was on the bull side today, and May closed % higher. Strength abroad was a feature, and there was plenty of bullish news on news in addition to help the holders' side of the market. Corn was heavy at finisher of the market. Orn was heavy at finisher of the market. Orn was heavy at finisher of the foreign advices a finisher. The strength of the foreign advices a finisher of the strength of the foreign advices which the seasion was inaugurated on the strong cables was checked for a short time by receipts of 914 cars of wheat, compared with 688 a year ago at Minneapolis and Duluth. The price recovered all it had lost, but slowly and surely to the end. It wound up for May at 61 bid, having touched 61% a minute or two before the final close. The opening was at from 60% to 60%, and it sold to 60% before getting above the first price. Corn receipts were heavier by eighty carloads than yesterday's estimates, and 590 cars are estimated for Monday. The market was weak, but a decline was saved by the bullishness of the wheat market. May opened at from 49% 693%, dealined to 49% 6934, advanced near the close to 50, and rested at 49% 650. Previsions, January pork, gained 25; lard 10 and ribs 17%. Press Leased-wire Service.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Atchison 5½, Bell 194 surlington 73½, Mexican 7.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. — Hog receipts were
22,000 head. Official yesterday, 48,668 head;
shipments yesterday, 608; left over, about
24,000. Pricess higher on better grades. Sales
range 4.0004.50 for light; 4.1564.40 for rough
and packing; 4.1564.75 for mixed; 4.5094.30
for heavy packing and shipping lots, and 2.40
64.25 for pigs. Cattle receipts were 400
head. The market was quiet and firm at unchanged prices; 1.2566.40 for inferior to extra
natives; 1.7564.75 for western, and 1.4563.40
for Texas cattle. Sheep receipts were 700
head. There was a nominally unchanged market at 7562.00 for inferior to choice sheep,
and 1.5063.55 for lambs.

London Silver.

London Silver. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Bar silver, 29d; con sols, 102%; bullion out of Bank of England 4000; idscount rate, 2 per cent.

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 17.—Wheat was firm Holders offer sparingly, No. 2 red winter, 4 lod; No. 2 red spring, 5s ld. Corn was dul and holders offer moderately. Spot, 4s 11½d futures were firm and holders offer sparingly November, 4s 11d. December, 4s 10½d; Jan uary, 4s 7½d. Flour was firm and holder offer moderately. St. Louis fancy winter, 5 gd. Lard was steady. Holders offer sparingly Spot, 37d. Hops, at London, Pacific Coast firm. Holders offer moderately, New crop 12@15.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

Grain and Produce. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—There is little movement in vegetables. Potatoes are weak. Dalons are steady. Tomatoes arrive poor. Tomatoes arrive poor. movement in vegetables. Potatoes are weak. Onlons are steady Tomatoes arrive poor. The fresh fruit market is well supplied. Grapes are weak and oranges have declined. The butter and egg markets are firm at quotations. Cheese is steady. The poultry market is more active, but prices are weak. Game is firm.

Receipts Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 176— Receipts:
Flour. quarter sacks, 6455; Oregon, 20,660;
Washington, 624; wheat, centals, 1382; Washington, 66743; barley, centals, 5090; Washington, 991; oats, centals, 1776; Washington, 991; oats, centals, 1776; Washington, 62,92; corn, centals, 2835; Fye, sacks, 509; beans, sacks, 1245; potatoes, sacks, 1166; Oregon, 696; onlons, sacks, 345; hay, tons, 451; straw, tons, 9

451; straw, tons, 9. Callboard Sales. Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. — Wheat was strong. December, 99½; May, 1.07%. Barley was steady. December, 88½; May, 96%. Corn, 1.30; bran, 13.50.
Flour — Family Extras, 3.25@3.40; Bakers' Extras, 3.15@3.25; Superfine, 2.15@2.40. In the Callboard this morning there was active trading in wheat at advancing rates. May wheat closed yesterday at 1.04%, but today it vaulted up to 1.07½, It is difficult to establish quotations for wheat for shipping purposes, as few holders are disposed to sell on a parity with Liverpool quotations, Still, dealers quote No. 1 shipping at 92½ with 93% for choice; milling, 85@1.00. There is not much activity in barley. Receipts keep up well, but buyers hang back. The

OST STRAYED

And Found.

LOST-BRINDLE BULLDOG, WHITE SADdie, black spot, 1 white over offer; answers to name of "Jim;" liberal reward paid. DR. W. D. GREER, 320-321 Bradbury Bldg. LOST-OR STRAYED; ENGLISH SETTER dog; black, white and tan; finder return to 121 W. First st, and receive reward, GARMS & ZORB, proprietors Olympic Hall. 18 LOST—TERM-DBPOSIT PASSBOOK NO. 2745 of the Main-st. Savings Bank and Trust Co... In name of Coralie Briggs. Finder will please return same to the BANK. 18 LOST-1 GORDON SETTER, PUP (BLACK and tan) about 6 months old. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to OWNER, 811 W. Beacon st. 19 LOST-NOV. 8, ON BELLEVUE AVE., BET. New High and Pearl, a black silk fringed shawl. Please leave at 835 BELLEVUE and receive reward.

receive reward.

LOST — OVERCOAT, ON MAIN ST., BET. Seventh and 15th sts. Saturday. Please return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. LOST-RED COW; MARK ON LEFT HIP 6

inches long; one ear clipped; \$125 reward for return or information. 419 W. 22D ST. 19 LOST—A SMALL, BLACK DOG WITH LONG straight ears. Good reward for return to 700 GRAND AVE. LOST-\$1000 BETWEEN AUG. 15 AND NOV. 15, by not using MORRIS POULTRY CURE. FOUND— SAM, THE CHAMPION HORSE-clipper, N. BROADWAY.

FOUND-A BLACK HORSE. 1948 S. GRAND

weather is likely to become an important factor in the situation. Feed, fair to good, 809234; choice, 852674; brewing, 90235. In cats, the market wears an easy tone, especially for the common grades, of which the offerings are somewhat free, Milling, 1,009, 1024; Surprise, 1,07426,1714; fancy feed, 1,0521.10; good to choice, 9521.024; poor to fair, 874,9624; black, 1,1521.30; red, 1,07426.115; gray, 924261.00.

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

A Two Days' Successful Session Held

at Pomona.

POMONA, Nov. 16.—(Special Correspondence.) The Pomological Society of Southern California finished the labors of 4ts two ern California finished the labors of its two days' session in this obty about 3:30 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, after quite a successful showing in an increase both of membership and interest, with the selection of Escondido, San Diego county, as the place for its next meeting in the spring of 1895. Tustin put in its plea for this honor, but as San Diego county had never had the organization to assemble within its borders, it was decided to defer the claims of Tustin for this time at least, and give the town above mentioned of the

had the organization to assemble within its borders, it was decided to defer the claims of Tustin for this time at least, and give the town above mentioned of the county of bay 'n climate a chance.

President Holt called the meeting to order. The address of welcome was made by Prof. Esterly of Pomons, and responded to by President L. M. Hoit.

The report of Prof. A. G. Cook of Pomona College, who is the entomologist of the society, brought forth a great deal of discussion. The question before the meeting was: "Is the rhizobius a success as an insect destroyer?" (referring to black scale.) The professor acknowledged with good grace that the enemies of the rhizobius had made damaging inroads, and that the future of the rhizobius was uncertain. Commissioner Collins and others stated in their reports, that of the 200,000 rhizobius brought to San Bernardino county, none were left, which is a very much lamented fact.

"Scale Insect," by Miss Loomis of Clare-

were left, which is a very much lamented fact.

"Scale Insect," by Miss Loomis of Claremont, brought forth great applause, and it was a most excellent paper, showing Miss Loomis a fine student of entomology.

The paper of Edward F. Adams of the California Fruit Exchange of San Francisco was read next. It made an excellent showing of what fruit exchanges could do by uniting the fruit-growers.

The evening session was well attended, the irrigation question oeing well discussed by Fred L. Alles, who has been the secretary of the National Committee of the Irrigation Congress.

cussed by Fred L. Alles, who has been the secretary of the National Committee of the Irrigation Congress.

The "Two Systems of Government Irrigation" by C. M. Heintz of Los Angeles, delegate to the late National Irrigation Congress at Denver, brought forth quite a heated discussion.

The first paper read at the morning session of the 16th was on "Orange Exchanges" by T. H. B. Chamblin of Riverside. The gentleman brought out some strong arguments why fruit men should unite and market their own fruit.

"Oflive Pruning." by A. P. Hayne of Berkeley, was a new subject, and was listened to very attentively. Pollenization of the olive flower, showing that it is necessary to plant different varieties in one olive grove, was not alone scientific, but very practicable. There is no better posted man on olive culture than John S. Calkins of Pomona.

"European and American Forestry as it

of Pomona.
"European and American Forestry as it
Can Be Practiced in California," by Prof.
Charles H. Shinn of Berkeley, was very

interesting.
"Thinning the Fruit," by J. W. Mills, foreman of the United States Experiment Station of Pomona, was very practical, and he was applauded by the audience.

MAKING IRON.

Inspecting the Operations at the Rolling Mills Yesterday.

In response to invitations extended by the Los Angeles Rolling Mill Com-party, many of our citizens yesterday visited the company's establishment, located near La Grande Depot, and located near La Grande Depot, and witnessed its operations in the manufacture of sheet iron and bar iron. This is a large and important industry, with unlimited possibilities of further growth. The plant has been in operation about two months, and is thoroughly equipped with the most effective modern machinery. most effective modern machinery. It represents a capitalization of \$120,000, with a cash surplus of \$30,000, and the product is twenty tohs of finished sheet iron per day. It uses large quantities of scrap iron, which has heretofore gone to waste in this section. It is the only mill of its kind this side of Chicago and St.

Louis. J. G. Chamberlain is the general manager, and F. R. Harris the general superintendent of the company, the latter being a man of thorough practical experience in the great iron mills of Ohio. The mills give employment to a large number of skilled workmen at high wages, many of whom have families, and are thus a permanent factor in the development of the city.
Mr. Harris expresses surprise and
gratification at the fact that the men
are able to work continuously in this climate with far less discomfort than

The fuel used is petroleum from the Los Angeles wells, and the manage-ment express the greatest satisfaction with the results thus far obtained the use of this cheap and corvenient fuel. which has possible the establishment of this important industry in our midst. A more detailed mention of the mills and their operation will appear in these columns at a future time.

The visitors were indebted to the courtesy of A. S. Robbins, one of the leading men in the corporation, as well as to Messrs. Chamberlain and Harris, for courtesies and valuable

"THE RIVOUAC"

Something New in the Way of Interior Decoration. A Los Angeles editor, of the staff of this journal, has recently had a room in his house decorated in a unique and strik-ing style. The dado is the point where the most notable of the decorative work is concentrated. Around the entire apartment the wall is covered, to a height of three feet from the floor, with fine, close-fitting matting. Upon this surface are placed, at suitable intervals, papier-mache fitting matting. Upon this surface are placed, at suitable intervals, papier-mache matrices, each of the size of a page of The Times, and each one an exact reproduction of a type page. (These matrices are the same as those from which are cast the stereotype plates used daily in printing the paper, and are, of course, more familiar to members of the "black art" than to the general public.) Between the full-page matrices are placed other and smaller ones, each representing a cartoon or other picture that has heretofore appeared in this paper. The matrices, both large and small, are placed within panels made of split bamboo, nailed on with brass brads. The papier-mache surfaces are delicately bronzed, having every figure, letter, character, picture and point standing out clear and distinct as the printed page itself. The base-board and lower rail are painted a rich dark terracotts, and the walls of the room, above the rail, are covered with a handsome greenish-blue ingrain paper, ending in a frieze, having a dash of old-gold in it, with a delicate and stylish celling to match the whole. The room is a solitaire; nothing of the same description every having been attempted before.

The work was done, under direction of the master of the house, by Fred J. Gilmore of the New York Wall Paper House: The young artist, from whose dethands this notable piece of interior decoration came, is Harry Whomes, an employee of the above-maned establishment.

THE CITY CAMPAIGN

Ex-Mayor Hazard Fires His First Gun.

He Addressed a Large Meeting in East Los Angeles Last Evening.

He Explains Satisfactorily Why He Candidate—His Past Services to the Republican Party.

Ex-Mayor Henry T. Hazard opened his ampaign last night, with a speech at languet Hall, East Los Angeles. A gang rowdies had congregated at the cor-and endeavored to prevent the people attending the meeting, assigning va-a reasons why they should not go and the tactics which wer

rious reasons why they should not go upstairs, and the tactics which were adopted did them no credit. Never before, so far as known, have tactics similar to those adopted last night been indulged in, but they failed signally, and he had a darge meeting. Mr. Hazard was well received, and carried his audience with him, his remarks being followed with the closest attention.

Mr. Hazard began his remarks by saying: "The question is often asked, why I sm a cardidate, having from the birth of the Republican party been satisfied therewith. It is asserted that the Republican party has honored me with an election to the Legislature and also to the Mayor's office." Mr. Hazard then proceeded by, and did, show that he was nominated to the Legislature against his protest, and read the following extract from The Times of September 26, 1884: 1884:

"The Seventy-seventh District Convention."

from The Times of September 1884:

"The Seventy-seventh District Convention assembled in Operahouse Hall at 2 o'clock p.m., and nominated H. T. Hazard of Los Angeles. Mr. Hazard postitively declined the nomination. The convention would not the nomination.

He said that he told the Republican He said that he told the Republicans at the time that his business was such that he could not sacrifice it in going to Sacramento; that delegation after delegation waited on him, to induce him to accept the momination; that the good of the party and the city demanded it; that the Legislature should be Republican, and that it was his duty to accept. In proof of which he read extracts from the papers published at the time, as follows, which would show prefity effectively that he did not seek the office:

HAZARD ACCEPTS.

for the Assembly-Letter of Citizens. LOS ANGELES (Cal.,) Oct. 10, 1884. LOS ANGELES (Cal.,) Oct. 10, 1884.—
I. T. Hazard, Eeq., Los Angeles—Dear
ir: We have heard that you contemplate
cellining the nomination to the Assembly,
of flatteringly tendered you at Opera Hali,
We hope, for the good of the city, the success of the party, and your own future,
he report is not true.
We recognize your ability and flness
or the place, your loyalty and earnest
evolion to the best interest of the city
in the past, which is alike our home and
ours; and we pledge you our aid and
upport in every honorable effort to secure
our election.

nomination.

Very sincerely, your friend, John Mansfield, George H. Bonebrake, Harrison G. Otis, J. E. Hollenbeck, E. F. Spence, H. A. Barclay, I. R. Dunkelberger, G. Gephard, Walter Lindley, Frank A. Gibson, J. S. Slauson, J. F. Holbrook, Q. W. Childs, H. Z. Daborne, E. R. Cleveland, L. Lichtenberger, John H. Seymour, J. M. Thomas, Dunham & Schieffelin, Bath & Fosmir, McGarvin & White, William C. Furrey, Phil. Hirshfeld, P. H. Lemmert, A. H. Denker, H. T. Lee, R. Nadeau, S. C. Hubbell, Albert Brown, Jotham Bixby, L. Bixby, Thomas Wollweber, R. M. Widney, I. N. Van Nuys, Dr. V. Gelcich, J. R. Toberman, Robert S. Baker, E. W. Jones and others.

MR. HAZARD'S RESPONSE.

Gen. John Mansfield, and others-Ge bly, but I am unequal to the task of refusing a nomination at your hands, so handsomely tendered. An indorsement and request at the hands of old and respected citizens, nearly all of whom I have known since boyhood, is to me a source of gratification and pride. It gives me pleasure to comply with your request, and if elected I will do all in my power in a humble way to merit the compliment so humble way to merit the compliment so eelingly bestowed.

I am respectfully yours,
H. T. HAZARD.

The Express said:
"It will be seen by correspondence in another column that H. T. Hazard has accepted the nomination for the Assembly so heartily and so unanimously tendered him by the Republicans. This is in keeping with Hazard's well-known devotion to the best interests of the party. He ought to receive the warmest support of all who love our beautiful city. He in many ways has contributed largely to its growth and prosperity. He has always borne his full share of the burdens of the party, and accepts this nomination in obedience to its commands. That he will be elected is an assured fact. Mr. Hazard will reflect honor upon the city he represents at Sacramento, and his legal ability and sound business sense will make him a valuable member of the Legislature. Hazard, Magee and Edwards are three representatives whom the second county in California may well trust to faithfully guard her interest at the State capital. The Democrats have not matched them in their nominations, and cannot beat them."

them."
Concluding, Mr. Hazard said:
"Every Republican who was here at the time remembers the sacrifice I had to make to go to Sacramento and leave my basiness, but I went. After the election I was called on by the agent of the Southern Pacific Company and informed that the company desired to retain me as their counsel. I informed him that I could take no new business; that I was obliged to get rid of the business which I had until after my return, and I was told that no service would be expected of me until my return, and I was told that no service would be expected of me until my return and I was evidently not wanted. The purpose of my nomination was to obtain control of the Legislature for the election of a United States Senator. I did not vote for Goy. Stanford, because at that time he was president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, stood in open thostility to the people of the State and they refused to pay their taxes. I voted on the first ballot for Senator Perkins and on the second ballot for M. M. Estee, I was informed that by refusing to vote for Stanford I committed political swide.

Mayor, I replied that I could not consider the proposition; that I could not accept it. Subsequently they sent a delegation to my office and asked me to reconsider my determination, but I declined. They met on a day subsequent, and insisted on my being a candidate,, saying that the good of the party demanded it; that I was the unanimous choice of them all. I supposed that it was patriotic motives that induced them to insist on my candidacy, and induced me to believe that it was my duty to accept, which I finally did. The nominee of the party had been defeated three months before by the Democratic nominee by nearly a thousand votes, and he had the indorsement of the Law and Order Party. The prospects were not the best for success, but I onsented to be a candidate, as I had from my earliest recollection been willing to do anything demanded of me by my party which was honorable. Among this large delegation of Republicans who were so persistent for me to be a candidate was the president of Mr. Rader's bank, he being a stockholder and director therein at the time. I made the race, and every candidate on the ticket was elected.

"Upon going into office city moneys were removed from the Farmers," and Mar-

elected.

"Upon going into office city moneys were removed from the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank and put into these banks, Mr. Rader's bank being one of the nuber. Under the charter provision was made for the loaning of the city moneys to the highest bidders. I in writing directed the City Clerk to advertise the loan of the city moneys to the highest bidder, which the Clerk did, and the Los Angeles Savings Bank bid 3 per cent per annum on the daily balances, which would produce to the taxpayers a large revenue, but the Council refused to let the bank have the money because it was not a commercial bank. I then in writing again directed the clerk to readvertise the money, and this resulted in a bid of the City Bank of 4½ per cent. per annum, which would produce a revenue to the city of from \$17,000 to \$20,000 per annum. After a long and arduous fight, which our citizens all remember, the money was taken out of Mr. Rader's bank and put at interest, the taxpayers being the beneficiaries, the bondsmen being from among our most reliable citizens, R. S. Baker, John E. Plater, I. W. Heilman, etc.

"But this was not satisfactory to Mr. Rader's bank and they employed the best counsel in the city, and brought a suit to prevent the city from loaning its own money. This suit was stubbornly contested, and resulted in a judgment that the city could not loan its own money. It was then repaid to the Treasurer, and he deposited it in these banks, and they have been loaning the same since then and appropriating the interest therefor. It may be that our people will appreciate the efforts of these banks in this own money in the reason that it city did not own a 'cash-box' and that it would be dangerous to leave the money therein. To overcome his scruples in this regard and to preyent this ring from litigating the city because, I believe, if they knew that the money back into the benks and Mr. Rader how it. The result was that they moley and the reasurer, not being in condition to keep the money in the same therein in one hour's tim

"Now these are the two offices which

rol of the money.

"Now these are the two offices which the party has honored me by electing me to. For my acts in this behalf I have rendered myself obnoxious to the programmers and have been proscribed therefor, and for many other things, which I have not the time to tell you of tonight.

"But we come to the reason of why I am a candidate. As a result of my action in the performance of my duty, I saw that I was cordially dialiked by the element which dominated the party, and I could see gradually growing up in our city a political machine that had for the collection of the political machine that had for the collection of the party and the dared assert his manhood as against the machine, and that our city was rapidly differing to the condition of all large cities, where a boss dictated all our officers, and that our only remedy therefor was a reform of the caucus and primaries, where a republican form of government finds its inception; that as long as these programmers could dictate all our nominations, and one who would not stand in with the programmers was proscribed. The Citizens' League, which has expended thousands of dollars in the interest of the city, came to the conclusion that

The Express said: H. T. HAZARD.

"It will be seen by correspondence in another column that H. T. Hazard has been proported to minimize for the Assembly proportion of the proportion. This is in keeping with Hazard's well-known devotions of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the coly, case to the conclusion that it was not been a sound bearing the proportion of the coly, case to the conclusion that it was not been a sound business seems will make him a beginning that the proportion of the propo

D. Freeman, J. F. Francis, William Ferguson, Thomas Goss, Los Angeles; P. M. Greeft, Pasadens; F. A. Gibson, J. M. Griffith, G. J. Griffith, L. T. Garnsey, J. D. Hooker, R. R. Haines, J. F. Humphreys, Los Angeles; A. I. Hall, Duarte; W. W. Howard, O. T. Johnson, A. H. Judson, H. Jevne, Los Angeles; R. L. Jones, Santa Monica; E. W. Jones, F. W. King, Los Angeles; Abbot Kinney, W. G. Kerckhoft, J. D. Lynch, Los Angeles; T. P. Lukens, T. S. C. Lowe, Pasadens; J. P. Hukens, T. S. C. Lowe, Pasadens; J. P. Lukershim, S. W. Lutwieler, Los Angeles; W. U. Masters, Pasadena; J. L. Murphy, Los Angeles; H. L. Montgomery, Rivera; J. M. C. Marble, L. E. Mosher, W. G. Miller, M. A. Newmark, Los Angeles; Walter Newhall, Newhall; J. R. Newberry, Col. H. G. Otts, H. Z. Osborne, W. C. Patterson, Los Angeles; George S. Patton, San Gabriel; B. Porter, San Fernando; J. E. Packard, Pomona; W. H. Perry, A. E. Pomeroy, L. Roeder, L. J. Rose, A. M. Stephens, J. L. Slaughter, T. D. Stimson, J. S. Slauson, J. M. Stewart, M. S. Severance, Frank Sabichl, Joseph Schoder, J. Q. Tufts, C. E. Thom, Los Angeles; H. A. Unruh, Arcadia; F. W. Wood, W. H. Workman, H. J. Woollacott, A. Workman, R. M. Widney, J. M. Wilmer, Warren Wilson, J. Shirley Ward, F. O. Wyman, I. N. Van Nuys, Los Angeles; E. J. Vawter, Santa Monica; S. S. Merrill.

"This representative committee met and invited all parties to meet them that they might devise a fair plan for a primary plan, and after thoroughly explaining the same and sending it to the members of the control the American people. It would be a dangerous innovation to permit the business man and taxpayer to have a voice in the selection of the candidate under the law, and the committee of all the parties, it was entirely ignored, for the reason that if it were adopted, was sufficient to cause the committee to reject it, which they did and called the primary plan, and called the primary plan and the party if it or any fair plan were adopted, was sufficient to cause the committee to reject it, which they did not be

Lacked Enthusiasm.

TAME AFFAIR. The Democratic rally held at Music Hall last evening did not prove to be a very enthusiastic affair for there were a great many vacant seats on the main floor and still many more in the galleries when the time for opening of the meeting ar-

the principal speaker and he occupied nearly an hour in discussing the Issues involved in the municipal campaign. In the first place, he was in favor of paying particular attention to the public schools; secondly, he would wish for an increased appropriation for the support of the Free-labor Bureau, and lastly, he was decidedly in favor of the city owning the water-works. These were the chief points touched upon by Mr. Ryan in his speech and with a personal allusion to his own qualifications, the candidate for the first place on the city ticket made his bow and retired.

retired.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Ryan made use of the expression, "If I am elected Mayor I will be Mayor," which seemed to bear peculiar significance judg-

JAMES G. BLAINE

We will pay \$25.00 to the smoker who will compose the best advertisement for us of not more than 100 words before January 1st on the

JAMES G. BLAINE CIGAR.

As the advertisements come in they will be numbered, so that when they are submitted for award the judges will not know who any of the writers are.

In advertising this plan we desire to say there is no trade, profession or study which holds forth greater promise of reward for its successful followers, than that of an original advertisement writer.

Many of the largest business houses of the United States would gladly avail themselves of the service of any person who will develop special ability in this line, and already many concerns are paying large salaries to professional advertisement writers.

Bishop & Company.

CRAIG'S DEFENSE.

The Triple Murderer Tells His Story.

He Gives His Version of the Shoot ing at the Hunter

The Killing of His Wife, He Claims
was Accidental—Why He Shot
His Brother-in-law—A Weak Showing.

The trial of the Craig murder case again occupied the attention of Judge Smith and a jury in Department One yesterday, the whole dry's session being consumed in introduction of evidence for the defense.

The probability that Craig would be

The probability that Craig would be called upon to testify in his own behalf attracted a larger crowd than ever to the courtroom, and not only was the interior of the chamber packed to a degree of discomfort, but the hall outside the swinging doors was crowded with curious people of both sexes, eager to catch a glimpse of the triple murderer.

The features of the day's proceedings were the examination of Craix, and, his little six-year-old boy, Johnny, most of the other witnesses being merely called for the purpose of showing the relations between the defendant and his wife, and the previous reputation borne by the defendant.

MORNING SESSION.

MORNING SESSION.

The first witness called yesterday was Max Cohn, a local merchant, who testified that Craig's relations with his wife were of the most amicable nature and that his account for near and outst was axed.

reputation for peace and quiet was excellent.

Miss May Paine testified to having seen Craig in front of her father's house on the night of the homicide about sundown. He was there about ten minutes and asked her if her father was at home. After calling him she returned and told Craig, and he said he would stoo when he came back. Her father and mother were out in the field.

M. Marquez, the proprietor of a grocery store on North Main street, who resided on Bellevue avenue, near the store, knew Craig's reputation to be good. Never heard any one say anything against him. Saw him eight or ten times with his wife and children. His conduct toward them was affectionate.

William A. Kennedy of Hensen street, hardware merchant with Harper-Reynolds Company, testified that he was slightly acquainted with John Craig, who was employed with that firm about five weeks. Witness did not know his reputation.

J. L. Gray, a truck driver, living on Alpine street, formerly with Harper-Reynolds Company, knew Craig at the store and lived near him. Knew his reputation for peace and quiet. It was good with those who liked him and bad with those who dild not like him. He was fond of his wife and children.

Wille Craig was recalled at this juncture for the purpose of being identified,

Willie Craig was recalled at this junc-Willie Craig was recalled at this junc-ture for the purpose of being identified, his testimony taken at the Coroner's in-quest having been attribute to "Lee" Craig. After a slight delay, occasioned by the absence of Deputy District Attorney Conkling, the stenographer who took the testimony, W. P. Hamilton was called, but was unable to positively identify the boy, nor could Albertina Jensen throw any light upon the subject when recalled for that purpose.

light upon the subject when recalled for that purpose.

Porlions of the "Lee" Craig testimony were read by Reporter Hamilton in order to show that Willie's evidence of Friday last did not coincide with that given before the Coroner, but as counsel for the prosecution declined to admit that "Lee" and Willie were one and the same, the effect was lost.

Willie were one and the same, the effect was lost.

William Stewart, a colored porter, who saw the row between George Hunter and Craig at the grocery store on July 8, related what he saw, and corroborated the story told by previous witnesses.

William E. Gard, formerly chief deputy in the United States Marshal's office, testified that Craig was a special deputy during the strike in July last, and that he received a certificate for \$25 on the date of the shooting on account of his services. A diversion was created by Mr. Guthrie at this stage of the proceedings, as he informed the court that the defense desired to have an opportunity of talking with the children, this being impossible at present, except in the presence of detectives.

Mr. Gare said the proceedings had no

at present, except in the presence of detectives.

Mr. Gage said the prosecution had no objection, so iong as the defendant himself was not present, but as this was just what Mr. Guthrie wanted, a heated debate ensued between counsel, but no agreement was reached.

J. Marion Brooks, G. A. Williams and A. A. Mcnitano, three attorneys, were called, for the purpose of showing that each had, in a casual way, without knowing the details, advised Craig that he was entitled to see his children.

The court at this juncture, announced that the request of the defendant to see his little son, Johnny, would be granted, but Mr. Conkling urged that it was necessary for the court, or its appointee, to be present at the interview, as the children were arraid of Craig.

The defense objected strenuously to such remarks before the jury, and, after a wordy wrangle between counsel, a recess was declared until 1:30 o'clock p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

when testing his competency, the prose-cution extracted the admission from the child that his father had told him what to say and the reed upon which the the de-fense leaned proved to be a broken one. Several other witnesses were then called, but failed to respond, and the court took occasion to rebuke Mr. Guthrie, much to that gentleman's chagrin.

occasion to rebuke Mr. Guthrie, much to that gentleman's chagrin.

The defendant, John Craig, then took the stand and in his own behalf testified to the effect that he was born on January 9, 1853, at Ashland, O., but spent most of his earlier life in Decatur, Ill. His father, who was over 80 years of age, was still living, as were also two sisters and four brothers.

ilving, as were also two sisters and four brothers.

He came out to California in the spring of 1882, and after working for the Southern Pacific Company for over six years, was appointed as a policeman, and remained on the force for three years and eight months. In December, 1884, he was married to Emily Hunter, who was then 19 years of age, and they lived happily together at No. 747 Buena Vista street for almost ten years. Three children were the issue of their marriage, all of whom were living.

Craig then related in detail the several occasions on which he had seen his wifes since she left him, stating that they had always been on friendly terms, and that she never told him her reasons for leaving him.

After detailing the circumstances of his.

After detailing the circumstances of his

Atter detailing the circumstances of the quarrel with George Hunter, and the treatment he had received at the hands of the elder members of the Hunter family prior to the shooting, Craig was called upon to tell all about his actions on July 25, the date of the commission of his triple crime.

He stated that after dinner he met a man named Dwight Olley, whom he had not seen for over thirteen years, and at the latter's request promised to get a rig and drive him out to Pasadena. At Olley's suggestion, as they were not coming back until late at night, he borrowed a couple of pistois, one for his friend and one for himself. At the last moment, however, Olley was unable to go, and defendant concluded to take advantage of the opportunity and drive out on a visit to his children, as he was thinking of going to work at Sacramento, and might not be able to do so later on. Upon strival at the ranch he saw no one on the premises, and, leaving his horse unhitched, he walked over to the house and tried the kitchen door. Finding it locked, he called to his wife, who responded by drawing the blind and looking out of the glass windows in the upper half of the door, and asking by what right he was out there. He replied that he had a right to see his children, but his wife said there was a man on the place who would show him his children. He then stepped back, and, seeing his baby at the kitchen window, smiled and motioned to her. Just then, George Hunter came up and said angrily: "What in hid on the place who would show him his children. He then stepped back, and, seeing his baby at the kitchen window, smiled and motioned to her. Just then, George Hunter came up and said angrily: "What in hid he children he wanted, and went into the house. Soon afterward he returned with his left hand.

The defendant illustrated George's position for the benefit of the jury. Fearing, from his attitude, previous threats, and his own knowledge of what arms were kept on the premises, that his life was in immediate danger, he fired at George to the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 16, 1894. renthesis, unless otherwis (Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

F H Longley et ux to M Flynn, lot 5, White's subdivision, Pasadena, \$850. White's subdivision, Passacena, \$500. E L and T Witte to W T Jdyce, lot 1 and N½ lot 2, block 13, California Co-operative Colony tract, \$400. Passacena Cemetery, Association to N M Stewart, lot 572, Mountain View Cemetery, \$200.

F C Bolt et ux to E Stearns, lot 1, El Molino tract, Pasadena, \$2000.

E Stearns to G R Pierce, land as last Molino tract, Pasadena, \$2000.

B Stearns to G R. Pierce, land as last above, \$250.

H W Hellman, trustee, to M Cassano, lot on Wall street near Seventh, \$600.

C H Noll et ux to G Carsons, lot 13, block S. Electric Rallway Homestead tract, \$900.

C J Ball et ux to F W Dorney, lots 4 and 5, block F, Moran tract, \$1850.

Same to S McLaughlin lot 6, block E, Moran tract, \$1000.

Bank, lot 1, block F, and lot 1, block B, Same to S WcLaughlin lot 6, block E, block E, New Yernon tract, \$1000.

R Scanborough to J Hamilton, lot 15, block 2, New Yernon tract, \$100.

M Croshler et ux to E M Givin, lot 4, block 10, Whittier, \$500.

M Croshler et con to E J Crandall, lot 13, block 42, Electric Rallway Homestead tract, \$275.

block 42, Electric Railway Fromes.

S Jepson to A Foss, lot 13, block D, West
Bonnie Brae tract, \$500.

E de Urquina to A J Veit, lot 104, Josefa's
subdivision Cells Vineyard tract, \$550.

F A Orbson, trustes, to R and M Donwick, lot \$67, Grider & Dow's subdivision
Briswalter tract, \$500.

E A Offiler et ux to A S Dayls, let 67, Mil-

WEBER PIANOS.

Kimball Pianos.

BARTLETT BROS.'S MUSIC HOUSE, 108 North Spring st.

They Call it Cellaritis.

(Evening Sun:) "Cellaritis" is the name that has been given to the sick spells that many city families, fortunate enough to be able to go out of town for the summer season, suffer from when they return and open up the house that has been closed during the time of their absence. It arises from the damp, dark cavity, beneath the house, called a cellar, which may have been tightly closed for three or four mouths. In this cavity bacteris have been thriving and increasing in conditions just suitable, for light and air are fatal to them. They have been spreading through the darkened, closed-up house. The trouble is usually dubbed maisria, and it is often ascribed to the country place just left. All would be well if the city house had been properly aired by the servants left behind or by the caretaker.

(Boston Journal:) Individual Democrats are as good citizens, as good patriots, and have as much at stake in the prsperity of the country as Republicans. It is the leaders, reckless, obstinate, and short-sighted, who have been in error. If they do not reform their policy they will find a larger and larger portion of their party breaking away from them.

Chicago Grain, New York Stocks, S. F. Barley and Wheat,

Bought sold and carried on margins. Grain 1000 bushels up; stocks 10 shares up. Direct wire. Most complete telegraphic quotation service on the Coast Commissions, best terms to be had. Correspondent, Irwin, Green & Co., one of the largest and wealthlest commission houses in Chicago.

Dally market report sent free with book on speculation.

DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, sement 1231/2 W. Second Street. Burdick Block. Telephone 157

Sale of Stock.

Sale of Stock.

NOTICE 18 HERBEY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles, a corporation, that on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1894, at twelve o'clock noon in the hallway of the Bryson Block, northerly corner of Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles city, California, to wit, at the entrance to the elevator in said building, it' will sell at public auction those sixteen hundred shares of the capital stock of the South Rialto Land and Water Company represented by the following-named certificates:

1st. Certificate number twenty-eight (28,) representing seven hundred and alnety-nine (79,) issued July 24, 1894, to State Loan and Trust Company, pledgee.

2nd. Certificate number twenty-nine (29,) representing seven hundred and ninety-nine (799) shapes, issued July 24, 1894, to State Loan and Trust Company, pledgee.

3rd. Certificate number 5, representing one share, issued to Ja. D. Neuhart.
4th. Certificate number 5, representing one share, issued to Jas. R. Boal.

Sald saic will be made under and by virtue of the authority in writing, dated September (26, 1894, 1894 to Bal.)" creating a pledge of said stock, and authorizing the saic heroby advartised.

By JAMES P. TOWELL, 2nd Vice-Président.

The above saic is postponed until Monday, (Signed) OAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
JAS. F. TOWELL, Vice-Pres.

THE INTEREST COUPONS OF THE VI-salia City Water Company bonds, due De-cember 1, 1884, will be paid on and after that date on presentation at the following places: Chase Nat'l Bank, New York, Warf Bank of Cali, Los Angeles; Pirtle Real Estate a Trust Co., Los Angeles, Pirtle Real Estate a Marchen Co., Los Angeles, Pirtle Real Estate

Special in Our

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING DEPART.

Infants' Bibs, made of fine quality honeycomb, trimmed with lace.

At 50c,

Nainsook Slips, made of the best Nainsook tucked yoke, trimmed with either lace or embroidered, 4-inch hem; hemstitched.

At 40c, Infants' fine Saxony Shirts

ular 65c values. At 50c. nfants' Shirts made of fine quality Nainsook, 4-inch hemstitched; made with

full finish; these are reg-

ular 75c values.

the new style waists; reg-

upon application.

ALL GOODS RETAILED AT

Wholesale Prices. Branch Store 840 Market San Francisco Factory

24 Ellis st., San Francisco. Particular attention paid to

country orders. Goods delivered free to Pasadena.

Gentlemen

DO NOT WAIT TOO LONG FOR YOUR

UNDERWEAR.

See Our

STYLES AND PRICES

In Our Window.

Proposals Wanted

the U.S. Mails.

Local Leaders of the A. R. and the Part They Took in the Strike.

grams Introduced Showing They ere in the General Conspiracy. Testimony of Railroad Officials.

In the United States District Court sterday the trial of the case against. H. Clune, Philip Stanwood, Isaac Ross ad A. T. Jyhnson, the officers of the cal branch of the A.R.U., charged with aving conspired together to obstruct and thard the passage of the United States with a commenced before Judge Erskine M. cas commenced before Judge Erskine M. cas and a jury. The government was reposented by United States Attorney Denis and Joseph H. Call, Eq., special assistant counsel, while Messra. W. T. Willims and George M. Holton appeared on ehalf of the defendants. In the United States District Court

trucks the entire morning session was sumed in the work of selecting a jury, following being finally accepted and worn to try the case: George H. Henck,
J. King, W. P. Leavitt, George H.
forton, W. E. Oliver, H. A. Oagood, Robet W. Pierce, Louis Roeder, C. H. Salisury, Leopold Sanders, Leobeus Schosid and Louis A. Stahl.

eld and Louis A. Stahl.

After the reading of the indictment by lerk Owen, the United States Attorney flered a certified copy of the articles of neorporation of the Southern Pacific Commany of Kentucky, in evidence, and it was admitted, over the objections of the afternea.

was admitted, over the objections of the defense.

The government thereupon called, as its first witness, J. M. Johnson, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service of the eighth division, who testified to the effect that he had charge of the receipt and dispatching of all mails over the railway systems in Southern California, the Southern Pavific and Southern California railways both carrying mails in this district. Over the objections of the defense the court admitted the schedule issued by Superintendent Samuel Flint of San Francisco, of the mail wains in this district for the month of June last, and at this juncture—a recess was declared until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Upon reconvening at 2 o'clock, the ex-mination of J. M. Johnson was resumed. for testified to the effect that the mails id not leave this city on June 28 test

testined to the effect that the mails not leave this city on June 28 hast account of the strike, although the hiern Pacific trains, Nos. 18 and 20, ild have left at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. that day, respectively.

• cross-examination, witness admitted the only knew that the mails were by to be transported on train No. 18, uses it was the custom of the defendant send them down at a certain hour y day.

because it was the custom of the defendant to send them down at a certain hour every day.

James W. Erwin, United States Postoffice 'Inspector, testified to the effect that he was in this city on June 28 last. On June 27 he started to leave this city for San Francisco, but was detained. He boarded Southern Pacific train No. 18 at the Arcade Depot, and proceeded to River Station, where the train stopped. Upon the arrival at that depot, a crowd collected about the locomotive, and two men addressed the fireman and induced him to leave his post, after pleading with and threatening him for some time. One of the two, whose name witness subsequently learned was Gallagher, called the fireman a "scab" and threatened him. At that time witness latroduced himself as a Postoffice Inspector and advised them that if the train did not go out they would be responsible. They then withdrew, but the Areman subsequently went over to them.

Witness remained in the mail car for ome time afterwards. There were mails in the car in charge of a railway clerk, in the usual manner. Those mails did not leave this city that day, because of the strike.

Next day, or it might be the 29th, witness saw Johnson and Ross in the United States Attorney's office, and, at the request of Mr. Denis, he showed them the law upon the subject of the stoppage of the mails. They asked whether or not a mail car was a mail train. Inspector Flint, who was present, informed them what constituted a mail train. The defendant Johnson said that they were perfectly willing to carry the mails and wanted to know whether or not if the rest of the train was cut off the railroad company could prevent them from moving the mail cars and engines.

Witness called the attention of the defendants to the decision in the case of the United States vs. Clark (13 Phila. 476,) and read to them a paragraph which con-

witness caned the attention of the de-fendants to the decision in the case of the United States vs. Clark (13 Phila. 476,) and read to them a paragraph which con-tained the following clause: "It is a criminal offense to obstruct a mail train although the mail car and locomotive be

United States vs. Clark (13 Philia. 476.) and read to them a paragraph which contained the following clause: "It is a criminal offense to obstruct a mail train although the mail car and locomotive be cut off from it." The matter was discussed at some length, before the defendants left the office.

The trains were delayed here for thirteen days, and witness was compelled to remain until July 3, on that account, and finally left for San Francisco by steamer, taking the first consignment of mail to leave here during the strike, with him.

Upon cross-examination the defense laid great stress upon the witness's construction of the law as to what constituted a mail train, but the court finally informed counsel that it would pass upon the legal questions in the case, and sustained the objections of coursel for the government.

R. R. Haines, local manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, was then called for the purpose of identifying a number of dispatches received at and sent from his office in due course of business. Four telegrams were offered in evidence by the prosecution, admitted over the objections of the defense, and read to the jury. They were as follows:

LOS ANGELES, June 28, 1894.

To H. A. Knox, care Southern Pacific Depot, Sacramento, Cal.: General tie-up ordered. Advise all employees.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

PHILIP STANWOOD, Pres. LOS ANGELES, June 28, 1894.

To E. V. Debs, No. 421 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.: Situation unchanged on S. P. All out. Answer mine of the 28th.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES, June 30, 1894.

To E. V. Debs, No. 421 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.: Situation unchanged on S. P. All out. Answer mine of the 28th.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES, June 30, 1894.

To E. V. Debs, No. 421 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.: Situation unchanged on S. P. All out. Answer mine of the 28th.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES, June 30, 1894.

To H. A. Knox, caramento, Cal., care Southern Pacific Depot: Stand firm. All O. K. here; sure to win.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

Upon cr

personally.

J. H. Ramboze, a clerk in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, identified Clune and Johnson as having frequently been in the latter part of June and beginning of July. He

STRIKERS ON TRIAL.

was night receiving and delivery clerk during the strike, and as such delivered as very large number of telegrams for transmission from them.

A large batch of messages to various points on the Southern Pacific line in this State, Nevada and Utah, under date of June 27, 1894, was introduced. All read as follows:

June 27, 1894, was introduced. All read as follows:

"General tie-up ordered. Advise all employees. Sure to win.

"W. H. OLUNE, Secretary,

"PHILIP STANWOOD, President."

Witness, upon cross-examination, admitted that not being an operator he did not know of his knowledge whether or not any of the dispatches were sent.

H. A. Phillips, another receiving clerk in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, identified entother batch as having been received by himself for transmission. Among them were the following characteristic messages:

LOS ANGELES, July 4, 1894.

To L. B. Hayes, Tucson, Ariz.: We are out, irrespective of organizations. Nothing moving here. Stand firm. None go back until ell reinstated. We have sympathy entire population. Tried advise you since start. Keep us posted. Sure to win.

to win.

PHIL STANWOOD, President.

LOS ANGELES, July 4, 1894.

To P. E. Stiliwagon, Indio, Cal.: And solid here and all points on system. Sunset out. Sure to win.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES, July 4, 1894.

To George Kuhns, El Paso, Tex.: Stay with the pot. Out here to a man. Los Angeles sends greeting to the Gate City. Sure to win.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

Angeles sends greeting to the Gate City. Sure to win.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1894.

To P. E. Schilwagon, Indio: Good boy. Outside of a few engineers, we are solid in every department. Nothing moving at Sacramento, Oakland, Bakersfield or Benicia. Sure to win.

Upon cross-examination, witness admitted that all he knew about the dispatches he received for transmission was that they pertained to the strike, and that he had not known whether or not any of them referred to the obstruction of mail trains.

W. J. McIntyre, ticket clerk and Western Union Telegraph operator at River Station, itselfied that he knew both Clune and Stanwood, and identified a batch of messages as having been "received by him, from them for transmission. Among them were a dozen, to as many different points, which read:

"Everything at standstill. Carry on the good work.

"Everything at standstill tans, good work."
"PHEL STANWOOD, President.
"W. H. CLUNE, Secretary."
"A number of others read as follows:
"LOS ANGELES, June 28, 1894.
"No Pulmans touched in any way en-

"LOS ANGELES, Juhy 10, 1894.
"No Pulmans touched in any way entire system.
"W. H. CLUNE, Secretary."
Among uthers were the following:
LOS ANGELES, June 28, 1894.
"To Barrett, Bakersfield: Have stopped train at Mojave. Come to Los Angeles with engine and caboose.
PHILIP STANWOOD.

LOS ANGELES, Juhy 10, 1894.
To L. B. Hayes, Tucson: No. 19 and one freight train self there this morning. Everytoody on the trains are "exclas" Hold them there. Sure to win.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27, 1894.
To G. D. Bishop, Secretary A.R.U., Oakland, Cal: Stand firm. Will boycott at Los Angeles this p. m.
W. H. CLUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27, 1894.

To G. D. Bishop, Secretary A.R.U., Oakland, Cal: Stand firm. Will boycott at Los Angeles this p. m.

W. H. CLUNE, Secretary No. 80.

LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1894.

To P. E. Stillwagon, Indio, Cal: Scabs sneaked out of here this morning under protection of troops. One Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman out of entire memberahip scabbed. Hold them at Indio if they reach there. Freight train went out this morning under guise, of relief train for desert. If not as represented hold them and wire us. All are solid at every point. All good men at their posts. Will win on lihes laid down; determined sure to win. All protected under our banner.

LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1894.

To L. B. Hayes, Tucson, Ariz: Freight and passenger train jetf here this morning under guard of troops, in guise of relief train for desert, manned by scabs; pay no attention to press reports. All points west of here are solid to a man. Sure to win.

CHICAGO (Ill.,) 26th.

To. W. H. Clune, No. 1844 Naud street, Los Angeles, Cal: Boycott against Pullman cars in effect at noon today. By order of convention. BUGENE V. DEBS.

F. E. Gordon, formerly night operator at River Station, but now a freight clerk, also swore to having received a number of the Southern Pacific Company, was the next witness called, and his testimony was very convincing against the defendants. He stated that on June 27 he sent for Stanwood, upon learning that he was president of the local branch of the A.B.U., and, explaining the situation to him, asked him why Los Angeles was chosen as the chief point of action, arguing that it was very unfair; that, after promising that all through trains should be allowed to run unmolested, a general tie-up should be ordered here. Stanwood promised to do his utmost to fix the matter up, stating that as he was not present at the meeting on the preceding evening, when the general tie-up was ordered; he knew nothing of it. Subsequently, however, he returned with the following letter, which he handed to Mr. Muir in pers

Subsequently, however, he returned with the following letter, which he handed to Mr. Muir in person:

LOS ANGELES, June 27, 1894.

J. A. Muir, Superintendent Los Angeles Division—Sir: At a meeting held this evening it was unanimously decided by all realized amployees to resity and sureting metals. bivision—sir: At a meeting held this evening it was unanimously decided by all railroad employees to ratify and sustain the boycott on Pullman cars ordered by A.R.U., and not to switch, haul, repair or clean, or in any manner to assist in the equipment or operation of same until otherwise ordered.

(Signed) PHILIP STANWOOD, President

otherwise ordered.

(Signed) PHILIP STANWOOD,
President.

W. H. CLUNE,
Local Secretary No. 80, A.R.U.

Mr. Muir then detailed the situation on
the day the strike went into effect, and related the incidents of his attempts to move
the trains on his division out of the Arcade Depot, all of which were fully reported at the trial of Gallagher and
Buchanan, recently, who were convicted of
the same offense in the same court.

During his testimony the famous manifesto of the American Rallway Union was
introduced in evidence, he having seen
it posted upon the Southern Pacific builetin board at River Station:

"As you are aware, our brothers and coemployees in the town of Pullman, Ill.
are now striking against one of the greatest focs of labor in our country. Every
effort to arbitrate has been spurned.
Every plan for conciliation has been rejected. They have been forced to the wall
and compelled to strike. The American
Rallway Union has declared a boycott on
all Pullman cars, and in view of the fact
that the Southern Pacific Gompany have
made arrangements to run three trains of
Pullman cars out of Los Angeles to night,
we deem it prudent to declare a general
tie-up. The Sante Fe employees in protection of their rights have gone out,
without an exception. We beg of you to
give us 'your united support.' We must
win this fight or labor goes to the wall
for all time.

"Secretary.

Approved, "A. T. JOHNSON,
"ISAAC ROSS."

Approved, "A. T. JOHNSON,
"Secretary.

Approved, "A. T. JOHNSON,
"ISAAC ROSS,
"PHILIP STANWOOD,
"Board of Meditation, A.R.U., Local
Union, No. 80."

W. D. Burkhalter, superintendent of the
Mojave division, and Trainmaster Prior of
the Southern Pacific Company, corroborated Mr. Muir's testimony in many particulars, and at the close of the latter's
examination, court adjourned until Monday morning, when the trial will be resumed.

Banishes all prejudice against oil stoves. Having a chimney, draught and combustion are complete and odorless. Twenty-seven hundred sold last season. Get circular at F. E. Browne's, No. 316 South Spring street,

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

The Advantages of the Los Angeles Sewers.

Favorable Comparisons Between the Local System and Systems in Other Cities.

for Printing—Petitions Considered by the Board of Public Works.

There were few occurrences of interest about the City Hall yesterday. The members of the Board of Public Works were together long enough to consider a few petitions. The preparation of the city charter amendments in form for printing was finished in the City Clerk's office.

AT THE CITY HALL.

The City Sewers.

ADMIRABLE CONSTRUCTION OF THE LOS ANGELES SYSTEM. The remarks accredited to Adolph Sutro Mayor elect of San Francisco, to the effect that the sewer systems in that city should be improved by providing vent pipes on a large scale with which to disseminate the foul gases of the sewers into the upper regions of the atmosphere, has aroused some comment as to the admirable manner in

gions of the atmosphere, has aroused some comment as to the admirable manner in which this city is aituated for the disposal of sewage.

Although such an arrangement as that suggested by Mr. Sutro would undoubtedly do no harm here, yet its adoption seems not at all necessary for some time to come. In the first place the grades on which the sewers of the city are constructed are so good that the velocity of the sewage running through almost any of them is sufficient to carry it beyond where the gas from it will do any harm, before it has decomposed sufficiently to generate more than a very little gas. In fact the grades are so heavy that in places "drops" are constructed so that the flow of the sewage will not be so rapid as to endanger its being worn out.

Again there is such a small volume of sewage running in the city sewers at present that the gas generated from it would not be detrimental to health, even if the sewage were to decompose partly before it were out of the sew. Not only this

sewage running in the city sewage at present that the gas generated from it would not be detrimental to health, even if the sewage were to decompose partly before it were out of the way. Not only this but the city covers so much territory and there are so many manholes through which the gas, what there is of it, can escape that it would be mixed with the atmosphere in such small proportions as to cause no danger to health.

Even if all the above facts were to be left out from consideration there would probably be no danger. In order for polsonous gases to be emitted from a sewer in sufficient quantities to endanger health it is obvious there must be an internal pressure about the sewer, such as will force the gases out. As there is always a considerable current down stream, when there is any current at all, there will naturally be a suction into the sewers rather than the opposite.

A further great advantage which Los Angeles has over other cities in its sewer system is the fact that the larger portion of the internal system may at any time be thoroughly flushed from the river, thus greatly diluting the sewage so that it is almost impossible for it to be injurious to public health.

The acheme favored by Mr. Sutro, or at least one very much like it, was used in many places in Burope, says Engineer Vincent of the City Engineer's office, among others in Germany in the city of Frankfort on the Main about thirty years ago. A chimney about one hundred feet in height was erected near the upper end of one of the trunk sewers of the city. The tower was connected with the trunk sewer, the theory being that there would naturally be sufficient current of air passing upward through the tower to carry in neight was erected near the upper end of one of the trunk sewers of the city. The tower was connected with the trunk sewer, the theory being that there would naturally be sufficient current of air passing upward through the tower to carry away the gases of the sewer into the upper regions of the air where they would do no harm. The theory was, however, found not to be borne out by experience. At times the current would be downward instead of upward through the chimney and, in order to make the apparatus effective for the purpose for which it was built it became necessary to keep a considerable fire burning in the tower, so as to maintain the upward current or draught as desired. But, at the best, the upward current so created, produces but a very slow, hence inefficient, current of air in the sewers, except in the immediate neighborhood of this artificial ventilating apparatus.

The City Charter.

The typewriting of the charter amendments in form to furnish the "copy" for the printers was concluded in the City Clerk's office yesterday. The document will be submitted to the Council tolmorrow, at which time it is expected there will be some further changes made.

Frank Van Vleck and others, representing the Engineers and Architects' As-

senting the Engineers' and Architects' Association of Southern California, have slied a petition, saking that in the revised charter the office of Oity Engineer be made appointive by the Mayor rather than by the Council. They do not object, however, to having the appointment confirmed by the Council.

John A. Carlson and others, as a committee representing voters and taxpayers of the First and Eighth wards, have filed a protest against having city officers under the new charter appointed by the Mayor or Council, or both, in the manner proposed.

F. C. Howes, who lives at Thirty-second and Bryant streets, had his lawn unpleas-antly fouled with sludge, which was apanthy fouled with sludge, which was ap-parently from some of the oli wells. He had water running during the night from a zanja near his house, two or three days ago, and in the morning the studge, which had evidently floated on the water, was scattered about the lawn. The City Attorney has been instructed to present to the Council an ordinance, making it a misdemeanor for any person to permit oil debris to run onto any street. The ordinance may be presented to the Coun-cil tomorrow.

City Hall Notes.

City Hall Notes.

George E. Roper filed with the City
Clark yesterday a request that his name
be withdrawn from the official ballot, as
the Prohibition cardidate for Council
from the First Ward.

Frank Higgins and others have petitioned that a sewer be constructed on
Twenty-ninth street, between Main street
and Maple avenue.

The grading, graveling and otherwise
improving of Michigan avenue, between
Pleasant avenue and Saratoga street, has
been accepted by the Street Superinkendent. Stansbury & Moore were the contractors for the work.

THE NEW PASTOR.

Rev. W. F. Day of Illinois Will Fill the First Congregational Pulpit.

The new pastor, who is to fill the pipit of the First Congregational Church of this city, which was left vacant by the resignation of Rev. Robert G. Hutchins some time ago, will arrive from the East soon to assume charge of his pastorate. His name W. F. Day, and he comes from Ottawa, Ill., in which place he has served faithfully and well for eleven years. In referring to his resignation of the charge in the East, an Ottawa paper of the date of November 5, contains the following very complimentary mention, which gives evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Day is held in his present home:

"Had a charge of dynamite exploded in Rev. W. F. Day of Illinois Will Fill

the basement of the Congregational Church yesterday morning it could not have created more consternation among the members than did the resignation of Rev. Warren F. Day, which was read to the assembled congregation. Despite the bad weather a large audience was out to hear Ottawa's most popular pastor. When he started to read his resignation, it took the people a moment to grasp the full sense of what he was saying, and before he had finished, many of those who were present were ready to mourn the loss of their best friend. The lady members were moved to tears, and it bothered some of the gentiemen, who are very much attached to Mr. Day, to keep from joining them. Beyond all question, yesterday morning was the saddest service ever held in the church.

"Mr. Day resigned to go West. He has conclude a call to the First Congregations!

the saddest service ever held in the church.

"Mr. Day resigned to go West. He has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Cal., the largest church in the south end of the great State, and the third largest on the Pacific Coast, one in San Francisco and one in Oakland being larger. It has a membership of over 600, so it will be seen that Mr. Day does not step into a place where there is nothing to do, or where he has to work to build up a church. The resignation takes effect the last Sunday in November, on which day he will preach his farewell sermon in the morning, and in the afternoon hold his last communion service. For eleven years, since August, 1873, Rev. W. F. Day has presided over the Ottawa church. During that time he has doubled its membership, and his friends are not limited to the members of his congregation alone. Liberal almost to a fault, to judge from the standpoint of those who believe that a clergyman should think only of religious things, he has taken an acceptance. judge from the standpoint of those who believe that a clergyman should think only
of religious things, he has taken an active interest in the improvement of the
city, has worked and talked for it at all
times, and has taken just pride in its advancement. It was expected by many that
he would remain here, and he probably
would have done so had it not been for the
failing health of Mrs. Day."

The members of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles are evidently to be congratulated upon their
choice of a well-qualified man to fill the
now vacant pulpit of that important religious organization.

STILL IN JAIL.

Mrs. Dr. Smith Not Yet Admitted to

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Smith, the midwife, ar-rested shortly, after midnight yesterday morning for performing a criminal abor-tion on Ada Falkner of Santa Ana, is still in the City Prison, not having been admitted to bail on account of the uncertainty as to the fate of her victim. She will probably be arraigned before Justice

Seaman tomorrow.

Detective Issley did not return from Santa
Ana yesterday, and will probably not do
so until he secures Miss Falkner's ante-

Ana yesterday, and will probably not do so until he secures Miss Falkner's antemortem statement, in case she recovers sufficiently to make one. It was reported yesterday afternoon that young woman was better, but last evening the report came that she had another sinking spell, and that her condition was critical.

The Insley operatives yesterday continued their investigations, with the result that a great deal of additional evidence against Mrs. Smith was developed, and they are now in possession of written statements and other proofs equally as substantial as to her infamous crime which will render her conviction an almost absolute certainty.

No further arrests have been made in connection with the case, but sensational disclosures are looked for in the course of the next few days.

A Good Thing for San Diego.

A Good Thing for San Diego.

(Seaport News, San Diego, Cal., November 4, 1894:) An experienced New York journalist, who recently visited the office of the Los Angeles Times and inspected the plant of that newspaper, remarked that in completeness of system in getting out the paper, The Times equals any office in the country, be it in New York, Boston, Chicago or other large cities. Southern Californians are to be congratulated upon having so excellent a paper as The Times. We understand that Col. H. G. Otis, the head of the Times establishment, has appointed M. Y. Beach correspondent for San Diego county, with a news before every newspaper reader en-tering Southern California. Mr. Beach has been thoroughly trained in all branches of newspaper work in one of the most sys-temiatic establishments in the country teniatio establishments in the country— the New York Tribune—and is well equipped to attend to the Times news service in a most efficient manner.

Has Only One Appointment. Under the new civil service law which vent into effect on November 2 last, Post

went into effect on November 2 last, Post-master Van Dusen only has the appoint-ment of one of his many deputies, namely that of his assistant. Formerly he had the appointment of the money-order clerk and his assistant, su-perintendent of carriers, superintendent of stations, stamp clerk and janitor, but under the new regime all these offices will be filled from the regular certified civil service list after a competitive ex-amination.

Boarding-house Beat Jailed. defrauding a local boarding-house-keeper, and was sent up to the County Jail to meditate for ten days upon the folly thereof. H. Kelpin was arrested in Pasadena for



My wife has been troubled for years with dry crusts and scales on her head and eyebrows. After seeming to lie dormant for years in her system, it broke out again in all its fury. Her hair came out in big patches, her eyebrows all fell off, and she presented a pitiable condition. We tried almost everything, but she continued to get worse. Then we tried one of our best physicians, but all to no purpose. Finally she believed that the CUTICURA REMEDIES would cure her. After using nine boxes of CUTICURA, about a dozen cakes of CUTICURA Soap, and four bottless of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, she was entirely cured. Her hair came on again, and to-day she has as fine a head of black curly hair and as smooth skin as any lady in Allentown. (See portrait.) Her eyebrows are heavier than they ever were, her scalp is free from dandruff, and her health is excellent. FREEMAN STOEKER, 225 Court Street, Allentown, Pr

The cures daily made by CUTICUEA REMEDIES astoniah physicians, druggists, and those who have lost faith and hope. No statement is made regarding them not justified by the strongest evidence. They are the most speedy, economical, and infallible skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times.

Bold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DEUG AND CHEK. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.

27" How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free.

WEAK PAINFUL BACKS

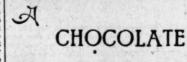
RATES REDUCED

\$2.50 a Day

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

m Ficest swimming times and surf beth-ing on the coast. The new boulevard be-tween ocean and bay makes the 'finest driveway and bicycle track in the west. www

and trip ticket and week's board \$21. Coronado Agency, 13 L Spring B. unnum



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GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE.

"A MEAL IN A MINUTE"

THE BEST OF ALL. THE ORIGINAL.

THE CHARM OF BEAUTY

Imperial

Hair Regenerator. It is not a dye, but a coloring, clean, health-ful, efficient. It not only restores the hair to a rich, beautiful color and lustre, but acts as a hair tonic also. Seven shades, from lightest ash blonde to raven black. Made only by

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO., 292 Fifth Avenue, New York, Ein Los Angeles, F. W. BRAUN & CO., 407 N. Main street. HAAN. BARUCH & CO., cor. Aliso and N. Los Angeles streets. IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO.,



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In any quantity at market

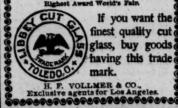
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our oil contains no Benzine, naphtha or other dangerous explosives. We furnish— Maier Zobelein Brewery, Los Angeles Cold Storage Co., Cudahy Packing Co., and many other consumers, to whom we refer. Can be burned with any style

Telephone 1472. Wells and office, Cor. Douglas and West State Streets.



Why Pay \$65 for Sewing Machines, when you can buy first-class STANDARD MADE Machines for \$25? W'r'nted for 10 years, WHITE S. M. OFFICE

****************** LEADS THE WORLD. Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS.



HOTEL DEL CORONADO & J. T. Sheward, 113-115 N. Spring St.

FOR the first time since we commenced business in this city we are advertising to sell dress goods for less than cost. On the first day of January the new tariff takes effect. This will make quite a difference in the prices of all imported dress goods. We must either take a loss then or now. We prefer to take the loss now and are selling large quantities of dress goods for less than cost. We are not advertising to spend money for the sake of spending. We have a reputation back of it for square dealing. We live up to our advertising in the most thorough manner. Every employee in this house knows that when we advertise to sell an article at a reduced price the article is sold in the manner it is advertised. The dress goods we are advertising to sell for 75 cts are the goods we have been selling from \$1 to \$2 a yard. They are mostly plain staple goods that are ready sellers every day in the year. They are not hard stock, but as choice as any goods in the house. We are clearing the house of every dollar's worth that is possible before the new tariff takes effect and in many cases at less than the new goods will sell for. We are reorganizing our business from end to end. We are selling dress goods at the lowest prices they have ever been sold for in this city, and are doing the largest business we have ever done in the dress goods department. We are going to sell every cloak in the house before the new goods for spring arrives. Prices from this time forward will be the lowest that cloaks ever sold for. Give our cloak department a look. Seeing is believing. Ladies' vests and pants for 33\frac{1}{3}c. They are the 50c grades. We are selling the 75c quality for 50c. The \$1 quality for 75c. They are the best underwear bargains we have ever offered. Side combs 25 and 35c. New kid gloves. They will give double the wear that gloves will that. have been lying in the house for a year or more. They are more elastic. They have the original finish and are better in every way. A few remnants in silks, velvets and plushes at a great reduction. They are splendid for Christmas. Stamped linens. A small lot for

> Call every day at the ...

Extends an entire block from Main street back

to Los Angeles street.

Elegant display in our Art Rooms.

Bargains in every department.

that have been selling fom \$1 to \$3.

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140 AND 142 SOUTH MAIN ST.

And examine goods offered on special sale.

one-half the regular price. Embroidery silks arascenes and

chenilles for half price. Pon pons half price. It is the season of the year to buy them. A little lot of cotton flannels. A few ginghams and prints will be closed for less than cost.

This represents our surplus stock only. Cotton batts 15c; regular price 25c. Plenty of cheap millinery. Hats for 25c

The finest On Special Sale Department Crockery Store on the Pacific Coast. for MONDAY and TUESDAY-25 Austrian China TEA SETS, containing

\$5.45 complete set.

These are worth \$10. Nicely decorated—a rare bargain. Come early and have best pick. MEYBERG BROS.

S. W. Luitwieler,

200 and 202 North Los Angeles Street.

THIS IS AN AGE OF NOVELTIES.

And in no line of goods is this so apparent as in vehicles. All manufacturers are vying with each other in getting out original styles and handsome designs. Among the later patterns none have met with so great favor as the

SPIDER PHAETON.

Hundreds of which may be seen on Michigan avenue, Chicago, any pleasant day. They are elegant in appearance, while their riding qualities are excellent.

Next to the Spider,

THE TRAP

Seems to be in demand; light, compact and easy riding, it is no wonder that many of them are being sold. I have these and many other other styles in stock, and shall be glad to have the public call and examine, whether they desire to purchase or not.

New York Weeky Tribune

LOS ANGELES SATURDAY TIMES

* AND WEEKLY MIRROR

One Year,

Address all orders to

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

TIMES BUILDING,

- LOS ANGELES, CAL

THE POISONERS.

The Salter-Barnes Examination Resumed.

Numerous Witnesses Testify to the Relations Between the Guilty Couple.

The Little Daughter of the Woman Takes the Witness Stand Against Her Mother.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 17.—(Special offices) of the hour arrived his morning for resuming the cross-examnation of Mrs. Sullivan, the aged mother Mr. Barnes, in the Salter-Barnes poison ag case, she was not able to be presen and the District Attorney also had anothe

and the District Attorney also and another case to keep him for a time. An adjournment was then taken till 10:15 o'clock, and, neither being able to be present, another adjournment was taken until 1 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Sullivan was still forbidden to attend because of her filness. Salter appeared as well and bright as usual. He is a man of slight figure, below medium height, and weighing about one hundred and twenty-five pounds. He has shiny, dark-brown hair and brown mustach, a long face, with cheeks sunken and the hectic flush of a consumptive. His dark eyes have a peculiar stare, yet move restlessly, and his countenance has a hard look, sometimes relaxing from the hang-dog expression when a particularly unfavorable incident is related by a witness, or brightening when a strong point is made in breaking down the testimony introduced against him. He says that he is abready weary of his confinement and is lonesome, though he has been in less than two weeks, and is not kept in the tanka, but given the freedom of the jail cerifdors. He realizes, however, that he is better, off in the jail than he would be out of it, for could she be gotten hold of without too much risk being run, he would go by the rope route, as the Mexicah did less than two years ago, for the murder of old Mr. Goldkoffer. Whenever there is a pause in the proceedings, such as waiting for witnesses, or a consultation of the afforneys, Saker rises and sentinguly staring into yacancy, seldom looking at a witness upon the stand and seemingly paying but little attention to what is being said, yet catching all the routhe, and there was no truth in the residence on F street, regarding her intimacy, with Salter, and tried to get her to break with Salter, but Mrs. Barnes said that there was no truth in the report. He saw her again, a week ago last Monday, and again accused her of heigh in the was standing at a mind the was standing at larnes, and the was standing at larnes, stable. He told her that he thought she could do nothing. When witness (Rajbas) do

Barnes, intimating that a killing might result yet.

The witness was then cross-examined briefly, and said that defendant, Safter, said that if he was in Sam Barnes's place he would do worse than Barnes was doing, and that there would be some killing done. Although Salter did not say so, in so many words, he said enough to have one understand that he was having intimate relations with Mrs. Barnes. In all his conversations with Safter, witness advised and entreated Safter to give up his intimacy with Mrs. Barnes and leave, and he said that he would. The last time he talked with Safter was in July. In the cross-examination, he said Mrs. Barnes could not tell him when the poisoning began, but it was before they moved, and that Safter told her which bottle the poison was in, and that she must be careful to avoid taking it. Mrs. Barnes at then said that she had put the bottle—at flask of whisky—having the poison in t, upon the cupboard, and her husband for one of that.

On the re-direct examination by the with the poison of the re-direct examination by the with the said that the said that she mad put the bottle—at flask of whisky—having the poison in t, upon the cupboard, and her husband ended the said that the said tha

got none of that.

On the re-direct examination by the District Attorney, Raighs stated that Salter claimed that Barnes was following

District Attorney, Raighs stated that Salter claimed that Barnes was following bein up and ruining his business.

The next witness was Thomas B. Varley, a blacksmith, who said he had known the defendant, Thomas Salter, for abquittow years, and had had business relations with Salter. He was shown exhibits A, D, C, claimed to have been letters written by Salter to Mrs. Barnes and heretofore offered in evidence, and was of the belief that they were in the handwriting of Salter, except exhibit A, which he thought looked less like Salter's work.

The first time Witness Varley ever talked with Salter was soon after Salter went to Barnes's to live, and in the blacksmith shop, but soon after he left the place the first talk upon this affair was held. Salter told witness that he and Barnes had, had trouble, Barnes was jealous and had people, upon his track. At another time he told witness that Barnes had a negro after him (Salter) and he was affaird he would kill him, but he thought Brnes was not much of a man and he would make him (Barnes) him, but he thought Brnes was not much of a man and he "would make him (Barnes) eat his own heart before he was through with him." The defense made no cross-

of a man and he "would make him (Barnes) eat his own heart before he was through with him." The defense made no cross-examination.

The next witness was Violet Barnes, and Kate Barnes, a bright little girl of 12 years. She knew witness from the time he first came to dinner on New Year's day. She said that Salter had always been cross and cranky toward her and her brother. Salter was usually at the house mear the store at night, while he had a room there, and sometimes visited herfather in his room, when the latter was sick. She had not been ordered out by Ealter. Had seen her mother in Salter's room, when Salter was there. She had seen lots of medicine in Salter's room, when Salter was there. She had seen lots of medicine in Salter's room, the bureau being covered with bottles. She had often heard Selter talking with her mother, pleading with her to do something she (Violet) could not understand. Salter was cross to her and her brother, but she never saw him strike either of them. When she was upon the street with her mothed they often met Salter, apparently ever; time they were out and her mother would often turn aside to avoid him. She had written but one letter to Salter, the one in which she begged Salter to go a shay and leave her mother alone. She want that because when Salter came her mother was afraid of him. She knew her mother was afraid, for she told Violet to tell Balter that she (her mother) was not at home. She had often heard Salter, in a cross way, beg her mother to do something, and she said she couldn't. She would be Salter to go on and leave her alone, and he would reply, "I will not." it (Salter) always looked cross and mad out these occasions. He would swear a great deal.

Tibere was no cross-examination.

John Worthington, who had worked for Salter, testified that he knows Mrs. Barnes by sight. While in the shop about the first

of April, varnishing a wheel about 10 a.m., he saw through a crack in the shop Salter and Mrs. Barnes, hugging each other and kissing one another. Salter said: "Well, we meet again. God bless you." She said something like this. He said, "You'll help me?" and she said further, "I'll stick by you." They then went into a small room adjoining and were there two hours. She then left by the front door and Salter came into the room with witness from the back and said to witness: "You keep your mouth shut," at the same time pulling a six-shooter. He said nothing about it until this month.

shooter. He said nothing about it until this month.

Upon cross-examination it was shown that he had told some one about it upon the day it occurred, and had spoken about it. Newton Brown. County Jailer, was next called. He had his first conversation with Mrs. Barnes on the 6th of November. She freely and voluntarily stated to him what she afterward said to the District Attorney, and he took it down in writing and Mrs. Barnes signed it.

The statement, the substance of which was published in The Times as her confession, was offered in evidence. The attorneys for the defense asked time in which to examine the document before offering their objections. They objected to the statement being accepted now inevidence, as it is only a confession and stands only as evidence against Mrs. Barnes, and is not proper evidence against Salter, because the written statement cannot be cross-examined. The attorneys then indulged in a lively argument and the hour being late an adjournment was taken until 9 a.m. on November 26.

SEEKS A SEVERANCE.

EMIL HARRIS IS TRYING TO BREAK AWAY FROM PLATT.

A Motion Argued Before Judge Rose Asking that He be Given a Separate Trial-Taken Under

In the United States District Court yes terday morning Judge Ross heard the mo-tion of the defendant Emil Harris, in the Harris-Platt conspiracy case, for a sepa-rate trial, and permission to sever from his codefendant, upon the grounds that the ends of justice would be subserved the ends of justice would be subserved by such severance and that it would be prejudicial to the rights and interests of said defendant Harris to be tried with the defendant Platt.

The defendant Harris was represented by Semator S. M. White, while the de-fendant C. D. Platt was present with his

attorney, W. A. Cheney, Esq.
After announcing that his colleague,
Henry T. Gage, Esq., was unable to be
present, Senator White presented the motion, which was based upon the following

present, Senator White presented the motion, which was based upon the following affidavit:

"Emil Harris, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That justice will be promoted by granting him a separate trial from the defendant Platt, and in support thereof the defendant avers that his defense is different from and entirely antagonistic to that of the defendant Platt, that the defense of this defendant will be that there never was a conspiracy such as is alleged in the indictment, and that this defendant never conserted to any act in furtherance or pursuance of any conspiracy, nor had he any knowledge thereof, nor did he consent thereto, nowas he in any way interested in the commission of the overt act set forth in said indictment; that a large mass of testimony will be introduced on the trial of this case which is admissable against the defendant will be introduced on the trial of this case which is admissable against the defendant Platt, but which would not be admissable against this defendant on a separate trial and that the effect of such testimony will be to prejudice the case of this defendant before the jury; that a portion of such testimony is as to acts or statements of the defendant Platt, and while this defendant avers that he has no knowledge of said acts or statements, and was this defendant avers that he has no knowledge of said acts or statements, and was not in any wise concerned therein, still he avers that, irrespective of any instructions of the court, the natural effect of such testimony will tend to injure his case and prejudice him in the mind of the jury; this defendant further avers that he has fully and fairly stated the facts constituting his defense to his attorneys of record herein, and after such statements he has a good defense on the merits herein and that it would tend to injure him greatly and prejudice his case to be tried in connection with the defendant Platt, and therefore he respectfully requests a severance.

"EMIL HARRIS. "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of November, 1894. "WILLIAM CARDWELL.

"WHLLIAM CARDWELL.

"Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California."

Senator White argued the question upon the lines laid down in the affidavit, and stated that the only objection he could see to the motion was that separate trials would necessitate additional expense, but expressed the opinion that so long as the interests of justice were subserved this would not cut any figure in the matter.

United States Attorney Denis stated that it was a matter of perfect indifference to the government whether the defendants

it was a matter of perfect indifference to
the government whether the defendants
were tried together or singly; but as they
were charged under the indictment with
conspiring together, it necessarily followed
that both must be convicted or acquitted,
and he therefore had serious doubts as to
whether or not their conviction ir tried
separately could be supported by law.

Mr. Cheney, on behalf of the defendant
Platt, submitted that with all due respect to Senator White, his statement with
reference to the inadmissability of any acts
or declarations of Platt as against Harris
was not good law. Upon the face of it,
both being charged jointly with the one
offense of conspiring together, a separate
trial would be an absurdity, for the acquittal of the one first tried would acquit
both, and in the event of the conviction
of one, the other would be put upon his
defense.

Senator White retorted that his argument was based upon good law, and cited
an authority for his statement that the
confession of one defendant, where two
were charged jointly, was inadmissable as
to the other in that it was prejudicial to
the absence.

the absentee.

Mr. Chency insisted that since one defendant could not be convicted without the other, it was an utter impossibility, under the indictment, to admit evidence as to

one alone.

W. T. Williams, Esq., addressed the court briefly in support of the motion, and at the close of his argument the matter was submitted, and the court announced that, it would pass upon it on Monday next.

Ah Wah is a butcher anil a Chinaman, and John Doe is a resistirateur and a Japanese. They quarreled and the Japanese smote the Chinamin on his right temple in such a manner that the heathen was knocked out. The Jap was arrested. The trouble grew out of money matters.

The German Spies.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—La France publishes an interview today with Gen. Mercier, Minister of War, in which he says that no minister of, war, in which he says that no important documents were extracted from the War Office. Schoenieck and Yon Cassel, the Germans arrested upon suspicion of being engaged in an extensive aspionage conspiracy, both denied being concerned in any conspiracy. Papers seized at their residences, however, demonstrated their guilt and they are expected to be severely dealt—with.

A Change of Venue

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Judgie Gibbons to-day granted the Pullman Company a change of venue from his court, on its petition filed some weeks ato in quo war-ranto proceedings brought by Atty. Gen. Maloney. The suit will probably go be-fore Judge Baker.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The musical event of the week deserving special mention was the reception and opening exercises of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, held in conjunction with the opening of the galleries of the Art Association, at their new quarters, No. 110 West Second street, last Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

ters, No. 110 West Second street, last Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

At an early hour the music hall and study-rooms were thronged with guests, who enjoyed the beautifully dectrated rooms and a view of the instruments before proceeding to the art department in the School of Art and Design, and the picture galleries. At \$ p.m., the large hall, which had been tendered both institutions for the evening by the Republican club, and was transformed into a bower of beauty, through the aid of many of California's choicest plants and flowers, was packed to its utmost capacity by a large concourse of our most cultivated citizens. The musical part of the programme was furnished by Mrs. Valentine and some of the teachers of the conservatory, assisted by Miss Gertrude Allyn of New York and A. Raymer, both of whom gave choice vocal selections. Speeches were made by Senator White, Rev. J. C. Fletcher, Malcom Macleod, and a letter was read from Rev. Burt Estes Howard, who expected to have been present and made the opening address. Light refreshments, were served throughout the rooms, after the programme. The faculty concert will be given on Thanksgiving evening.

PLEASANT MUSICALE.

PLEASANT MUSICALE. A pleasant musicale was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell, No. 1138 South Flower street, Friday evening.
An excellent programme had been prepared, and all the numbers were well rendered. Miss Pierson's pure, well-trained soprano voice showed to good advantage in her two solos, "Lacea la Notte," from "ill Trovatore," and "Spring Folwers" (Reinecke,) also in the trio, "Lift Thine Eyes, from "Eligh," with Misses West and Pepper. "The Dragon Flies," a trio for female voices by Bargiel, was admirably sung by Missess Cogswell, West and Stansbury.

Mr. Cozzwell showed the true Italian

Stansbury.

Mr. Cogswell showed the true Italian school, in his fine rendition of "Dio Possente," from Guonod's "Faust." Edwin H. Clark, in his violin solos, "Legende" (Wondawsky) and "Perpetual Movement" (Ries,) showed superior technical skill, and a masterly handling of his instrument, together with a thorough conscientiousness in his work. The violin duet by Viotti, with Miss Cogswell, also gained well-merited applause. The Beethoven "Symphony No. 1," interpreted by Mrs. and Miss Cogswell, was more easily appreciated and understood after hearing a description read. Altogether the evening was most delightfully spent.

Mrs. Lottie D. Willard has removed her studio, of piano, guitar and voice cul-ture, from her former residence, No. 341 Hill street, to No. 431½ South Spring

NOTES.

Hill street, to No. 431½ South Spring street, rooms 5 and 6.
Miss Grace Remington Davis has resigned her position as soprano at St. Paul's Church, and her place will be filled by Miss Jessie Padgham.

Mrs. Eva Wren, a prominent vocal teacher of Oakland, has come to this city to locate permanently, and will give a recital some time in December, at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Hall.

Miss Mattle Dreytus, planiste, wil? give a recital at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall, Thursday evening, assisted by Miss Etta Jacoby, vocalist, winfield Blake, vocalist, and Mrs. J. G. Ogivie, accompaniste.

The "faculty" concert of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music will be given Thankegiving evening.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Albert Keesing, a young San Francisco tenor who, about twelve years ago went to Italy for vocal instruction, returned to his home two weeks since with many complimentary notices for his singing in Italy and England. His name on the operatic stage, where he appeared with much credit to himself, was Alberto Frisco; but he has now resumed the name of his father, Earent Keesing, one of San Francisco's oldest citizens. Young Mr. Keesing bears strong testimonials of excellent work in opera as well as concert and will appear as a vocalist in the third series of the Scheel Symphony concerts in San Francisco. in San Francisco.

Eugene Esperance Oudin, the famous
American singer, who was stricken with
paralysis in London two weeks ago, died

November 14.
The great musicians and composers of the world have, as a general rule, the most unmusicals names, but the author of "Hansel and Gretel," a new comic opera recently secured by the Carl Rosa Opera recently secured by the Carl Rosa Opera Company, has a cogmen that for ephony is a wonder. He is Herr Englebert Humpeldings.

is a wonder. He is Herr Englebert Humpeldinck.
Tosti, the noted song writer, has just composed a musical comedy with accompaniment for string quartette and harmonium. The probability is that the composer will receive a command from the Queen to produce the work before her at Windsor Castle.

Miss Theodore Pfassin, that eminent American soprano, has just signed a contract with Messrs. Jonhston & Arthur to sing thirty concerts as prima donna with Ysaye and afterwards forty concerts with Marteu, the young French violinist. She will accompany the latter to Mexico and California.

will accompany the latter to Mexico and California.

Ceear Thomson, the great violin virtuoso, will play at least in six concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra the present season. He will also appear in concert with the New York Phitharmonic Orchestra. His powers of execution are so great that he will play several compositions that are rarely heard, on account of the extreme technical difficulties which they present. In his rendition of the works of Piganin he is said to be without a givan.

works of Piganini he is said to be without a rivah.

The tide of Wagnerism seems to have
been stayed somewhat in Germany, judging from a report recently rendered at
a meeting of the Richard Wagner Scotety
in Beyreuth, in which it was announced
that, whereas in 1891 there were nearly
nine thousand members, now there are
less than five thousand. Time, however, will undoubtedly bring about a revival.

nine thousand members, now there are less than five thousand. Time, however, will undoubtedly bring about a revival.

A ten-year-old Spanish violtnist in the person of Juanito Manen, who has created something of a furore in Spain and Mexico, has been engaged to give fifty concerts in the United States this season, beginning about the middle of November. He has a good technique and plays with fine feeling.

fine feeling.

Walter Damrosch makes a Western tour
next spring, with the New York Symphony
Orchestra and a first-class corps of German
operatic artists. The name is one that
has long been associated with the highest
alms and interests of classical music in
this country.

this country.

The new string quartetle, recently organized by Maud Powell, is already booked ganized by Maud Powell, it already booked for a great many concerts in our princi-pal cities. It is a combination of tal-ented artists, under the leadership of one of the finest violin virtuosos that America has ever produced.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. A Roar at the Street Sprinkler.

A Boar at the Street Sprinkler.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Please register this kick—not from one min, but from several thousand. It is seldom a public official ever overdoes his work, but if any one doubts the street deencher is this respect, let him take a trip out to Adams street, just weat of Grand avenue, or on Jefferson street, just weat of Figueroa. There he will find beltomless pits, filled with mud, which have not been dry the past summer. And these are only two of many of the worst effects of the street sprinkler's whan to judgment. One evening last week, a hady stepped off an electric car on Tench street, after dark, into mud nearly shoe-top deep. A sentleman living on Elast Fifth street last summer was laid up several weeks with a broken leg, the result of his bicycle slipping on a soaked street. Lesser accidents happen

every week, from the senseless flooding of the streets by the sprinkler. A man spends two or three hours in washing his buggy, and, before he has driven it a block, it is covered with mud. The rider of a bicycle, who has unquesticuable rights in the matter, is made miserable, his means of gesting to and from his work made dangerous, and the best streets in the city are ruined by this self-same flooding. I use the word flooding, as I defy any one to call it else. Two years ago, or less, streets which were amboth and level as a floor are today one mass of ruts, humps and mud. Large stones protructing in some places, while in others holes large enough to bury a dog in, make riding for pleasure akin to being on the rack. So much for effect. The cause is plain, and the remedy easy. When the street is watered till the water runs, it settles in low places, however shallow. Every passing vehicle gathers from the place, where the mud lies, and soon a hole is formed, which increases in size and depth every time the street is watered in the present popular way. Being muddy, passing vehicles gather up the mud, which is dropped in particles, and which, it allowed to dry, forms dust when cruzhed, which demands another flood. The remety is simple: :Elither sprinkle one side of the street and allow it to dry before wetting it until mud is formed. Is there a sprinkling-cart driver in this city who has any regard or consideration for the rights or welfare of others? It so, let thim show it by a proper wetting of the streets.

The Proper Source of Municipal Ap-

The Proper Source of Municipal Appointments.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—(To the Editor of The Times:) The distribution of powers in the proposed amendments to the charter is so unscientific and so fraught with danger to the city that I venture a word of warning.

The placing of administrative duties

word of warning.

The placing of administrative duties upon the legislative branch of the government is always bad. The Council is to be charged with the duty of appointing the City Engineer, the Superintendent of Streets and the City Clerk. This is a function of the administrative side of the government and should not be thrust upon the legislative branch.

Its practical working is to place the city almost entirely at the mercy of a corrupt majority of the Council, for with an Engineer, Street Superintendent and Clerk of their own creation, responsible to no one else, the combine would be strong enough to defy public sentiment and the Mayor would be a nullity.

It could defy public sentiment, because there is no one upon whom the responsibility for these officials can be put.

It is only a very thoughtless or inex-retrienced person who would suppose that the Council can be held responsible for the results of these appointments. Let us see how this would work in practice.

Suppose a citizen or body of citizens go to a Councilman and say: "Here are the proofs that show you have made a bad appointment as Street Superintendent." They will be told: "Certainly, I quite agree with you; the Street Superintendent is a rogue, and I was opposed to his appointment; but you see I had to vote for him, because, if I did not, then a much worse man would have been elected, and so I supported him as the least of evils." And thus it would be with all; no one is responsible.

thus it would be with all; no one is responsible.

But, assume that the facts are bad, and the Council does take some action, it results in charges being preferred and an investigation had. What is everybody's

an investigation had. What is everybody's business is notoriously left undone, and this proves no exception to the rule. A coat of whitewash is liberally applied, and the public is d—d.

On the other hand, suppose the outraged citizens could go to a Mayor and produce their proofs and say: "This man is your appointee; you have the power to remove him arbitrarily, and here are the preofs of his villainy." The man does not exist who can resist public sentiment, when it is brought home in this direct way.

when it is brought home in this direct way.

Now as to the possibilities—I had almost written probabilities—of a corrupt combination under the proposed method. Assume that some contractor or ring of contractors, or some great corporation desires to get control of the city. They pick out the men they want for Engineer, Street Superintendent and City Clerk. Each of these is furnished with the job of getting a Councilman or two nominated in his interest—they only need five altogether—and by means of trades the job of getting a Councilman or two nominated in his interest—they only need five altogether—and by means of trades among themsefves it is not a difficult matter, with the aid of the ring, to get things fixed their way. Now, having a majority of the Council and the principal administrative officers, it is a good "play" to put up the best man for Mayor that can be found, for he is practically powerless, and the ring can say, "We want clean municipal management; look at the good man we support for Mayor." And thus it would go, and all due to the fault of the system, for these same men, working under the eye of a Mayor who was responsible for their acts and who had the power to cut their official heads off at his will, would give the city honest and fair service.

If this great vital principle of responsibility for the appointments is to be violated, all the minor changes which may be considered as improvements are of no avail, and the old charter had better be retained with the selection of these officers left to the hazard of a popular vote.

CHARTER.

Gen. Grant as a Smoker. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Maj. Truman's article in last Sunday's Times regarding article in last Sunday's Times regarding Gen. Grant was very interesting and recalls to mind another incident in regard to his habit of smoking. While he was commanding the Western army, with headquarters at Jackson, Tenn., I was assigned to duty with him as telegraph operator, and in this capacity received and translated the cipher telegrams from the War Department at Washington, and necessarily met him a number of times daily during the two months while thus engaged. During this period I never saw the general smoke a cigar, but it was the exception to see him without his briar-root pipe, which may be described as a very ordinary piece of briar-root, with a cane stem, the bowl from "active service" had become the color of ebony. Whether the general's later success may be attributed to the inspirations drawn from this source I will leave historians to decide.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new suits:

E. N. Coe vs. Joe Barnes et al., action in ejectment to recover possession of 160 acres of land in section 9, township 8 north, range 17 west, for rent and damages.

north, range 17 west, for rent and dam-ages.

Lena Catto Hanson vz. Will Catto, ad-ministrator: action to foreclose a mort-gage for \$1400 on a chattel mortgage.

First National Bank vs. Amelia C. Max-well et al., action to remove a cloud from and quiet title to the Maxwell, Moore and Central blocks on Main, Court and Spring streets. 1000

A CARD.

Harry Jackins wishes all his friends, who for so many years have been buying shoes from him, to know that he continues with the Tyler Shoe Company, at their new store. No. 137 South Spring street, where, being still more directly interested in the business, he will at all times be glad to meet and serve them.

FIFTY CENTS will buy a pair of lace curtains this week at the "City of London," No. 211 South Broadway.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strong will be pleased to know they have opened up the Brown Cafe, where you can get home-cooked meals to sult your tasts. No. 317 West Second street.

DON'T MISS the big sale of lace curtains this week at the "City of London," No. 211 South Broadway. Window shades from 250 each up.

LINES OF TRAVEL BOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANT— TIME-TABLE, NOVEMBER 1, 1894. • Arcade Depot, Los Angeles. Leave for | DESTINATION "Sunset Limited."
4:00 am Fri... New Orleans. Sat.
See foot note.
6:40 pm Sat. San Francisco..Fri. Whittier
L Beach & San Pedro.
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Soldiers' Home
Soldiers' Home
North Beach Station.
Chatsworth Park 11:54 am 4:15 pm 8:00 am 8:51 am 12:12 pm 4:21 pm *5:30 pm Chaisworth Park—Leave from and strive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only. *Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. CATALINA ISLAND. Leave for | ARCADE DEPOT. 11:54 am

SOTUHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Santa Fe route.)

EN EFFECT NOVEMBER 4, 1894.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Lor
Angeles (La Grande Station). First
street and Santa Fe avenue.

Don't los		Arr. Iron
7:00 am	Overland Express Chicago Limited	6:30 pm
5:00 pm	Chicago Limited	9:35 an
8:15 am	San Diego Coast Line	•1:15 pm
*4:20 pm	San Diego Coast Line	6:45 pm
		0.45 pm
7:00 am	San Bernardino	9:35 an
9:00 am	via	*9:55 an
•4:00 pm		*1:35 pm
5:00 pm	Pasadena	6:30 pm
		A-20-0
9:00 am	Riverside, via San Bernardino	*1:35 pm
0.00 am	San Bernardino	6:30 pm
*11:00 am	Riverside and San Ber-	10:15 am
4:20 pm	nardino, via Orange	6:45 pm
11:00 am	Redlands and Mentone,	10:15 am
4:20 pm	via Orange and Riverside	*6:45 pm
7:00 am	Redlands. Mentone and	**9:35 am
9:00 am	Highlands	*9:55 am
*4:00 pm	via via	*1:35 pm
5:00 pm	via Pasadena	6:30 pm
		0.50 pm
7:00 am	Monrovia, Azusa	*7:35 am
9:00 am		8:50 am
1:35 pm		**9:35 am
*4:00 pm	and	*9:55 am
*5:30 pm	A THE SHEET WAS A SHEET OF THE	*1:35 pm
-3:30 pm	*	3:55 pm
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		3:55 pm
6:50 pm	Pasadena	6:30 pm
		UATRI
8:10 am	Santa Ana	8:48 am
4:00 pm	Santa Ana	*1:15 pm
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7:52 am	Santa Monica	9:45 am
10:15 am	Santa Monica	3:45 pm
4:45 pm	Santa Monica	6:34 pm
		0.01 1
10:00 am	Redondo	8:29 an
4:45 pm	Redondo	3:45 pm
97:00	Can Incinto mis Dec.	
ma 00:00	San Jacinto via Pasadena	*1:35 pm
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21.00 4111	Jacinto via Orange.	%:45 pn
*9:00 am	.Temecula via Pasadena.	*1:35 pm
*11:00 am	Temecula via Orange	pi
	Control of the Contro	4 4 4 4 4

seven minutes later.
Palace vegtibuled sleepers, upholstered tourist cars through to Kansas City and Chicago daily. Personally conducted excursions to Bosion every Thursday. For rates, sleeping-car reservations, etc., call on or address. City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring st., and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

General Passenger Agent.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
In effect Monday, September 24, 1894.
Leaves Los Angeles for Pasadena—
**6:35 am **7:10 am *8:00 am *9:00 am *10:30 am *11:25 pm *1:40 pm *2:00 pm **6:20 pm **0:120 pm **0:120 pm **0:120 pm *11:20 pm *11:20

**10:30 am **13:23 pm **1:40 pm **2:00 pm **1:30 pm **2:20 pm **11:30 pm £9:30 pm £9:30 pm £9:30 pm £9:30 pm £9:30 pm **5:25 pm **10:35 mm *\$1:50 pm **10:35 pm **10:35 pm **10:35 pm **10:35 pm **10:35 pm **2:35 pm **10:35 pm **2:35 pm **2:05 pm **2:25 pm **2:05 pm **2:25 pm **2:05 pm **2:25 pm pp **2:25 pm **2:25 p

opally. Sunday except sunday. Sunday only.
Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day.
Good hotel fare at 32 per day.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenewald's cigar store, corner First and Spring streets.
Depois east end First st. and Downey avabridges. Geheral offices. First-st. depot.
T. B. BURNETT.
General Manager.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San PACIFIC COAST SIEMANSHIP COMPANY—
Goodall, Perkina & Co., general agents, San
Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego Nov. 4, 9, 13, 18, 22, 27.
Dec. 1, 6. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe
deepot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa
Barbara, Nov. 2, 6, 11, 15, 20, 24, 29, Dec. 2,
8. Cars to connect with sieamer at Redondo
leave Santa Fe depot at 10. a.m. or Redondo
leave Santa Fe depot at 10. a.m. cars to connect
with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P.
Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Fedro and East San
Pedro for San Francisco and way ports Nov.
5, 8, 12, 17, 21, 26, 30, Dec. 5, 9. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s
depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal
depot at 5:13 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change
steamers or their days of salling. company reserves the right to change rs or their days of sailing.

AYE-THERE'S THE RUB!

may not have referred to overcoat linings-but just the same there is the rub. It's rub, rub, every time you take off the coat or put it on; and a little rubbing makes tatters and rags of the ordinary overcoat lining—even of some that are sold at a good price. Turn our overcoats inside out-if you find one among 'em the lining of which is not good heavy durable stuff, you can't buy it-we'll send it back and have the work done over. Just a few figures with which you can estimate how much we save you on

OVERCOATS.

\$550 ·TO

BROWNBROS

Men's and Boys' Olothing Hats and Furnishing Goods.

249-251 S. SPRING ST.

BANKS

CARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES—Corner Main and Commercial S est and largest bank in Southern Call- | Capital paid up....... Surplus and profits.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demand their more. ter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires on from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Second and Spring sts., Los Ang
Paid-up capital \$500. Paid-up capital \$500,000
Reserve 42,500
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSacted. Interest paid on time deposits.
Safe-deposit boxes for rent. We act as trustee for corporations, guardian of estates, etc.
OFFIGERS AND DIRECTORS.
W. G. Cochran, president: H. Wootlandt SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Capital stock \$100,000

J. H. BRALY.
SIMON MALER Vie
W. D. WOOLWINE
A. H. BRALY.
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A.
M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. P. M. Elliott, C. N. Basson, R. W. Polindexter.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK—
Paid-up capital \$100,000.00

Surplus and undivided profits. 30,510.44

E. N. M'DONALD. President
VICTOR PONET Vice-President
VICTOR PONET Vice-President
M. N. AVERY Cashier
P. F. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashier
Five per cent. interest allowed on term VICTOR PONET Vice-Pres
M. N. AVERY Car
P. F. SCHUMACHER Asst. Car
Five per cent. interest allowed on
deposits.
Money loaned on first-class real estate.

LINES OF TRAVEL. REDONDO RAILWAYNO. 18, IN EFFECT
5 A.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave. and
Jefferson st. Take Grandava. cashe or Mainst. and Agricultural Park horse cars. For rates on freight and passengers, apply at room 433, Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 1304, or at depot, corner Grand arenes and Jeterson street. Phone No. 1 west. D. M.FARLAND, Pres. J. N. SUTTON. Supt. Oceanic S.S.Co



MISS M. A. JORDAN

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE-Capital stock Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jeyne, W. Statement of

Statement of condition at close of business October 2, 1894, condensed from verified report to the Comptroller of Currency: Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
U. S. bonds to secure circulation
(is at par)
Stocks, securities, etc.
Banking-house, furniture and fixtares
Other woll estate
Five per, cent. redemption fund.
Cash and sight exchange. .. \$1,197,263.14 9,528.26 50,000.00 Total LIABILITIES.

Capital stock
Surplus
Undivided profits
Circulation
Deposits \$ 400,000.00 80,000.00 143,937.87 30,900.00 1,525,183.66 Total SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
NATIONAL BANK,
Nadeau Block, cor. First and Spring sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
L. N. BREED. President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
G. N. FILINT Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY Asst. Cashier
Paid-up capital \$200,000
Surplus and undivided profits. 28,000
DIRECTORS—D. Remick. Thos. Goss, W. H.
Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H.
Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO...

Five per cent. interest paid on deposits.
Capital stock. 5200,000
OFFICERS-F. N. Myers. Press.; Maurics S.
Hellman, Vice-Pres.; T. W. Phelps, Cashier,
W. L. Graves, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. C.
Marble, J. A. Graves, H. L. Pinnsy, J. H.
Shankland, C. H. Sessions, J. H. Harris, J. F.
Sartori, F. N. Myers, T. W. Yhelps.

LOS ANGELET SAVINGS BANK-

ERNCALIFORNIANEW

PASADENA.

PINION IS DIVIDED ON THE CHARTER SUBJECT.

e Acolian Club's Concert - Mishap of a Boy at the Operahouse. Brief Notes and Personal Mention.

PASADENA, Nov. 17.—(Special Corre-condence.) The new city charter, of heich a synopsis was printed in The lines of this date, is the all-absorbing conversation in Pasadena now, ing many conflicting opinions desirability. In the form in

On account of numerous counter attractions, the audience at the First Congregational Church, Thursday evening, was not as farge as a concert by the Acotian Blub merited. This was the second concert by the club, and it was quite suversaful from an artistic point of view, The sixteen fadies comprising the club were dressed in light gowns and looked unite charming on the flower-decked platform. The programme, as rendered, consisted of three selections on the organ by flies Efficit; four songs by the club, aside from the rendition of the "Lady of hallott;" two violin solos by R. F. Rolins and a vocal solo, "florafel," by O. towart Taylor, the tutor of this club. The rendition of the cantata was excelent throughout, and those who heard it tope that the club may soon present anther such. The members of the club re: First sopranos, Mrs. W. B. Clapp, thas Elizabeth D. Jones, Miss Mattle Lynan, Miss Alice Martin; second sopranos, if H. E. Blenberger, Miss June Janes, Ites Helen Forbes, Miss Affice Bell Dane; ret altos, Mrs. O. W. Kyle, Miss Lunda E. Cook, Miss Mina L. Janes, Miss lemie L. Pearly, second altos, Mrs. B. O. endall, Miss Flora E. Elliot.

Red ACARD PARTY.

A CARD PARTY. Friday afternoon Mrs. E. R. Hull plea atly entertained a party at cards. Table antly entertained a party at cards. Tables were arranged for twenty guests. Of the numerous handsome prizes Miss Pleasants and Miss Brown won first, Miss Eleanor Hall and Miss Dodworth the consolation prizes, and Miss Dodworth the lone-hand prize. The rewards were pretty souvenir articles in silver and other ware. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were: Mmos. C. B. Scoville, Fletcher Childs, R. I. Rogers, Wetherby, Kayser, therk, Neff. Staats, A. H. Armstrong, Misses Hubbard, Dickinson, Brown, Wilde, Dodworth, Lillie Dodworth, Edna Hall, Eleanor Hall, Greenleaf, Lowe of Santa Barbara, Merwin, Dobbins, Lowe, Shoemaker, Greble, Margaret Greble and Pleasants.

Miss Hastings and friend drove out from os Angeles yesterday afternoon, and were velcomed by many of their friends here. welcomed by many of their friends here.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a special union service for both ladies and gentlemen Sunday afternoon at 3 clock in the Christian Church, the ecasion being the annual observance of the international day for prayer for young men in all lands. Rev. E. C. Tebbetts will address the meeting.

Japanese silks, 25 cents a yard, and umbreflas 25 cents, at Grey's Monday.

New muslin underwear. Bon Accord.

Lost—A fern embroldered doily on Raymond avenue. Return to Times office, Pasadéna.

The plays to be given at Hotel Green Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the All Saints' organ fundure "The Rough Diamond" and "That sox of Cigarettes." Lowinsky's Orchestry All furnish music.

Pasadena Rooming Agency, No. 154 East Colorado street. Rooms to let in all parts of city. List you rooms with them. We are giving great discounts on

We are giving great discourts on watches, jewelry, silver plated ware. E. F. Brown, No. 36 East Colorado street. The Cariton Hotel has undergone extensive improvements during the summer, with halis newly carpeted, walls repapered, and a complete system of hot water. It is rapidly filling up with its winter patrons.

Call and examine our line of \$10 overconts, worth \$15. Heiss Bros.

Best anthracite coal and lowest prices at J. A. Jacobs, sale agent Cernillas coal. I will buy improved or unimproved property in Pasadena at a bargain price. Will ican money in large or small sums on satisfactory securities. Will furnish lots and build homes of any cost for a small payment down, balance to draw 8 per cent. interest net. For sale—New houses in course of construction for less than you could build one at a time. Lots that are cheap and were bought with a regard to their future. First mortgage loans drawing 7 per cent. net; payments of priscipal and interest guaranteed. James H. Adams, No. 40 East Colorado street.

See the fine specimens of penmanship on exhibition in Menner & Putnam's window.

Adams, No. 40 East Colorado street.
See the fine specimens of penmanship on exhibition in Menner & Putnam's window, of the Williams Business College.

Rev. R. M. Webster will preach in G. A.R. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject, "The Reign of Law."

Rev. Clark Crawford, the pastor, will preach in the morning at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. Dr. D. A. McRae of Nanaimo, B. C., in the evening.

A. Merae of Nanaimo, B. U., in the evening.

At the Friends Church there will be prise services at 9:45 a.m. led by Mrs. Ella C. Veeder, and the regular service at 11 a.m., when Mrs. Mary C. Woody of North Carolina will preach the sermon; 6 p.m., C. E. devotional service; 7:30 p.m., evening servicein charge of Levi Gregory, pastor of El Modena Friends Church. A cordial invitation to the public to attend all services.

Invitations have been issued for a masquesade ball to be given by the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees in Wooster Hall, Wednesday evening, November 28.

Wooster Hall, Wednesday evening, November 28.

C. M. Davis has bought of Dr. Fraser, through the agency of Wood & Church, the property on North Los Robles avenue, on ceused as a park and race track. The price was \$7500 for the five acres.

A. Lang has leased the room occupied by the Pasadena National Bank and will move his drug store thither.

It is announced that J. W. Wood has sold out to W. C. Stuart his stock in the News Publishing Company and will hereafter devote his sole attention to the drug business.

hurt, but the boy will get along all right, it is thought.

C. A. Whitman and wife, who have been absent from Pasadena for the past four months, visiting in Nova Scotia, returned to Pasadena, Wednesday evening, on the Santa Fe, bringing their niece, Miss Bertha L. Whitman, of Nova Scotia, who will spend the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman are glad to get back, have burned sfil bridges behind them and intend to make Pasadena their permanent home.

Some bad boys, who amused themsetves by throwing stones at the tent occupied by the deaf and dumb family, on Fair Oaks, near Vineyard street, will be tried before Recorder Rosaiter, Monday.

The subject of Rev. Florence E. Kollock's sermon, at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning, will be "A Power that Never Faileth." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Wendt, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Oakland, will preach on the subject: "What It is to be a Liberal."

Aid Society.

Ira S. Frame, late manager of the Brewster Sanitarium, near San Diego, has been appointed chief telerk at the Painter Hotel of this city. Mr. Frame has had experience in the East and also on this Coast, and has the qualifications of agood hotel man.

The paper table and bag table at All Saints' Church fair will be especially notable features.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

A Pleasant Social Ball-Literary Re-

ception—Personals.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 16.—(Specia ball was given by the Country Club to their friends last night at their clubhouse at Montecito. Quite a number of guests were present and all agreed that it was a very jolly evening. They intend giving a hop for members of the club once each month, and have engaged the services of Prof. Green's orchestra for the season. The ladies of the Brodis Club last night gave a novel entertainment, called a "Library Reception." Each member of the club was dressed in such a manner as to represent some book, and the audience had the pleasure of guessing the name of the same. A very pleasant time is reported.

James Delaney of Los Olivos is in the city for a few days.

Four tramps were straigned in Justice Gammill's court this morning, charged with disturbing the peace. On pleading guilty they were sentenced to five, six and seven days each in the County Jail.

The City Council held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, at which steps were taken toward extending the Boulevard to Montectto, The Council appointed itself a committee of the whole to investigate regarding costs, route, etc.

SANTA MONICA.

sonal Mention.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 17,—(Special Correspondence.) At 9 o'clock this morning the Episcopal Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding which made husband and wife of Will H. Graham and Nellie Heath. The contracting parties are well and favorably known in the community, where the bride has grown from child to womanhood. The young people left by the 11:36 Southern Pacific train for San Francisco, where the groom has accepted a position and where they will make their home.

The oyster supper and ball by the ladies of the W.R.C. Friday evening proved to be a very pleasant and highly successful affair. Supper from 5 to 9 crawded the late-comers, as the young people of from 15 to 66, were anxious to dance and the tables had to give way. By chartering

late-comers, as the young people of from 18 to 60, were anxious to dance and the tables had to give way. By chartering special car service a large number of veterans from the home were enabled to be present and participate in the festivities. 'Room and tables were handsomely twined with green and decorated with cut flowers.

Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, freed from official dufy and election exactions, arrived Friday evening upon a protracted visit to his family and possessions here. The advance guard of Eastern tourists is sending a scout or two daily to this point in search of the perfect climate, and the Arcadia register is brought into use. Saturday's page contained the names of John W. Gill, Cleveland; Mrs. E. G. Bryan, Chicago, and Mrs. N. Roberts, Colusa.

His many friends will be pleased to

Colusa.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Archie Johnson is convalescent and will soon be on duty again.

Mrs. Cleveland is visiting Pasadens friends.

Mrs. Cleveland is visiting Pasadena friends.

Mrs. Emory has arrived from Boston to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Lindssy, of this place.

Mrs. Clara Glödings of Pasadena is visiting South Side friends.

There is some complaint of the depredations of smeak theeves about town. An example or two should be made of such fellows. Vigilance and birdshot, have often made a desirable combination with which to discourage the nocturnal industry.

A Matrimonial Compromise.

(New York Herald:) "You and your wife always seem to get on admirably together. How do you manage it?"
"We came to an understanding early in our married life and have kept things up ver since on the basis we established

then."
"Tell me all about it."
"Well, when are first went to housekeeping my wife wunted linen sheets and I wanted cotton ones, and—"
"Well?"
"Well, we conspromised by having linen sheets."

A Great Change.

(New York Herald:) Mrs. Park Lane.
Your husband has improved so much since
his marriage.
Mrs. Dimpleten (much pleased.) Do
you think so?
Mrs. Parke Irane. Yes, indeed. He is
getting so now be can tell a pretty woman
when he sees one.

CHICKEN, HOUSES. business.

Ed Reel, a gangman, who lives at the Grand Hotel, had an experience Friday evening that he will long remember. For fun, he permitted some other boys to had him up by a block and tackle to a No. 21 South Breadway, Los Angeles, Cal. ORANGE COUNTY.

STATEMENTS OF CANDIDATES BEING FILED.

Interesting as Well as Amusing
Items Duly Set Forth—College
Students Entertained— News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 17.—(Special Correspondence.) Mention was made in The Times several daysa go that the candidates in the recent election had begun to file their statements of expenses during the campaign, in accordance with the purity of elections law, and that among them were many very interesting and, in some instances, amusing statements. All of these reports must be made not later than Monday next, and while a number have already been filed, the principal ones are yet to come in.

Following is a brief synopsis of the amounts expended by the various candidates, who have thus far filed their statements: 'N. F. Steadman of Anaheim expended \$125.50 in his fight for the Tax Collectorship—\$75 of this amount went to the Democratic County Central Committee as the candidates' fund, \$24 to the

ment county has the remanuer or amounted ment cards in different newspapers and other incidental expenses.

George E. Freeman made his campaign at a cost of \$4.65, and George E. Robinson cut his down to \$3.40.

Dr. Paschall of Anaheim contributed \$2 to the County Central Committee of the People's party, spent \$7 for personal cards, rented a ball for \$2.50, bought three boxes of tacks for 15 cants and made some other incidental expenditures amounting in the whole to \$15.15.

H. C. Gade's expenses amounted to but \$1.50, and that amount was spent for cards.

J. G. quick didn't get any cards printed, but he contributed \$3 to the Prohibition County Central Committee and paid \$4 for a pack of name cards, making a total of \$8.

J. H. Hall, to Republican County Central Committee, \$61.25; for "horse feed," hotel bills, railroad fare, livery, printing, etc., \$15.40; total, \$76.65.

R. B. Witmer, Prohibition candidate for Treasurer, donated \$10 to the campaign fund, which was the sum and total of his expenditures.

D. Edson Smith, the Populist candidate for

which was the sum and total of his expenditures.

D. Edson Smith, the Populist candidate for County Clerk, gave 50 cents to his County Central Committee and spent \$1.50 at San Juan "in order to live."

D. T. Baock, the present County Clerk, used \$4.9.50 in his campaign. This amount includes a liberal contribution to the County Central Committee and pay for cards of announcement in the various newspapers of the county, traveling expenses over the county, traveling expenses over the county and hotel bills, "feed for man and beast," and a number of other essential articles too numerous to mention.

Jacob Walton, the independent candidate for Supervisor in the Second District, did not have any County Central Committee to donate to, so he spent his funds with the newspapers for announcements and the printing of cards, to the extent of \$34.50.

Joseph Yoch spent \$9.50, \$35 of which was his contribution to the Democratic County Central Committee.

J. C. Travis, the Democratic candidate for

Joseph Yoch spent \$29.50, \$25 of which was bis contribution to the Democratic county Central Committee.

J. C. Travis, the Democratic candidate for Supervisor from the Fourth District, contributed \$25 to the County Central Committee, and, according to his own figures, \$250 to D. M. Essker forthe Standard for advertising. As the total, however, is figured up at \$27.50. Mr. Travis evidently intended up at \$27.50. Mr. Travis evidently intended the advertising folil to read \$2.50. George Huntington got off with \$4.75, which was spent for printing. Write was spent for printing was spent for printing was spent for printing was spent for printing. Write was spent for printing was spent for printing was spent for printing was spent for printing. Write was spent for printing was spent for printing was spent for printing was spent for printing. Write was spent for printing was spe

J. W. Damron sunk \$3.50 in the mad race for Sheriff.

A. Guy Smith's cancass cost him \$47.50.
A. Meacham, H. G. Howell, W. R. Ball, Henry Hockemeyer, Josiah McCoy, E. D. Boxley and G. W. Mack have filed statements to the effect that they had not expended one cent for campaign purposes.

C. W. Humphrey's campaign for Justice of the Peace cost him \$10, \$5 of which was a contribution to the Democratic County Central Committee.

F. P. Nickey spent \$30.50 in his successful fight for Supervisor for the First District, and H. A. Young's campaign for a like position in the Second District can thim \$22.

S. Armor expended just \$19, and H. S. Pankey, the Populist candidate for Treasurer, \$17.50.

W. G. Potter's canvass costh im \$55.60.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTE Miss Cora B. Mills very pleasantly enter-tained the students of the Orange County Basiness College Friday evening at the home of her parents on West Hickey street. Music, games and social conversation was the order of the evening, the young people all enjoyof the evening, the young people all enjoying themselves thoroughly.
Following are the names of those present:
Misses Radie and Jennie Swanner. Jennie
Cox. Adrienne Dowell. Percie Head. Evelyn
Phillips. Lillie Winbigler, Nina Culhbert, Eva
Cole. Floy Roberts. Lela Skiles, Grace Cole,
Nettie Hull. Hattle Kryhl, Rena Brown,
Cora Mills, Mrs. R. L. Bisby, Messrs. E. R.
Baker, R. H. Skiles, R. L. Bisby, H. R.
Insley, Frank D. Hunt, Hiram Connell, Burt
Huntington, G. W. Damron, A. F. Kearns,
James E. Tibbets, A. W. Cox. J. E. Stewart,
Percy Thelan.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALES,
Several important real estate sales were consumated in Santa Ana today, and the papers were therefore filed for record with the County Recorder. Among the number was a transfer of the property of Mrs. Juliette A. Phelps of Los Angeles county, being the north 34.84 acres of the east half of the northeast quarter of section four, township four, range ten west, to John A. Young, for \$15,000. The property is located near Anaheim, and is considered one of the most valuable pieces of country property in the county.

Another sale was consumated between T. J. Cook of this county and Robert J. Poliard of *Los Angeles county, by which the former sells to the latter a twenty-acre ranch in the Boisa Chica for \$2000.

J. L. and E. L. Moore have seld a ten-acre farm in the Coyotes Rancho to F. A. Maurer for \$500.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALES.

J. L. and E. L. Moore have sold a ten-acre farm in the Coyotes Rancho to F. A. Maurer for \$500.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

(Orange County Herald:) Robert Mears of Fullerion has returned home after a year's absence at Sandusky. O. Mir. Mears reports that there is a general desire among the people of that section to come to the Golden State, and that a good many are coming, despite that a good many are coming, mother of Ansord Returns, upon whole were a large number of Eastern people who scattered over various portions of Southern California.

The Demorest class which contests for the gold needs next Thursday evening is composed of the following well-known young people: Misses Ida Daws, Grace Cole, Lizzie Turner, May Wright and Zora Sitton of Santa Ana; Miss Loom Simons of Westminster, and Ell Vestal of El Modena.

The story of the sad fate of Ada Faulkner of this city, as published in The Times this morning, was an important topic of conversation on the streets during the day. The poor girl is still hevering between life sind death. Her physicians say she cannot live.

The Santa Ana Prohibition Quartette will

The Santa Ana Prohibition Quartette will assist in turnishing the music at the Demorest gold-medal contest next Thursday even-

rest gold-medal contest next Thursday evening.

Dr. I. D. Mills will be deputy Coroner for County Coroner-lect Dr. Clark. Dr.C. lark will, for the time being, at least, retain his residence in Fullerton.

Sheriff Lacy arrived Friday evening from Los Angeles with Pedro Alvares, the notorious Mexican cattle thief. Alvares is now in jail. Dr. Frost is billed to deliver his famous "Yosemite" in the Baptist Church, this city, next Friday evening.

Rev. William Binney of Banning; who has accepted a call from the Methodist Church, South, of this city, and family, arrived in Santa Ana Friday evening. The ladica of the

BRAKE-BEAM TOURISTS.

The Usual Winter Influx of Tramps and Vagrants. A stream of vagabonds is steadily drift-ing through the city, and the police are as steadily employed in keeping them

moving on.

That the Wandering Willies are quick to recognize paradise when they see it, is evidenced by their reluctance to go, and many remain with the avowed intention of "spendin" de winter in Southern California like de swell blokes from de East, see?"

the ranks, and, if the plan is carried out the city will not be annoyed by the beggars to the extent it now is and will be. There is a batch of them up in the Police Court every day for begging, vagrancy, petty larceny and other misdemeanors, and there seems to be no way of getting rid of them, except by threatening work. The jail cannot hold them all, and the expense of keeping them is it is, is enormous.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

SECOND NIGHT OF THE CHRY.

The Crowd Larger Than on the Open ing Evening—The "Old Boys" "
Hunt—General, News

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 71.—(Special Cor-espondence.) The crowd at the chrysan-hemum show last night was even greater han the attendance the first night, and the

Plany solo, "Old Oaken Bucket" (Ryden)-Miss Mary Cochran.

they had a jolly good time. The fair will close tonight.

THE "OLD BOYS" HUNT.

The annual hunt of the "Old Buys' Hunting Club" occurred this week, and the result was reported at J. Craig's yesterday afternoon. There were two sides one under command of John Shay and the other of George Miller. The largest score. 840 points, was made by W. T. Covington, who brought in from his day's sport 23 qualls, 9 rabbits and 1 wildcat. The others hunting on John Shay's side were the following: Dr.Clarence Dickey. 23 rabbits and 3 qualis; E. E. McGibbon. 7 rabbits; D. H. Wixon, 7 rabbits; W. F. Holtomb, 4 rabbits, 1 quall, 1 dove; Smith Haile, 30 qualis, 5 rabbits, 2 doves; Charles McDonald, 32 qualis, 8 rabbits, 1 dove. The total score for this side or 3780 points. For George Miller's side, he himself killed 11 rabbits and 42 qualis; William Thode, 23 rabbits, 26 qualis and 2 hawks; Frank McDonald, 5 rabbits, 32 qualis and 2 howes. The total for this side was 2840 points, but the average per man was greater than for John Shay's aide. Today the two sides joined in a barbecue at the springs, the members of the defated side bearing the expense. The game killed in the hunt formed the basis of the barbecue.

GOT A BIG SALARY OFFERED—BUT!

William Ham Hall of San Francisco has brought suit against the Alessandro Town Company for \$866 and costs, alleged to be a due for services in laying out the Alessandro Town Company for \$866 and costs, alleged to be a due for services in laying out the Alessandro townsite, making a topographical survey and superintending the work of the preparation for planting the grounds and getting them approved by Fred Law Olmstead, and an approved by Fred Law Olmstead, a THE "OLD BOYS" HUNT.

GOT A GRG SALARY OFFERED—BUT!

William Ham Hall of San Francisco has brought suit against the Alessandro Town Company for \$876 and costs, alleged to be due for services in laying out the Alessandro townsite, making a topographical survey and superintending the work of the preparation for planting. The company agreed to pay Hall \$10,000 for preparing the topographical map from the survey and preparing plans for planting the grounds and getting them approved by Fred Law Olimstead, and an additional \$3000 a year for superintending the work of preparing the park according to the plans approved by Mr. Olmstead, Plaintiff alleges that a part only of the price of the survey, topographical map and landscape plans have been paid, and the salary for five months is also unpaid.

When the plans of the Alessandro Town Company were made known they were heraided all over Southern California as an innovation in the way of starting new settlements, but the whole thing has falen flat.

THE PALMS.

THE PALMS.

THE PALMS, Nov. 15.—(Special Correspondence.) The Presbyterian Church of The Palms gives a picnic next Monday, November 19, in honor of Rev. E. N. Con-November 19, in honor of Rev. E. N. Condit, president of Occidental College, and Prof. P. W. Search, superintendent of the city schools, these being old friends of Prof. 1. M. Copner and wife. The faculty of the college and the pastors of the Presbyterian churches of the city have also been invited to participate in the plenic. Some will drive down from the city in their own conveyances; others will come down on the train, reaching The Paims at 10 o'clock, where carriages will be in waiting to take the guests on a drive through the Soldiers' Home, around by Old Santa Monica Canyon, and down the bluff to the new bath-house in Santa Monica, arriving there at 11:45 a.m., where the party will be welcomed by Rev. W. H. Henderson, D.D., pastor of the Santa Monica church, and his members. After lunch in the dining-room of the bath-house, and the speeches and music which will follow,

those wishing to go out to the great whart will take the 2 p.m. train at the bath-house, and return on the 3:30 train. The others will drive through the town and beach to The Palms in time to take the train leaving at 4 p.m.

WEST LOS ANGELES.

WEST LOS ANGELES.

WEST LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Special Correspondence.) The building boom continues unabated in West Los Angeles to the wonder of everybody. No less than a dozen new buildings are now under way within three blocks of the corner of Hoover and Olin streets, and there are quite a number of others contracted for immediate construction. Mr. Rowley has four almost completed, and Mr. Ewing five, besides many other by private parties for residences. Mr. Rowley has purchased the property on both sides of Ezra street, except that owned by George Williams, and together they are taking much pride in cement walks, grades and curbs, making it one of the prettiest little streets in the city.

A crossing is to be put in across Kingsley and Hoover streets at the real estate office to accommodate those who take the electric cars at that point from Key West and others streets in the city.

A big effort is now being made to grade, curb and sidewalk Jefferson street from the city limits west to Wesley avenue, and those who are working it claim that all but one or two residents on the line have signed the agreement.

Among the people who are preparing to locate in West Los Angeles may be mentioned Capt. Taylor, who is building on Key West street; E. S. Rowley, on Ozra street; Mr. Barber, on McClintock avenue, Mr. Rowell, on Jefferson street; Mr. Hayes, on Thirty-first street, and others.

An effort is being made to organize a "bucket brigade" for the protection of the people from fire, and as it is something universally acknowledged to be necessary, there will probably be no trouble in perfecting an organization. The young men of the locality could perform no better service to their friends and neighbors than to organize for their protection from the destroying element.

The question of annexation is still discussed, and the sentiment for a "greater Los Angeles" is rapidly gaining ground.

the destroying element.

The question of annexation is still discussed, and the sentiment for a "greater Los Angeles" is rapidly gaining ground. It is universally conceded that the people must have some sort of organization, and annexation is thought to be the most feasible plan.

annexation is thought to be the most reasible plan.

There have recently been some social events worthy of note, among which may be mentioned a surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hyatt by the members of the ladies of the Grand Army of the city on Thursday evening. There were about a score of well-filled bankets borne by the following happy contributors to the evening's entertainment. Messrs. and Mmes. Thomsen, S. Brown, Ells, Cheney, Gray, Franklin, Davis, Herwick and Holcomb, and Mmes. Banner, Talbott, Beemer, Ripley, Marble and Bacon.

WITH TAIL AND HORNS.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Corre-(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.)

Short capes and loose wraps are very often furnished with long tabs in front and it may be that the designer of the jacket eketched here took a suggestion therefrom. Certainly he furnished it with a novel basque, and then he faced its upturned edges with reddish-brown velvet, the jacket's stuff being pale tan cloth. The garment is cut in front where it fastens with large tortoise shell buttons. Each side has a pôcket, at the too there its yoke of velvet and the bertha, which is glashed at the shoulder, shows a velvet facing. Accompanying the jacket is a hat which rivals it in novelty. It has a shirred crown and bert brim, and is garnished with gold embroidery, fancy pins and fawn velvet.

It is to hats, that the palm of unusualness must, be awarded, and the smaller the piece of headwear, the odder



HE MEANT WELL ENOUGH, But His Neighbors Did Not Appre

But His Neighbors Did Not Appreciate His Kindness.

(Detroit Free Press.) A truck was backed up to the curb on Woodbridge street. A large box, evidently very heavy, stood at the door of a store ten feet away. A small man stood with his hands on the box and his face towards the truck. Along came a sloshing big chap, with good nature showing in every line of his face and his shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbows, and he took in the situation in a second.

"Want that box on the truck, and you can't move one corner of it, eh! All right—here she goes—no charge—good-by!"

And he grabbed the box, ended it over, slewed it around and had it on the truck before you could wink backward ten times. The little man looked after him in consternation and amasement, and rinally turned to someone in the store and cried out:

"Confound him, but four of us had just

EXCITEMENT

UNPRECEDENTED

Pasadena and Los Angeles Are With

THE BOY PHENOMENON

At His Magic Touch the Lame Did Surel.
Walk, the Blind Did See, and the Deaf Were Made to

Hear.

During the past week the excitement over the Boy Phenomenon reached fever heat. The miracles he has wrought at the demonstrations Wednesday night and every morning at the Los Angeles Theater, and at Pasadena Friday night have set wild with enthusiasm all who witnessed them, and have brought many worshipers to the shrine of animal magnetism.

The noble charitable Christ-like work of curing the fils of the afflicted poor, the devotion of his God-given power to healing those whose circumstances are such that they cannot pay for treatment has won for him a warm place in the affections of the people and he will long be remembered as one of the greatest benefactors to manking the world has ever seen.

He has made many lives happier in Los Angelesians Pasadena during the short time he has been in Southern California, and there are hundreds who will sing his praises for the good he has done.

By the mere laying on of hands this boy has almost instantly cured diseases that have been pronounced beyond all human power to heal. During the past week people have been carried to him as heipless as a babe and before the eyes of his astonished audiences they walked upon the limbs that a few minutes before were absolutely useless.

Sights such as have been daily witnessed

ress.

Sights such as have been daily witnessed cannot fail to vanquish all skepticism. No reasoning mind can doubt, in the face of such demonstrations. The power of animal magnetism possessed by this marvelous boy has been proven conclusively and must be acknowledged.

acknowledged.

In Pasadena Operahouse had been capable of accommodating 5000 people it would not have been large enough to hold all who went to the theater hoping to see the demonstration Friday night. The rich and poor, healthy and afflicted, jostled and struggled to gain admission, and it is safe to say that not a third part of the throng that assembled in front of the theater gained admission. Such excitement as was caused was unheard of in that city.

There were so many of the most prominent people disappointed at not being able to obtain admission that the management has been deluged with requests for another demonstration of the wonderful power of the box, which will probably be acceded to at an early date.

The number of private patients under treatment at the Hollenbeck Hotel is so great that every moment of the doctor's time is occupied. In consequence of this the management is compelled to announce that there will be no more public demonstrations in this city.

Dr. Temple will remain in Los Angeles until December ist. All who desire treatment, and are able and willing to pay for the same, may come to his private parlors at the Hollenbeck Hotel, rooms 22 to 28, entrance No. 216 West Second street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. Consultation, examination and advice free. All examinations are made without questions, and every ache and pain described far better than the patients can themselves.

themselves will be received until De-cember 1st only, but the Boy will remain in Los Angeles until he has cured those under treatment, after which he will visit a num-ber of Southern California towns and then return to his permanent office at the Bald-win Hotel, San Francisco.

After Dinner

if you're a smoker there's no greater enjoyment than in smoking

Carl Upmann's Bouquet Cigars

Strictly Hand Made by Skilled Union Workmen. Received HIGHEST AWARD FOR MERIT over all competitors at the World's Fair, Chicago. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All genuine Carl Upmann Bouquet Cigars have a band bearing his name. No experi-ment—millions made annually for past 12 years, For sale by all first-class dealers.

Manufactured under FIVE SIZES. BOUQUET PETITE,

highest grade Yuelta Abajo grown in Cuba. It is stripped and cured in the sun of that tropical cli-mate, so essential to the fine aroma. Then it is packed in size lined cases and forwarded from time to time as needed. This does away with the process adopted by other manufacturers in this country of casing their tobacco in water, so detri-mental to the manufacture of a fine cigar. Every cigar and every box guaranteed to run uniform. HAAS, BARUCH&CO. LOS ANGELES. Whol. Distributors for Southern Cal

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM



NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons. Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los DR. WONG.

713 S. Main st, Los Angeles.

A TIMELY TIP. Whether The TIMES be hard TIMES or easy TIMES advertise a few TIMES

in the Los Angeles TIMES and get many TIMES

the value of your money.

THE

Atlantic Monthly

ALWAYS CONTAINS

Articles upon current topics of interest. There have been two papers on Tammany Hall.

Tammany Hall, in the February issue. Tammany Points the Way, in the

eward's Attitude Toward Compromise and Secession, by Dr. Frederic Bancroft.

THE TRUMPETER, by Mary Hallock Foote. A story of the Coxey Troubles in the Northwest.

The issue of January, 1895, will contain The Survival of the American Spirit.

An article of unusual interest touching upon the rise of the A.P.A. On all paid-up subscriptions received be fore December 30, we will mail the Movem ber and December issues without charge.

35c a Copy. \$4 a Year.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 4 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NO SQUEAKING \$5. CORDOVAN \$4.35 FINE CALF&KUNGARCO \$3.50 POLICE, 3 Soles. \$2.59.32.WORKINGMENS
\$2.51.75.BOYSSCHOOLSHOES
LADIES
\$3125.72.51.75.BOYSSCHOOLSHOES



Wonderfully Nerve Producing Remedy.



Over 2000 private endorsements.

Persons easily excited will find Hudyan to be the best and most powerful medicine procurable. The new discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1 a package or 6 packages for \$1 (plain sealed boxes.) Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges.

Send for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Junction Stockton Market and Ellis sts.

San Francisco, Cal

Summons.

Summons.

In the superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles. Sarah J. Ryan, plaintiff, vs. Dennis Ryan, defendant. Action brought in the superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the clerk of said superior court.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Dennis Ryan, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the superior court of the state of California, in and for Los Angeles, county, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service oa you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, upon the grounds of the defendant's wilful desertion of the plaintiff for the period of more than one year last past, and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the state of California, in and for the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

The WARD, Clerk.

By A. W. SEAVER, Deputy Clerk.



U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal, lov. 17, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the banneter registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.08. hermometer for the corresponding house was a series of the corresponding house was a series at deg. and 58 deg. Maximum amperature, 69 deg.; minimum temperature, 36 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Bulletin.

United States Department of Agriculture Veather Bureau. Reports received at Los ngeles, Cal., on November 16, 1894. Obser-ations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., sev-nty-fith meridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION,	Barometer	Temp'ture
Los Angeles, clear	30.01	1 58
San Diego, clear	30.04	-58
San Luis Obispo clear	30.06	56
Fresno, clear	30.04	66
San Francisco, clear		60
Sacramento, partly cloudy		66
Red Bluff, partly cloudy	30.06	66
Eureka		1 ::
Roseburg, clear		40
Portland, cloudy	30.26	42
GEORGE E. FRANKLIN,	-	

man who advertises is as wise as he can be; needs no porous plaster to draw the public—see?

public—see? —(Printers' Ink.

War declared against Burger. Some of the Los Angeles merchants have written to the selling agents of Eastman. Warrick Frères and Fels & Co., all of whom you know to be celebrated and famous makers of extra fine perfumes and highly-perfumed toilet soaps, that Burger is cutting the regular prices in two. So we have riceived notice that we have been cut off the list, and can got no more of these goods when ours are sold. Now we might as well clear fl out and we give you the benefit tomorrow for the last time, and as long as it lasts. Eastman's royal percuines and Warrick Frores celebrated French perfume, all odors; sample and bottle free. Regular price 50c and 75c per ounce. Our price 25c per ounce. When ours are gone you will have to pity double elsewhere. Also continue the greatest and most wonderful one-quarter and one-half price highly perfumed toilet soap sale ever attempted in this city. Fels & Co., Eastman Bros. & Co.'s celebrated brands; toilet soaps worth up to 10c a cake in this sale, three cakes for 10c; toilet soaps worth up to 20c cake at 5 cents a cake; 25 different kinds to select from. Now come and see that man Burger, who is cutting the regular prices. We are also selling children's genuine diamond rings, set in 14 karat gold, at 55c, worth 32; ladies' Brownie Brooches at 15c, at No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third; open evenings. -(Printers' Ink.

evenings.

Special sale going on now in shoes at the Mammoth Spoe House. This store has got to make room for an extra new Eastern stock of shoes, which is being made for them now in the best Eastern factories. As the store is crowded with customers every afternion, we will give special inducements to persons purchasing in the forenoon. Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m., we will sell the best plush slippers for men and women for 5 cents. Fine tipped kid baby shoes at 25 cents. Ladies' Prince Albert's (low shoes with elastic sides) at \$1.25. Don't forget the place. Mammoth Shoe House, Nos. 315 and 317 South Spring street, between Third and Fourth.

The address last evening at the Pacific Careel Using on "Asserting at the Pacific Care

een Third and Fourth.
The address last evening at the Pacific spel Union on "Assurance," by Evangel-C. S. Mason, was full of good thought, the morning breakfast, the 4 o'clock door service and the 7:30 service today, ... Mason will speak. During the week, tent will be heated, and there will be the attractions.

At St. Paul's Church this morning the At the rest of the control of the creator, Rev. John Gray, will preach upon the theme, "Not Made With Hands." At the evening service there will be a full musical evensand. Miss Jessie Padgham will sing "As Pants the Hart." J. C. Dunster will render a solo number upon the creat

born, Vail & Co. will have on special sale, for the week commencing Monday, 19th, a fine line of onyx tables, ranging in price from \$6 up. This is a splendid opportunity to get a handsome Christmas present. Call and see the line, also many other novettles on exhibition.

The California Fruit Transportation Company has opened its office at No. 213 South Spring street. The company has this year added a line of 200 new forty-foot refrigerator cars, which are especially adapted for vegetable shipments. Bargains for today and Monday at the Golden Rule Bazaar. Finest tollet soaps, 5 toy washboard, 5 cents; scrubbing brushes, 5 cents; garden trowels, 5 cents. No. 247 Spring street.

South Spring street.

This afternoon at 2:30 in Illinois Hall,
Rev. Fletcher Pomeroy will deliver an address on "Protection to American Industries." The lecture will be under the
auspices of the A.P.A. Admission free. Special sale, four-bucton, imperial kid glaves, worth \$2, for \$1.50; five-book em-press glove, worth \$1.35, for \$1; on eale at Hunter's lace and glove store, No. 329 South Spring street.

Anything you want at the Golden Rule Bazzar, No. 247 South Spring street. Household goods, notions, toys, anything your heart desires; a fine line of whist and euchre prizes.

Mrs. G. A. Marks, Parisian toilet par-lors. Facisi milk baths, 75 cents; facial massage, with steam, 50 cents. Bust devel-oped and manicuring. No. 321½ South Spring street.

Bables' fine vici kid hand-turned baby's shoes, patent tip. Going out of business price, 60 cents. Busy Bee Shoe House, No. 201 North Spring street. William O'Reilly.

Mrs. Oswald's corset factory makes to der riding, abdominal and whalebone cor-ts, ladies' and children's waists; repair-g a specialty. No. 308 West Sixth etreet.

ing a specialty. No. 308 West Sixth street. The Rev. O. D. Fisher of Toledo, O., will preach at the First Congregational Church, Sixth and Hill streets, morning and evening, Sunday, November 18.

For good single, double and tally-hoturnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

Ladies' 7-button black overgaiters. Going out of business price, 25 cents. Busy-Bee Shoe House, No. 201 North Spring street. William O'Reilly.

To my friends and the public: I am in a position to fill all orders for fuel and feed. D. F. McGarry, Ninth and Alameda. Telephone 854.

The only place in California where you can got pure aluminum ware and nothing elie is at Baker's Aluminum Store, No. 222 South Broadway.

222 South Broadway.
Dr. W. L. Wade has recovered from his recent illness and is again able to care for his patients. Office and residence, No. 149 South Broadway.

Died last Sunday in Los Angeles, after Jong and lingering illness, C. R. Mac-Kenzie, a native of Scotland, who had for the last twenty years resided in Los An-

COUPON.
This will entitle the bearer to one copy
"Gathered Jeweis of Song," upon prentation at our office, and the payment of
cents; 10 pages of late, choice, popular
age, with music.
The TIM DR,
Times Bidg., Pirst and Broadway.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Orand Toy Display in the Basement.

Trimmings.

Beauty and economy in garnishment; transcendent trimming transactions as follows: Elegant beaded fronts, \$2.50 sort, some odd numbers, will be sold at\$1.00

Imported 43 inch Chiffon, all the late evening shades; Monday at.......\$1.00

BEADED ORNAMENTS. S inches deep at.....

Dress Goods.

Language—human language—is after all but little better than the cackle of the fowls when it comes to telling the Dress Goods story. The rubies out-rubied; the diamond dimmed: the opal out-lighted. Our grand collection of dashing, sparkling and more somber fabrics caunot be outwitted in Dress Goodsdom. Broche's Persian effects, pin stripes, changeant diagonals, silk and wool and allwools; the choicest fruits of the loom, 90c, \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.25 sorts, together with a magnificent offering of Priestley's blacks, now

75c,

Easily the greatest offering of Dress Goods ever made in the city.

Thanksgiving Sale-Linens. Men's Goods.

Men's Hats, such styles and qualities as you'd pay a dollar more for at the hatters'. Fedoras and derby's in all the late shapes at this price. See our window display. \$1.95 the Hat is the "header" for this week.

Men's "Hohenzollern" Underwear; some say its

Men's "Lewis" Underwear, all wool, Jersey ribbed

Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, worth per-haps \$2.50 the suit; the garment yours for....95c

Men's white silk initial Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, at......25c

Heaped counters, packed shelving. Countless yards and dozens of snowy whiteness for the table. We think the presence of such lovely linens will improve the flavor of Thanksgiving dinner.

German Table Damask, full two yards wide; coin spot, pansy, flord'lls and other designs, soft as a kid glove, white as snow, fine as silk; yours at.. \$1.00

Breakfast or 5-8 size Napkins, dinner or 3-4 size Napkins to match above per doz. \$2.75; to match above per doz. \$3.50 Colifornia Blankets, 10 and 11 quarter size, colors

Women's Underwear.

Collars.

Flannels.

have cost you a third more; the offerings today are

chosen by our buyer as the pick of the market;

Twilled Serge Flannelettes, 32 inches wide Persian stripes for house wrappers; yours at..... 12%c

what more evidence do you want of worth.

Not so many weeks ago these Flannels would

Women's Hose.

Economy Basement.

Silks and Velvets.

Heaviest trading known in the history of our Silk Store. This week we furnish stronger evidence than ever that we are supreme in silks. A grand lot of changeant barred velvets. Six distinct combinations of color; the quality is simply superb; goods that cost the importer \$4.50 per yard to land.

A magnificent collection of high-grade Paris and Lyons novelties in broches, taffetas and figured Satin Duchess, embracing all the late silk thoughts from the looms of the leading silk creators, the color blending is a study for artists, the qualities will "stand alone." These grand silks and velvets will yard themselves out this week at

\$1.50

Easily the greatest offering of Silks ever made in this city.

It might just as well be called artistic basement or useful basement, for the useful and the artistic are both there at economy prices; more selling space in our basement alone than in any other store

Children's three-piece Table Set, silver plated; very neat and useful; set complete at......25c

Shemeld silver plated Fruit Knives at 15c

Handsome plated Napkin Rings, the pair 25c

Decorated Japanese Mush Bowls, 8 for......25c

Wire frame tile Teapot Stands, each.....10c

Mexican onyx top cast brass stands, very elegant; you would pay double for them at an art store; yours for......\$6.50

Kid Gloves. Millinery.

Shoes.

If the writer had the power to translate the Shoe truths into as eloquent

words as they deserve the confines of our shoe store would not hold the first

brigade that would besiege us. The most extravagant ideas of elegance and

economy meet here on the same footing. Strength of values, strength of leather,

strength of making is what makes the strength of our shoe selling. Such an

imperial make of shoes as George E. Barnard's at such prices would be laughable were it not so serious. Barnard's Ladies' Shoe, the \$7.50 sort at \$5; the \$6

sort at \$4; the \$5 sort, \$3.75. Ladies' Juliets, patent leather front stay,

\$3.50.

French dongola, hand-turned Shoes, with LXV heel, worth \$5 at

Our display of Pattern Hats and those of our own creation is a remarkable one, and you will find the figures from a half to a third less than exclusive millinery stores. La Mazeno, the best Kid Glove we know about for anything like the money; full line of shades......\$1.50 La Cigale, a splendid Glove, but not so good as La Mazeno; full line shades, \$1.00

Curtain

Chenille Curtain Fringe and dado top and bottom. Will be sold Monday; the pair..... \$2.75

Specials.

I rish Point Curtains, 3% yards long; beautiful designs, will be sold Monday; the pair......\$2.50

Irish Point Curtains, 31/4 yards long, with revere work. Monday; the pair......\$5.50

Brussels Net Curtains, Saxony make, edges buttonhole stitched. Will be sold Monday; the pair...... \$7.00 Mail Orders Get the Best. Send for Our New Book.

Boys' Clothing.

sell. Tables heaped high with the best made clothing skilled labor can produce. If we had solely clothing to make expenses on and a profit besides, we couldn't sell suits at the prices we do, any more than a clothing store could. It's the grand concentration of business that does it-that's what makes our big stores

A dozen sorts of boys' Knee Pants Suits in cassimere, Cheviot and all-wool tweeds, made with double knees and some with double seats; as suits go they are generally sold at \$5.00 -we're going to sell these suits at

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, coner Sixth and Broadway. Den day an night. Lady attendant. Tel. No. 243. night. Lady attendant. Tel. No. 28. Special—Finest enameled cabinet pho reduced to \$1 per dozen. Sunbeam Parlors, No. 236 South Main street.

Knarr, proprietor. Tel. 155 West.
The Hotel San Xavier, Nos. 306-314
West Seventh street, is new open. Excellent table. Terms reasonable. Read the California Educator, published by the Los Angeles Business College, on sale at all news stands.

Butter cheaper than ever—25 cents a bound. Good creamery butter. No. 214 south Broadway.

The Investor, G. A. Debinson editor; published Wednesdays. On sale at news

stands. For a nice quiet place for your Sunday linner—Brown Cafe, No. 317 West Second

Perfect combustion, electric oil heaters Nauerth & Cass Co., 326 Scuth Spring st Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardword umber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring See those elegant steel ranges at A. B. Chapman's, No. 414 South Spring street. A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent. Buy the Whitney make of trunk. Fac-tory and salesroom, 344 N. Main street. Mexican Leather Carver, Campbell's Curio Store.

Eastern chestnuts at Allhouse Bros.'
Try E. E. Barden for men's shoes.

The Beaudrys defeated the Wideawakes yesterday by a score of 9 to 2.
W. J. Estabrook of this city has invented a handy revolving biotter and will have the article patented.

have the article patented.

Grand promenade concert this afternoon at Westlake Park by the Los Angeles Military Band, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margarita Vignolo, wife of A.Vignolo, the well-known pioneer, is lying dangerously ill at the family residence on South Main street.

A good attendance gave the exposition at Hazard's Pavilion a lively appearance last evening, and the music by the orchestra was found specially enjoyable.

The first car of celery of the shipments

Robert Sterritt, the youth who created such a sensation at Pomona recently, by locking his grandmother in the house for several days and threatening to kill all invaders, was duly adjudged insane and committed to Highlands by Judge Van Dyke yesterday.

invaders, was duly adjudged insane and committed to Highlands by Judge Van Dyke yesterday.

Thomas J. Hannon is still lying helpless with a broken back, resulting from an accident while diving in a swimming pool at Riverside several weeks ago. He is now at the Sisters' Hospital where friends have provided for his receiving every attention, and he has sufficient ready funds to carry him a long ways in the matter of expense.

Evangelist Yatman arrived in the city yesterday, and will today inaugurate the union revival services of the Methodist churches of the city. The services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. Services will also be held at 3:20 and 7:30 p.m. today, to be followed by afternoon and evening services every day for a month.

The regular monthly serviced from the Methodist of the propular monthly services of the Westerland of the

the residence of the president, Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshall, No. 1516 Council street, on Monday evening, will be somewhat of a deviation from the usual programme, a musicale being promised, at which Mrs. Eva Wren, late of Oakland, and Prof. C. S. Cornell, the well-known baritone, will furnish the vocal numbers.

The opening of the stage performances

furnish the vocal numbers.

The opening of the stage performances at the Los Angeles International Exposition last evening was a success. It was the first performance in this city of the Spanish Fandango that captivated the entire country during the Midwinter Fair, with Carmen and her troop that assisted her. The performance is crean cut and of sufficient length to satisfy the music-loving public of Los Angeles.

Dr. Frizell has returned from an extended trip through San Diego county. John E. Todd and Miss Todd of River-ide are temporarily domiciled at the West

days.
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fulmer and Mrs.
M. Silliman of Pittsburgh were among the
Eastern arrivals at the Westminster yesterday.

Percy Demeter and wife of San Francisco are taking in the beauties of Southern California. For the present they are at the Nadeau.

D. D. Frayer and family and S. R. Cooper of Chicago, who have come to California to stay, registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Jaynes of San Francisco and H. D. Estabrook of Omaha, of counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Company registered at the Westminster yesterday.

Crushed Again.

(Truth:) "Isn't it awful?" said Mrs. Jenks to her husband.

"Isn't what awful?" queried Jenks.

"Houston's boy was run over and rereceived infernal injuries."

"Internal, you mean."

"No. I mean infernal. I know what I'm talking about."

After a quarrel of five minutes Jenks produced a dictionary, and with considerable trouble managed to find "infernal."

"There!" he exclaimed, "I toid you so. Infernal means 'relating to the lower regions."

"Well," replied Mrs. Jenks, and there was a ring of triumph in her voice, "ain't that where he was injured?"

Threw Physic to the Dog. (Judge:) Young Wife (sobbing.) Oh, mamma, I what get a divorce! I can't saand it no tonger. I made George some of my best angel cake, and—"
Micher (interrupting.) Did the brute ridicule it?

Young Web. Web. Wassa than that the

ung Wife. Worse than that; he it to poor, dear Fido—and—Fido

BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

Ladies' white merino underwear, shirts and drawers, 45c per garment; ladies' tan hose, black feet, boot style, at 15c a pair; five-hook extra quality kid gloves, in black and colored, at \$1 a pair, warranted and fitted; ladies' fine lamb's wool drawers at 98c a pair, worth \$1.50; ladies' black belt hose supporters, 15c a pair; infants' fast black seamless hose, 10c a pair; Gilberts's 36-inch waist lining silesia at \$1-3c a yard; ladies' long seamless baltiggan hose at 20c a pair; gents' white hemeach; butcher linen tray cloths, stamped, loc each; silk gimp trimming, all colors, 5c a yard; silk plushes, good dark shades, at 25c a yard; good skirt-lining cambrics at 5c a yard. Wineburgh's, No. 306 South Spring street.

CAMPBELL'S CURIOUS CURIOS.

Innovation for Holiday Goods.

We have the largest stock in the city of holiday goods, and are going to adopt a new plan for selling them. Beginning Monday, the 25th, we will put one or more lines of souvenirs in window at 20 to 30 per cent. below regular price for that week only. The following week we will mark down another line, and so on until Christmas.

By watching our "ads." and windows you can buy your presents each week at a big bargain. In this way you can get the first pick of the lines and avoid the rush the last week before Christmas. This is no fake affair. The goods will be marked down. We are going to sell them at a small margin. Watch our windows.

See Senor Cervantez carve the beautiful designs in leather. Campbell's Curio Store, No. 325 South Spring street.

DEATH RECORD.

HENRY SMITH—In this city, November 16, Henry Smith, aged 57 years. BAXTER—On Saurday, November 17, 1894, at 6:30 p.m., Reuben Baxter of Gardena, formerly of Los Angeles, aged 60 yours, and a resident of California for twenty and a resident of Calmornia of the stay, years.
Funeral from the First Methodist Chursh Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends, and acquaintances invited to attend.
HAYES—In this city, November 15, 1894, John Hayes, a native of Ireland, aged 22 years.
The funeral services were held from the Tuneral pariors of Orr & Patterson, No. 147 North Spring street, November 16.

Elegant Funeral Parlors...

The parlors of C. D. HOWRY, leading Funeral Director, Fifth and Broad-surpasses anything of the kind on this Coast. His prices are the lowest in the

Artistic Coiffures,

Shampooing, Cutting and Curling, MISS I. S. EBY. Recently from Chicago. Rooms 25 and 26 Potomac Block, opposite Public Library—
217 South Broadway.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. catest imported Trimmed Bonnets, Hats cathers, Fancy Embrid ries and Trim nings. Pariers 8 and 9, Bryson Block. Take MRS. FORSTER HUBER, Manager. THE BRIGHTEST LIGHT OF THE

Railway World.

SUNSET LIMITED.

The night has a thousand eyes The day but one, Yet the light of a whole world dies At set of sun."

As the myriad lesser orbs which the night reveals are completely obscured and lost to sight by the blazing radiance of the King of Day, so "Sunset Limited," the latter-day wonder of the railway world, outshines all competitors, throwing the star attractions of other roads into total eclipse. This flying combination of travel

ing palaces has not an equal in transit accommodations on the roads of either continent. A notable and unique feature of this train is a Composite Car-Bath, Tonsorial Parlor Cafe, Library and Smoking Parlor An elegantly-appointed Dining-car, rivaling both in cuisine and service our great palace city hotels, and a full complement of the highest-grade Pullman Drawing-room Coaches and Sleepers, the whole being vestibuled throughout, together make up the finest aggregation of traveling accommodation ever planned for the health-seeker or the every-day trav-

Leaving San Francisco at ten-thirty every Thursday morning on and after the first of November during the season of ninety-four and ninety five for New Orleans and Eastern cities, passing through a changeful panorama of scenery which is a con-tinuous delight, through a climate everywhere so balmy yet bracing, as to be the invalid's best invigorant and tonic, and making the whole journey devoid of fatigue or discomfort to the passenger, in from two to three days.

JOE POHEIM MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE At 25 PER CENT LESS

SUITS Made to Order from \$20

No. 143 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.

DIRECTORY

Lists of Taxpayers of the Counties of Orange, Biverside, San Diego and Los Angeles in separate volumes (other county lists in preparation,) designed for the use of—

MERCHANTS. BANKERS. COMMISSION MEN. MANUFACTURERS. JOBBERS,

POLITICAL COMMITTEES and other persons desiring names and addresses of Taxpayers, together with statistics of land under cultivation, amount taxable, number of trees, acres of vines, etc., etc.

List for Los Angeles County, \$1.50 List for San Diego County, \$1.00 List for Orange County, \$1.00 List for Riverside County, \$1.00 either by mail or at the Times counting-room. Address

Bids are solicited for the building and plant of the Coronado Fruit Package Company situated on Coronado beach opposite San Diego. This property is designed for a box factory, and is fitted with the necessary appliances for making fruit, soap, cracker boxes, berry baskets, etc. Stands on leased ground. Alf bids subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency and an order of court.

The more mothers that get to know about our boys' clothing the more we

The Times - Mirror Company

COMMERCIAL AGENCIES,

TRAVELING SALESMEN! AGENTS, SOLICITORS.

An invaluable guide to the wealth-produc

The Times-Mirror Co.

Receiver's Sale!

The Plant Consists of the Fol-

lowing:

One large 2-story frame building, 1 Frank single pony framer, 1 number six (6) Frank three-side planer, 1 single cut-off table saw, 1 drag saw, 2 two-foot saws, 1 printing machine, 1 hoisting jack, 1 steam engine, 1 boiler, 1 upright boring machine, 1-3-foot Densmore patent veneer machine; 1 crane and differential pulley hoist, 1 one-chopper trifte, 1 automatic guiding machine, 1 emery grinding machine, 2 levator, 1 14-foot boring machine, 3 choppers and knives; 1 diagonal severing machine, 7 No. 5 basket machines, 2 No. 1 basket machines, 4 thn cutting machine, 4 thn bending machine, 4 thn bending machines, 4 thn cutting machines, 1 boliting machine, 4 thn chending machines, 4 thn cutting machines, 1 boliting machine, 4 thn saws, 1 double cut-off saw table and four saws, 1 single rip saw table and four saws, 1 single rip saw table and four saws, 1 single rip saw table, 1 iron frame and saws, 1 once desk, 1 secretary, 1 iron safe, 1 book press, 1 coal oil can 1 coal oil lamp, 1 common chair, 1 reverving chair, 1 stool, 1 lantern, 7 1 uckets, 12 letter boxes, 6 trucks, 2 wheelbarrows, 3 oiling cans 1 skift, 1 refriger ator, 1 pair scare, 4 magtand, 4 step-ladders, ropes, 1 pipe, falls, bolis, thn hammers, wrenches, ahovel, belts, pulleys, etc. etc.

Receiver of the California National Bank, Saw Doego, Cal.

Los ANGELES, November 18, 1894

No excuse for putting off the buying of paints now! The old paint ain't good enough when such prices as these rule in good and bright colors:

paints at \$1.50 per gallon, and the merits of the Princess floor paints at \$1.25 per gallon, are fully established. We are always sure to have something interesting in

Our varnishes glisten for

themselves.

geles. Deceased was formerly a sewer contractor and pipe-layer, but the last few years he had retired from business. He was buried in San Diego.

Gilt-edge shoe polish, large size. Going out of business price, 15 cents. Busy Bee Shoe House, No. 201 South Spring. William O'Reilly.

Bargains for today and Monday, at the Golden Rule Bazzar. Royal semi-porcelain tea set of 56 pieces, \$3.95. No. 247 South Spring street.

Chicken and turkey dinner, with cranberry sauce, with ice creim, 25 cents.

Chicken and turkey dinner, with cran-berry sauce, with ice cream, 25 cents. Brown Cafe, No. 317 West Second street. Rev. A. C. Smither praches at the usual hours today, at the First Christian Church, corner Hope and Eleventh streets.

Dr. Doble, electric magnetic physician, has opened offices and pariors at No. 415½ Scuth Spring street.

Visit the Arrowhead Hos Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

Best turkey dinner in the city, 25 cents. Columbia Restaurant, No. 614 South

The first car of celery of the shipments of 1894 leaves for the East this morning by the C. F. T. Company over the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific lines.

ern Pacific and Union Pacific lines.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for J. W. Young, Mrs. J. Irving Crowell, Mrs. J. A. Burnell and Miss Anna B. Niehaus.

Felix Viole, a Frenchman, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Shaw yesterday, upon producing the necessary proofs of qualification.

The annual election of the Southern California division of the L.A.W. resulted as follows: W. J. Allen of Los Angeles, chief consul; S. J. Castlemar of Riverside, vice-consul; Phil H. Lyons of Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer.

The League ballclubs will have two

The League ballclubs will have two

games at the Athletic Park today. The first game will be between the Wilsons and Stars, game to be called at 1 o'clock; the second game will be between the Keatings and El Telegrafos, called after the first.

month.

The regular monthly social of the Women's Press Association, to be held at

PERSONALS.

ninster.

J. E. Petts of St. Louis and J. H.
Boxeter of Boston, Mass., have registered at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Silver City, N.
M. arrived here yesterday, and are stopping at the Westminster.

The Offisses Emma and Anita Meyer
and Kate M. Davis of San Francisco are
stopping at the Westminster for a few
days.

Crushed Again.

PANTS made to Order from \$5 FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES Rules for Self-Measurement, and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders. A great big, elegant

smoke for a Nickel!

All dealers sell 'em.

CIGAR.

Smoke 'em.

Weather predictions today, clear.

Pure white lead,
Dry colors.
Boiled linseed oil,
Turpentine.
You'll have to be quick to get these goods. Don' know as these prices will always last. We hear a great deal of flattering comment from our customers on the quality of our Patton's pure mixed

brushes.

NEWTON & NORDHOFF,

JAPANESE GIANTS.

The Famous Wrestlers and Fighters of Japan,

Who are to Help the Emperor to Fight the Chinese "Wojen."

Their Queer Methods of Training-How They Pound Their Muscles and Butt Posts with Their Shoulders.

Enormous Baters, With Mountains of Fat-A Visit to a Great Wrestling Match and Look at One Hundred and Twenty Naked Giants-Something About Wrist Wrestling and the Japanese Acrobats-How Human Muscle Runs Japan-Jinrikisha Men Who Run Six Miles an Hour -New Points on Tea-An Hour With a Japanese Shampooer-And Other Matters About the Physical Development of the

[From Our Own Correspondent]

I see that the most famous wrestlers of Japan have offered their services to the ror in the war with China. They have sent a delegation to him at Hiro-shima, asking that they be sent to Korea and be given a place in the Japanese army.

These men have done a great deal in the crude wars of the past, but it is doubtful whether they will be of much use in consection with Gailing guns and Winchester rifles. They form a curious class of the

Japanese people, and they are like no other athletes on the face of the globe. They have entirely different methods of training

frames. They would think them puffy or

flabby, and would expect to see them go

They tug and they pull.

all to pieces at a blow. Still, I venture the

with either Sullivan or Corbett, and they

cular Americans in a wrestling bout. They

our prizefighters, and John Sullivan

It up on the top of the head in a queue like a doorknocker. They are by no means fierce looking, and when I visited the wrestling matches I was taken among them and chatted with some of them there are scores of them squatting about through the them and chatted with some of them. At up on the top of the head in a queue like a doorknocker. They are by no means flerce looking, and when I visited the wrestling matches I was taken among them and chatted with some of them through my interpreter. I felt their muscles, and they were as hard as iron, and what I had supposed to be great lumps of fat I found to be bundles of muscle. fat I found to be bundles of muscle.

HOW A WRESTLING MATCH MADE
AN EMPEROR.

between their legs and is tied in a knot at the back. This has a fringe about four inches long, which falls to their thighs,

These wrestlers date back almost to the ng of Japanese history. The Daimios kept a corps of them about their persons, and when the princes traveled over the country they always had some of these men with them. They gave exhibitions at men with them. They gave exhibitions at funeral and wedding processions, and they are mentioned in Japanese history as far back as twenty-four years before Christ. About 500 years before Columbus and his band of Spanish pirates discovered Amer-ica the throne of Japan was the prize of a wrestling match. The Emperor had two sons. Whether they were twins or not I don't know, but they both aspired to the throne. Their father told them to each pick out a champion wrestler, and the one who backed the victor should be Emperor. The boys agreed to this, and the successful backer succeeded his father From that time to this wrestling has gon on all over Japan, and Japanese his is filled with the exploits of wrestlers. There are regular matches held every year in the big cities, and those in Tokio and Osaka last for weeks, and the champions of the eastern and western parts of the empire are pitted against each other Not long ago wrestling became the fad, and one of the cabinet ministers, I am



tion of a band of blue silk, four inches wide, which runs around their waists and

but further than this they have no mor

Wrestling in Japan.

Here come two into the ring. They are the west, and the people receive them with clapping. What giants they are, and how queerly they act! At the corners there are buckets of water, They walk up to these and gulp down great swallows. They fill their mouths and squirt the fluid into the air so that it falls back in a spray over their cream-colored bodies. They take bits of paper and wipe themselves off, and then they look about on the audi-ence and show off their muscles, while a yell goes up from five thousand throats. They pound their naked chests with their They slap their brawny thighs. shoulders, and they stamp their feet down on the well-packed earth so that the pa-vilion trembles as though a cyclone were passing through it. Look at that man's arm. It is as big around as Grover Cleve-land's thigh, and the belt of the champion would loosely fit the waist of Wilson Shan would loosely it the waist of wilson Shan-non Bissell. He looks more like a man with the dropsy than a great athlete, and his body seems to be padded with great bunches of fat. He has a front like a saloon-keeper, and his face shines like a butcher's. He is the champion of the east, and the man from the west is almost as large. Now the two giants walk to opposite sides of the ring. They bow to the umpire and judges, and then squat down on their heels and look at each other. They come to the center of the ring. They bend over and rest their fists on the They poke their great heads to the and their big almond eyes almost burst from their buttonhole sockets. How they glare at each other!

close. Now they rest for a moment, pick-ing up the dirt from the ring and rubbing it under their armetts and over their bodies. Then they kneel and glare egain. The umpire watches them closely. He waits till they breathe together, and then men of the empire were ready to meat all comers. In 1888 Count Kuroda, the Prime Minister, gave wreatling a great boom, and during the past year some of the most famous matches ever held in Japan have taken place. gives the signal. As he does so, they crouch like tigers and spring into each other's arms. Each tries to grab the belt



A fata grip.

around one another, and you almost hear their ribs crack. The bunches of fat have

become mountains of muscle, and both

stand out. Their calves quiver. Their

paunches shrink in. Now the glant of the west has reached over the straining back

of him of the east, and has grasped the

band of blue silk which runs round his waist. He lifts that 300 pounds as though

it were nothing, and he throws him with a jerk over the rice bags. How the peo-ple yell! Some of them tear off their clothes and throw them into the ring, which they will redeem with presents of

money at the end of the day. They call out the name of the victor, and some of

them hug each other in their delight at the

success of their man.. There is no sign of pool selling, though I am not sure but that

some betting goes on. The defeated gathers himself up and walks away with bowed

head. The victor goes to one side of the

the umpire holds up his hands and pro-

claims him successful. The prize is awarded and the apron of silk embroid

ered with gold is shown to the people

The victor receives it, and with his sec-onds behind him he marches away. Then

another couple enter the ring, and the same sort of struggle goes on. Some

matches last no less than a minute, and

ome are so evenly pitted that they strain for a quarter of an hour before one is

victorious. The snakes of the Laocoon never gripped their victims more tightly,

and ribs are often broken, and men have been killed in these terrible struggles. Some wrestlers throw their opponents from

Some wreathers throw their opponents from one side of the ring to the other. Now and then one strikes a post, and his skull is cracked open. There is no striking or hitting, and the rules are as rigid as those of our prizefighters. There are forty eight different fails, and the umpires stop the matches at a single mismovement, and they now and then call a halt in order that their helts may be more tightly tied.

their belts may be more tightly tied.

MUSCULAR JAPAN.

The Japanese have very queer methods of physical training. These wrestlers pound their muscles to make them strong. They butt with their shoulders against posts, and they stamp, the earth to strengthen the muscles in their legs. They

They wrap their arms

vilion about twenty feet square, supported by four posts as large around as telegraph This pavilion is trimmed with red and its posts are wrapped with red cloth, while Id probably throw either of these mus- about its top there is a curtain of blue. arms and legs look like iron. Their biceps seem to be of a race of their own. They feet high and a ring of rice bass runs are taller and heavier than the ordinary around its floor, inclosing a circle twelve are tailer and heavier than the ordinary around its floor, inclosing a circle twelve Japanese, and many of them are over six feet in diameter, which is floored with

told, entered the ring, while the nobles

A GREAT WRESTLING MATCH.

and Osaka, and I spent one day at a wrestling match iff the Japanese capital, in which 120 of the greatest wrestlers of

Japan struggled together. The wrestling began at 10 in the morning and lasted

until 5 in the afternoon, and there was

not a minute during that time that wrest-lers were not in the ring. But let me give you some idea of one of these Japanese

tent you have ever seen to be spread out

upon a network of bamboo poles so that it covers about ten thousand people.

These sit on the ground and in boxes or

saw famous matches in both Tokio



Waiting for the signal.

tabler than the average American girl. He has a long body and short legs. He is as a stick, but he is stocky rather than tall. These wrestlers weigh from 200 to 300 pounds, and they are mountains of fat and beef. They eat quantities of meat, while the other people of Japan live largely upon vegetables, rice and fish. They drink soup and beer by the gallon, and Prof. Burton of the Imperial University, who has taken the best photographs of them. told me how two wrestlers whom he was dispute as to the decision of the umpire entertaining one day in order to get their In the center of the ring stands the umbeer and great quantities of soda water, ginger ale and claret. These wrestlers lacquer fan in his hand, and he looks like have features much the same as the ordinary Japanese, though their heads are though he had the colle and was screaming and head of the capture had been as though he had the colle and was screaming the bar and the capture had been as the part of the part o nary Japanese, though their heads are much larger, and more like cannon balls

feet in height. The Japanese man is no black earth. This is the famed wrestling pictures each drank two dozen bottles of pire, wearing the old brocade costume of with pain, but his shrill cries penetrat than anything else. They wrestle almost stark naked, and the only hair I could see on their bodies was under their armpits, and that which was put up in the old Japanese style on the tops of their heads. They shave their heads from the forehead to the crown, leaving that over the ears and at the back to grow long, and tying with bowls as big as a thimble with pain, but his shrill cries penetrate to every part of the circus, and he is a man of great importance and long training. The spectators squat on the ground back of the ring, and on these platforms. Each has a little tobacco box before him, with some coals of fire in it. All sit cross-legged and nearly all smoke little metal pipes with bowls as big as a thimble

But let us take a look at the wrestlers.

There are scores of them squatting about the ring, just outside of the rice bags.

They are entirely naked, with the excepcuses. The jinrikisha is used all over Ja-pan, and this is always pulled by men. It is, you know, a baby victoria, on two wheels, and these men pull you about in the little carriages at the rate of five to six miles per hour. I have had some human steeds which could make six miles an hour without turning a hair or getting outside of the shafts. I went twenty-five miles in four hours last summer, with two of these men to pull me, and we stopped for lunch on the way. The road was comparatively level, but we had some hills and on a day's ride these men could make better time than a horse. I have heard of their making seventy miles in twelve more than a horse to meat and they do this not or meat and hours, and they do this not on meat and milk, but on rice and fish. Their calves are wonderfully developed, and they sweat HOW HUMAN MUSCLE RUNS JAPAN. It is, in fact, human muscle that still uns the land of Japan. There are few cattle, and outside of those used by the cavalry there are few horses. The fields are cultivated with a hoe, a sort of a spade-like implement with a hoe handle, and you

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1894.

see little plowing. Merchandise is carted used by the carpenters are all sawed by hand, and mighty temples costing mill-ions of dollars are now being made in Japan without the use of machinery. Logs which are used as beams are carried up by an army of men along a road which has been built up to the roof for this pur-pose, and which will be taken away when the building is completed. All classes of

workmen use their toes almost as much tub between his feet while he squats on the ground and pounds on the hoops. In mountain traveling you are carried by men, and it is only along the railroads and in the cities that you realize that Ja-pan is fast becoming a median machinery-using nation. The rice fields are all cul-tivated by men and women, and the tea which we drink is picked and fired by hand. Nearly every leaf of tea is picked over carefully, and each leaf handled by a Japanese girl about a half dozen times. It is first picked from bushes. It is then dried in the sun It is next put into great basins of clay or iron, with fires under them, and is rubb about again and again by hand by a half-naked, sweating Japanese girl, beady drops of perspiration now and then fall down and soak into the exhilarating

and all the poor leaves are picked out and put into a lower grade of tea, while the others are carefully examined and each given its proper place. It is again han dled when it is packed, rehandled grocer until each leaf has had a chance at the bacilli of about a score of mortals day to write a letter on "Tea Without Frills," when I will describe some other little appetizing matters in connection with the Chinese and Indian tea, which

partaken of at our afternoon parties. JAPANESE MASSAGE. Speaking of the physical development of the Japanese, they understand massage long before it was brought into America or Europe, and nearly every Japanese workman is shampooed two or three times a week. Every wife is supposed to know how to knead the muscles of her husband, and one of the most affecting stories of Japanese fiction is about the dear little girl who leaves her play and her com-panions to press her little fingers all over the skin and squeeze every bit of the meat on her grandfather's bones. A large part of this shampooing is done by the blind. These men make a profess it, and there are no blind asylums required in Japan. They go about with pipes in their mouths, on which they whistle, and in the past they were the money lenders of the country. They had a blind man's union, which, I believe, still exists, and they shampoo both women and men. I took many shampoos during my stay in Japan, and it is wonderful how it takes the tired feeling out of you. I usually stripped myself and put on a long cotton Japanese kimono, and then sent my servant for a shampooer. He would bring in a bald-headed fellow with a door-knocker cue fastened to his glistening crown, and with eyes which were almond slits with no light behind them. The man was always dressed in one of these nightgown-like kimonos, and he would pull his sleeves up so that his arms were bare to the shoulders. He would be led over to my bed, or, in the country, to the place where I lay on the floor, and would at once begin to pass his hands over my body. He would gouge my nerve cen-ters with his thumb, and my whole frame would quiver. He would stretch each of my fingers and toes until it cracked, and he found out hundreds of muscles which I never knew existed. All of his motion comes from his wrists, and he pounds the flesh again and again. He continues his fiesh again and again. He continues his work until every molecule of your frame has been put into action, and you feel at the time as though you had been run through a corn sheller. At the end, however, this sensation passes off and you are a new man. All your tired feeling has gone, and you are again glad that strengthen the muscles in their legs. They have a wonderful strength of back and wrist, and a common test of strength is what is called wrist wrestling. Two of the men will sit opposite each other, with a little table between them. On this they will rest the elbows of their right arms, and grasping each other's hands will twist and turn, and see which can break the you are alive.

FRANK G. CARPENTER, (Copyright, 1894, by Frank G. Carpenter.) COUNT OYAMA.

Japan's New Field-Marshal—His Ca reer and His Wife.

[From a Special Pasadena Correspondent.] [From a Special Pasadean Correspondent.]

Count Iwalo Oyama, whose recent appointment to the command of the second division of the Jegunese army, new operating in the vicinity of Port Arthur, has brought him so conspicuously to the notice of the newspaper world, is no new star in the Japanese sky. Although less widely known among Americans and Europeans than the Premier, Count Ito-a a skettch off whom recently appeared in The Times—he has long shared with him the confidence of the Mikafo and the government of the empire. He was educated in France at the time when so many young Japanese nobles were being sent abroad by the government, and he is a man fully Japanese nobles were being sent abroad by the government, and he is a man fully abreast of the times, and conversant with the most advanced phases of modern

Like many who are now the Emper or's most faithful supporters, he at first doubted the wision of the sweeping changes which were inaugurated after the overthrow of the Tokugawa Shoguns. The Emperor's personal assumption of the reins of government seemed to him a dangerous experiment. In the rebellion which followed, headed by old Prince Satsuma, he took an active part upon the conservative side. After the suppression of the rebellion, the Emperor not only pardoned the leaders of the movement, but by his considerate treatment converted them into personal friends. Count Oyams was advanced from one post to another until he reached that of Minister of War, which he has held for more than twelve years. Countess Oyalma, nee Stematz Yam

sition. Her family, one of the old feudal nobility, is eminent for its love of learn-ing. One of her brothers is Prof. Ken-jero Yamakawa of the Imperial University at Tokio, and she has a sister who was educated in France. She herself was one States by Minister de Long in 1870, the first Japanese women ever sent abroad.

Care was taken that their surroundings should be, socially as well as intellectually, the best that America could furnish. Miss Yamakawa became an inmate of the family of Dr. Leonard Bucon of New Haven, while her friend, Shige Nagai, speot her first American years under the care of Dr. Jacob Abbött. Another member of the party Lime Tsuda who was ber of the party Ume Tsuda, who was educated at Washington, has recently writ-ten interesting articles on Japanese life for the New York Independent.

After eight years in the gest academies and high schools, Miss Yamakawa and Miss Nagia entered Vassar College, and in June, 1882 Miss Yamakawa was graduated with honors. Her essay on "Commencement Day" was a thrilling arraignment of England's selfish treatment of Inguin in the war for the column traffic. of Japan in the war for the opium traffic. By this time Miss Yamakawa's leave of absence had expired, but she succeeded in gaining a year's extension, a period which she spent in special studies in economics and in a course at the New Haven training school for nurses, throwing herself heartily into every subject a knowledge of which was likely to be helpful to her in her future opportunities for useful-

Her marriage with Count Oyama occurred soon after her return to Japan, and since that time they have resided at the court, taking a prominent part in its social functions, and in all the social and char-Countess Oyama has enjoyed the panionship of her American friend, Miss Alice Bacon, writer of the popular books
"Women and Girls in Japan" and "A
Japanese Interior." Miss Bacon teacher in the school founded by the Empress for the daughters of the nobility. Countess Oyama is a lady of stately, yet gracious manners, a sincere Christian and a divoted mother. BARBARA ROBINSON.

LOST ART OF CONVERSATION.

[From a Special Correspondent.] Many will lift their hands in wonder a the statement that conversation is among the lost arts, and that which usurps its place today is either monologue, chatter gossip or slander. Who does not know the bore who tells long tales full of egotism, without pause for response, or tires us with anecdote, pun or conundrum till not to fall into a yawn or stiffen into in-anity; certainly such talkers tax good manners, and by no stretch of kindness can we call their prosing conversation. Of course, exceptional people do appear from time to time who, like Othello, chain with their recital of strange chances by flood or field, but this is narrative, not conversation. Then there is the chatter one so often hears full of nothing, leading no-where; pleasant, when kind, but surely not rising to the dignity of an art. Ther

there is gossip, the talking of the affairs of others; it is sometimes harmless, but useless, and so apt to slide into slander. Few who float on the wave of society, and do not pause to look into its depths, realize how largely the talk carried on about them is slander, do but stop and calmly listen to the criticisms, after a ball r dinner how much creeps in that is the damning by faint praise or the abso lute disapproval where so much has been done in the attempt to please. All this chitter-chatter, this slanderous gossip, this egotistical monologue is not conversation. It would seem that two things militate against this art, egotism, and a sad lack in our education. Part of the art of con-versation is that of listening well. This versation is that of listening well. This should be taught. A good listener is as rare as he is valuable, not he who is simply silent, and keeps eyes upon one, but he who listens and can respond intelligently to our thought, who can catch the bail deftly, and as deftly hurl it back. If there were a chair of conversation in our colleges it would not be so absurd as it at first sight appears. Then might the salons of the empire exist once more, and the dialogues of the Greeks come again. But people cannot converse, and must be amused when they come together in some way outside of themselves. Many may explain that there are few capable of learning this art; it is only because it is neither understood nor taught that this seems true. Let the egotist who fails to learn wisdom because he does not listen to the wise, be taught this art, and he will become less foolish. Let the silly chatterer also learn and listen, and those who gossip and dip their neighbor's names in ink shall learn to look about them for subjects more proper for the noble art of conversation.

For hours poor luck had attended the efforts of a colored fisherman on Flint River, near Albany, Ga. Then his hook became entangled in something and he hauled up a gold necklace, which had evidently been at the bottom of the river for many years. should be taught. A good listener is as

THE BARK CLOUD.

Will There Be Another Great Strike.

Meaning of the Movement to Defeat Gompers and Promote McBride.

Labor's Coming Great Conclave Representative of Over a Million Trade Unionists Will Adopt Drastic Measures.

[From a Special Contributor-]

When the representatives of organized labor assemble in Denver next December they will vote and speak for one million and a quarter wage-earners. This is a greater constituency than has ever before yet that fact is not the one of chief importance, in estimating the significance of

fluences in fabor circles just now. It is declared that the western faction proposes to bring about the election of McBride as the preliminary movement of a national strike next spring. The strike will be a railroad one, and on an unprecedented scale of organization. There is not the least doubt that McBride is the most capable strike leader in the United States, and if any such scheme as the one hinted at is on the carpet, McBrade would be just the man to carry it out, it is but fair to say, however, that McBride's supporters deny any implication in these projects.

PER MOYTH 85. FIVE CENTS

porters deny any implication in these projects.

The finances of the Federation are in most excellent condition, and the treasurer's report will show a balance to the credit side of the account, a most gratifying tribute to the success of the Gomers administration, in wiew of the heavy disbursements for strikes and lock-out benefits. The heavist losses will be shown by the railroad men, whose funds were literally poured out during the strike led by Debs.

Debs.

"It is not often," said Secretary Chris Evans, when asked about the coming assemblage, "that there is such a gratifying outlook for labor on the eve of a Federation convention. But at present matters are in a very satisfactory shaps. I do not mean that the wrongs of labor no longer exist. Far from it. But for the first time in years it is appreciated by all



the assemblage. There are many matters far more noteworthy to make the conclave of the American Federation of Labor epoch

In the first place another and a fierce effort will be made to defeat Samuel Gom-pers in the contest for the presidency of the federation. He narrowly escaped demissed the office. This occasion may prove less favorable to the present regime. Mc-Bride is a man of wonderful force and magnetism, who achieved a place among the first of the industrial leaders by hismanagement of the great strike on the part of the mine-workers. John McBride s now at the head of this organization. and his popularity with all classes of wageearners is so great that only a man of Samuel Gompers could overcome it. What the outcome of the contest between the two men this year will be remains to be seen. It is claimed that Gompers will lack forty votes, at least, of a majority on the first ballot. However, Gompers is not without a coterie of supporters of his own, and he may come out of the fight in tri-umblant shape.

and he may come out of the fight in triumphant shape.

A troublesome matter for consideration
is the location of the federation headquarters. The sentiment of the delegates
favors Chicago, but the Gompers administration has all along insisted upon New
York. It is very likely that at the approaching conclave the Windy City will
get the headquarters away from Manhattan.
It is certainly true that Chicago would
be far more convenient a location for most
of the members of the federation. and
Gompers would be more popular in the
West were it not that he is known to be
wedded to the East. One great issue in
the federation now is of a sectional character. In the West trade unionists are
far more radical than they are in the
East, and this fact is responsible for much
of the inharmony in the ranks of labor at
present.

An important matter to the delegates

of the inharmony in the ranks of labor at present.

An important matter to the delegates will be the case of Debs. The Federation is at present defraying part of the expenses of Debs in his legal implication in the contempt cases before the Federal courts. An attempt is to be made by the radical element to common the Federation to an unqualified support of Debs and there is some probability that this attempt will succeed. Debs has revalued much of his prestige among wage-earners notwithstanding the failure of the great strike, and when he appears among the delegates, as he will, the explanations he makes may win him general support.

The presence of John Burns will be personally interesting, but will have no effect upon the deliberations of the delegate; as far as their industrial policy is concerned. The English leader will simply deliver a fraternal message from the wage-earners of Britain.

The conclave will be in session for one

deliver a fraternal message from the wageearners of Britain.

The conclave will be in session for one
week, beginning December 10. Denver
will be the objective point of trades union
delegates from all over the country, as
fully five hundred representatives will be
entitled to a vote. Ohicago will have a
larger representation than any other city.
New York will be next. Of the various
classes into which wage-earners may be
grouped, train hands will be the most
numerous at the convention. This fact
will prove of material aid to Debs. The
more conservative among the delegates
have begun to assert that an attempt is
to be made to pack the convention hall in
favor of Debs.

Of the more widely-known labor leaders, there will be a truly representative
attendance. Peter M. Arthur, chief of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
heads a brilliant delegation from Cincinnati, including as it does some of the
best known engineers in the country.
Samuel Gompers himself will head the
Cigar-makers' Union, and it is understood
that if he is defeated for the presidency
of the Federation of Labor he will return
to his former field among the tobaccoworkers.

One of the undercurrents of the gathering is significant of the predominant in-

classes of wage earners that if they wish to accomplish anything for themselves they must act together. I do not think organized labor was ever more of a unit, and a harmonious unit at that, than it is now."

"Are the relations between capital and labor less strained than they have been?"
"They are more strained than ever, thanks to the aggressions of monopoly and trusts. In fact, the existence of vast thanks to the aggressions of monopoly and trusts. In fact, the existence of vasi-corporations on the scale winessed in this country vastly complicates the labor problem. As between man and man almost any dispute can be satisfactorily adjusted, but between a human being on one side and a soulless trust on the other, nothing can be accomplished. I anticipate a very favorable result from the appearance of John Burns. He will help to bring American wage-earners in touch with their brethren across the sea."

Most of the leaders are very cautious in expressing an opinion as to the probable outcome of the election for president of the federation. It is naturally a delicate subject, and the partisans of both candidates, while working hard, are working very quietly.

very quietly.

An important part of the proceedings will be the adjustment of claims preferred by the various trades unions for a larger share of the general support in their conflicts with capitalists. The carpenters, numbering 57,000, would like to have the union rate of wages increased, and propose to get the aid of the whole federation to this end. Heretofore there has been much difference of opinion as to the practicability of calling out other trades when one is on a strike. The question became one of supreme importance during the late railroad and Pullman trouble. Samuel Gompers settled the matter by calling out railroad and Pullman trouble. Samuel Gompers settled the matter by calling out nobody. This leaves the whole status of the sympathetic strike undetermined. It is suggested that a commission be appointed to investigate the matter and draft a series of regulations to govern it. The outcome is awaited with interest, for the sympathetic strike is now a very vexad quantity.

is awaited with interest, for the sympathetic strike is now a very vexed question in all trades unions.

Another troublesome matter is the result of efforts made by typographical unions to fix a new scale of wages. The whole printers' trade is in great need of a radical readjustment in this respect, and the delegates of the local assemblies throughout the country are much wrought up over the complications growing out of it.

An interesting feature of the gathering will be the presence of women as orators. There is also to be made an effort to admit members of women's unions to voting privileges on the floor of the convention hall. It is not likely that these efforts will be wholly successful, although numbers of the delegates have expressed their interion of voting affirmatively on the proposition. There are many women officials of local trades unions, but heretofore they have not been prominent in the greater gatherings of labor.

have not been prominent in the greater gatherings of labor.

But at any rate, the coming convention will be an unusually exciting and animated one, and may result in the elevation of a new man to the first rank as a leader of the laboring classes.

(Copyright, 1894.)

Hill was too Heavy a Load.

(Springfield Republican:) As to the Democratic party, it has got just what it deserved. In New York it nominated Hill with its eyes wide open, for his record from his first, appearance as a ward politician in Elmira to his performance in the Senate was perfectly familiar to them. The party took him with all his imperfections on his head, and if he has been a crushing load they have themselves to thank for it. The same is true of the Democrats the country over who have madehis cause their own, they are to blame is his defeat is regarded as a defeat of their party. In truth it is a blessing to the Democratic party of the country—and not in disguise either. It relieves it of an incubus; it makes it independent of its worst element, gives its wisest and ablest leaders an opportunity to bring it back to where it was in 1892, and gives it a standing before the country that it could not have otherwise. We congratulate the Democratic party on Hill's political burial. Hill was too Heavy a Load.

ENGLAND'S COLONIES

A Glance at Her Real-estate Possessions.

John Bull Comes Nearer Owning the Earth Than any One Before Him.

The United States is Hemmed

[From a Special Centributor.]
ne evolution of the centuries has prond a certain insular gentleman called
a Buil. Much has been written about and critics have generally found far of his traits to merit condemnation, praise. No one ever accused him of remarkable for beauty, his ancestry peing remarkable for beauty, his ancestry is mongrel, his temper bad, and his disposition far from agreeable; he has, however, the wisdom of the serpent, and his eminent respectability none can doubt, for is he not the greatest land-owner in the

hand-stealing line in his time, Alexander the Great is reported to have died bewail-ing the fact that there was no more availterritory left for him to gobble, and Romans grew exceedingly bumptious laboring under the amiable delusion that they had conquered the earth; but oner of "the tight little isle" has put ancient egotists to shame forever by his achievements in the role of a col-

by his achievements in the role of a collector of real estate.

The British empire, including all colonies and protected States, contains today about twelve million square miles of territory, or nearly a fourth of the land surface of the globe. Compared to this, all world empires of antiquity were small affairs; and John Bull has acquired the most of it during the last century, simply by a wise use of his opportunities.

Rome made her conquests mainly by sword and spear; but John has largely avoided the dangers of this course by judicious choice of territory, whose inhabitants either could not, or would not, fight. Along with the land he has also acquired more than one-fourth of the world's inhabitants.

tants either could not, or would not, fight. Along with the land he has also acquired more than one-fourth of the world's inhabbants.

Somebody tickled John a great deal once, by observing that the sun never sets on his dominions. He firmly believes this, and strange to say, it is absolutely true. Max O'Rell tells of a Frenchman who explained this fact by saying that 'the sun feels compelled to keep an eye on the reascal all the time.'

Few realize the immensity of the British world-empire, and its hold upon every jurit of the earth. There is no continent that is not partly or wholly owned by Englishmen, no ocean whose islands they have not largely appropriated, soarcely a commercial point strategically important that they do not occupy.

There are just four continential portions of land outside of their ancestral frome that are habitable by Europeans. These are Australia, South Africa, North America and South America. John Bull possesses all of the first, nearly all of the second, half of the trird, and at least a small portion of the fourth.

And when it comes to the tropical and subtrofical lands that dan never be permanently colonized by Europeans, but only held as tributary dependencies, England's land hunger is equally in evidence. Russia has the most extensive dominions in Asia, but they are nearly worthless. England has the kernel of that continent in the wmaller, but far more important empire of India, compared to which Siberfa is an empty shelf.

So it goes throughout the world, and one wordlers at the wisdom and audacity of this rascally John Bull, who wants the earth and has had more success in getting it than any one ever had before. At the time when America was discovered be had only his insignificant British Isles and not all of them; a century ago he possessed not more than a million square mole of territory, and yet today he rules an empire nearly as large, and far more populicus than the New World.

The Spaniards discovered America, and for some time thought they were going to keep it. But the

on every side.

Canada is on the north; and strong garrisons are maintained at Halifax and Vancouver, from whence in one day's time the cities of either the Atlantic or Pacific ceasts of the United States might successfully be attacked.

custs of either the Atlantic or Pacific casts of the United States might successfully be attacked.

Directly east of Charleston, S. C., are the Bermudas, having one of the greatest British naval depots in the world. Three days' voyage from these islands brings John Bull's unequalled navy before any of the cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

The West Indies are almost within sight of the coast of Florida. England neither discovered nor first colonized these islands; but Spain, France and Holland, the nations that did, had a bad habit of quarreling among themselves. John Bull, while looking around for stray bits of territory, observed this fact. A highly moral gentleman himself, he conceived it to be his Christian duty to remove temptation from the path of these naughty powers by taking possession of those islands, about which they could not agree. The result is that Spain, France and Holland have two or three islands apiece left as mementoes; a few islets also belong to Sweden and Denmark; but the rest have long since found place in John Bull's interesting collection of real estate.

Further he has three mora colonies to the south of the United States, and within easy reach. British Honduras is a trific fliched from Central America; and about as large as Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut taken together. On the southern short of the Carribear Sea lies British Guiana. Geographies report its size to be nearly equal to New York and Pennsylvania; but John has lately been extending it west at the expense of Venezuela, and asversi more states should probably be thrown in to give the correct measure of its present extent. Last of the three, is Trinidad, a considerable island, off the coast of the country just mentioned

This completes the list of England's American possessions, save the Falkland Islands, which lie near Patagonia. They are not quite as large as New Jersey, and have little value, except for their strategic position, which is important, giving command of the route around Cape Horn.

John has not be

portant because they command the straits of Makacca through which nearly all oriental trade passes.

Besides India with its more than two hundred million inhabitants, he has in Asia, Ceylon, which he took from the Dutch, Hong Kong, an important commercial city wrested from China, Burmah, a recent acquisition, and a few settlements on the Arabian shore of the Red Sea. Farther south in the Indian Ocean are Mauritius, the Seychelles, and numerous small islands.

But Africa has been the theater of John's most brilliant exploits whilst trying to get the earth. First of all he holds Egypt as a protected state.

A British protectorate is an interesting thing to contemplate. It may be likened to the case of the lion who lies down with the lamb—inside his own stomach. Under the circumstances the lamb is fully protected from all other enemies, but that this fact adds anything to his comfort whilst slowly being digested, is to be doubted. This process is now going on in the land of the pyramids.

From Egypt a solid stretch of British territory now runs through the heart of Africa to the Cape of Good Hope, its southern extremity, Much of this has been acbuired within the last few years. On the western coast are the separate colonies of

Africa to the Cape of Good Hope, its southern extremity. Much of this has been acbuired within the last few years. On the western coast are the separate colonies of Sierra Leone, Lagos, Gambia, Gold Coast and Oil Rivers. Out in the Atlantic Ocean are Ascension Island and St. Helena. There remains but Europe. Even here John has snatched a few choice morsels of territory from weaker powers. Gibrattar, he took from Spain. Malta, he characteristicily acquired by helping the Maltese in an insurrection against their French masters, and then when their independence was secured, taking possession himself. Cyprus, the third of the stations which gives England complete command of the Mediterranean, was received from the Berlin Congress, which, in 1878 administered on some of Turkey's property.

from the Berlin Congress, which, in 1878 administered on some of Turkey's property.

Great them, as a land-grabber, is John Bull; but does he ever reflect that some people of tender consciences would consider it mot altogether right to take for his own the fatherlands even of Hindoos, Malays, Indians, and negroes? Uncle Samit is true has in his possession three million square miles of land that is stained with the blood of the Red Man. Perhaps he has no right to throw stones at John; but at least this can be said in his favor, that he needed this empire for his own residence, and that he has used it. But not even this excuse can be entered in favor of the most of John's four times greater land thefts. Eternal justice may accept the plea that inferior races have no rights that an Englishman is bound to respect, but that it will do so is certainly not probable. Wherefore it is to be argued that a day of reckoning will surely come for John. J. DE Q. DONEHOO. (Copyright, 1894, by the author.)

W. G. WALZ CO.

Its Marvelous Collection of Antiques and Curios.

An Incorporated Company With Many Branc In This Country and Mexico, and that Supplies Other Dealers in All Parts of the World.

This substantial company was established

This substantial company was established in 1881 and later was incorporated with a paid-up capital of \$50,000. This company is widely known throughout the United States and Mexico for its great collection of Mexican and Indian antiquities, curiosities and interesting souvenirs from all parts of the North American continent and the islands of the Pacific. It has recently opened a branch store at No. 321 South Spring street, Los Angeles, under the management of B. Burnell. This attractive store and museum, which has been thoroughly and newly refitted Burnell. This attractive store and museum, which has been thoroughly and newly refitted and refurnished expressly for their purpose, gives it a most interesting appearance, with its attractive stock of curiosities, novelties and antiquities. In the museum there is all of the well-known collection made by C. J. Dyer of Phoenix, Arix., from the cliff-dwellers' houses, ancient fortified peaks in the mounouses, ancient fortified peaks in the mo tains of Arizona and prehistoric mounds and ruins in Arizona, California and New Mex-ico, consisting of pollshed stone axes, curl-ously worked stones, hieroglyphic boulders, painted pottery and many other curious things, and W. G. Walz's collection of Aztec and Toltec stones and pottery idols, urns, picture writings, cooking and other ancient household utensits, Indian war shields, old oil paintings, china and brica-bras, formariy tains of Arizona and prehistoric mounds and oil paintings, china and bric-a-brac, formerly the property of the late Emperor Maximilian. And many other interesting and curious things And many other interesting and curious times from the Republic of Mexico and the Southwest. There is no collection in the Southwest equal to this, and they are collecting and adding to it constantly. It is free, and they take pleasure in showing the same to complete ever got together of the kind, con-sisting in part of Indian baskets, Mexican and Indian blankets, California wood goods, shells, mosses, coffee, orange, olive, cactus, acacia, manzanita and other wood canes, hair whips, bridles and lariats, opals, garnets and turquoises, gold and silver filigree jewelry and spoons, pottery ware from all parts of Mexico, rag and wax figures, onyx goods, feather work, hand-carved leather work, Mex-lean bets, horn goods, Mexican drawn linen can hats, horn goods, Mexican drawn linen ican hats, horn goods, Mexican drawn linen work, cactus wood novelties, Indian bows and arrows, moccasins and beaded work, and all kinds of souvenir goods, too numerous to mention. The W. G. Walz Company also has stores at El Paso, Tex.; Cuidad Juarez (formerly Paso del Norte,) Mex., and in the City of Mexico. El Paso is its headquarters, where live the president and manager of City of Mexico. El Paso is its headquarters, where live the president and manager of the company, W. G. Walz, and Secretary W. E. Sharp. The vice-president, Hon. T. B. Catron, lives at Santa Fe, N. M., where the company was incorporated. At the Juarez store, in addition to the regular lines, it operates a lapidary, where are cut and polished all the native gems of Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico, such as opals, turquoise and garnets, for which gems it is headquarters. At the City of Mexico store are manufactured the beautiful gold and silver filigree jewelry, of

beautiful gold and sliver higree jewery, or which the company is probably the largest dealer in the world, jobbing its goods to all parts. This store and curiosity shop, now established at No. 321 South Spring street, Los Angeles, will fully repay any one to visit and examine. NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL INS. CO. of Milwaukee, Wis.
Independent of the combine. Cash capital
and assets nearly \$2,000,000; surplus to policyholders over \$1,000,000; insures dwellings, churches and schoolhouses for three and five years at specially low rates. For information call on or address

C. H. GIRDLESTONE.

HEATING LODGING-HOUSES. From top to bottom with my hot-air system is a grand success. Low price. Sold on approval. F. E. Browne, 314 S. Spring st.

WE are pleased to note that Royer & Traphagen are rebuilding the Lake View Hotel, lost by fire, at their Elsinore Hot Springs resort. The building is modern, having gas, electric belis and cold storage, will be ready for guests January 1. One very desirable feature is that the hotel will be heated throughout. The resort is noted for its hot mineral water and mud baths, and a climate unequalled in Southern California for all diseases requiring a dry, pure air. During all unequalled in Southern California for all dis-eases requiring a dry, pure air. During all this damp, cold weather we have been hav-ing in Los Angeles, a person can sit out of doors in the evening at Elsinore without wraps. Very few invalids know where to and the best climate, and it is but just that they be told of this meritorious place. Royer & Traphagen have arrangements for guests, the accommodations, however, will be vastly improved when the new hotel is finished.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Win-slow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while testhing. The best of all.

FROM ZONE TO ZONE

The American Expedition to Patagonia.

Among the Yaqui Indians and the Soldiers of the Republic.

Some Reflections Upon the Discipline, Morale and Efficiency of the Mexican Army-Other Notes of Interest.

IN CAMP ON RIO YAQUI, NEAR TO-VIN (Mex.,) Nov. 9, 1894.—(Special Correspondence.) By mentioning the war in Mexico we did not anticipate an accusation of an attempt at writing news. Had it been announced that Mexico was at peace, it would have been in the nature of news. Regret that the facts would not sustain news of the kind, for the warlike band who started upon this expedition ex-pecting to ride proudly through Mexico, Central and South America to Patagonia have so dwindled that we are now encumbered with a drove of riderless horses, and largely depend upon the Mexican soldiers for the possession of our several scalps. We shall in good time recruit. The war waged by Mexico against the wild Yaqui Indians along the border of civilization, so called, is for the possession of



Mexican Regiment.

natural right of ownership. The Indian want to live, and the Mexicans want the lands that furnish them subsistence. Of course, the savages are in the right of it, just as they have been when invaded by the civilized. Self-preservation being the first law of nature, and no nation having the right to so exercise its rights that by so doing it interferes with the right of others, yet so far as civilization has ad-vanced, might prevails, and the noble red man must go.

Notwithstanding the advantages we civ-

man must go.

Notwithstanding the advantages we civilized people have taken of our own wrongs, and the hard names we have called others, whose ways were not our ways, it is a problem whether or not the buck, returning to his squaw and little ones after a day's hunt, throwing upon the ground before them something good to eat, is not as well fulfilling his mission in life, and as faithfully performing the duties that are imposed by the Everlasting, as is he who, hooked over a desk, has trailed ink upon paper with a penuntil his back has become to the rainbow what the cycle rider's is to the wheel. Such were our reflections as we sat in the saddle waiting for our-escort. At last four companies of infantry filed out through the narrow gateway of the fort and formed in lines. They were in uniform. This was certain, for they all had upon their heads close-fitting, dark bluecaps with stiff visor, and red cord sewed to the outer rim, and toothpick sandals upon their feet. Several wore pants, but no shirs. Others preferred shirts, but had no pants. A few had donned both pants and shirts. The atmosphere was quivering with heat.

shirts. The atmosphere was quivering with heat.

In forming into line it seemed to be a point gained for the smallest man to take his place next to the largest. No attention was paid to "rank and size." Their feet are protected by "vevache." a sandel made of rawhide, sharp pointed at the toe, and secured to the foot by rawhide though doles in the sole at the ground, then crossed over the foot and passed through holes at the heef, brought forward again and securely tied.

The four companies were in fatigue unform, but but on dress parade their appearance was quite different, with their white linen trousers and waistcoats of same material, and narrow, sharp-pointed shoes;

white linen trousers and waistcoats of same material, and narrow, sharp-pointed shees; their dark faces and hands appearing jet black by contrast with their clothing. Their lack of discipline is painful to wit-ness. The trouble is mostly with the officers, who discuss their private affairs in the presence of the soldiers. They are arrogant, and irritable, and, upon slight



Guasimas escort.

provocation beat the private soldier. The butt of the rifle is often used. This sort butt of the rife is often used. This sort of discipline relates to stations at the front and in active service. If they ever practice the manual of arms, it has oc-curred in our absence. As they stand in line, their arms are carried at many an-

"Where do you recruit; we asset a colonei.
"We do not have recruiting officers. The army is recruited from the prisons."
"Criminals?"
"Well, yes; men convicted of various crimes are sentenced to serve a term of five years in the army."
"But suppose you need more soldiers than you have criminals?"
"We find enough criminals." smiling, thoughtfully.

than you have criminals?"

"We find enough criminals." smiling, thoughthully.

"And do they reform after leaving the army—ever become good citizens after leaving the army."

"In nearly all cases, sir, where they remain in the army, during their full term of service. But the bad ones usually described in the first favorable opportunity, and if not captured, it is in the routine for them to commit another crime and return to the army on it."

But our escort stands in readiness. They differ in many ways from the American soldier. They do not pollute their lips with a pipe. They smoke, though, Silentiy the Mexican soldier rolls a fresh cigarette, lights it, and, after each inhalation of smoke it issues in tiny streams, from mostrils and mouth, he casting his eyes heavenward in an estacy of delight. Pipes are not used in Mexico, but all are expert in the art of rolling the cigarette; the women are as dextrous as the men, and enjoy the smoke as much and smoke as uniformly and as much as the men.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon that

smoke as uniformly and as much as the men.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon that we resumed the march for Fort Las Guasimas, seventeen miles distant. The road travensed a level country, covered with dense growth of vegetation, the impenetrable cactus on either side. The officer in charge, riding alongside, pointed to many fittle wooden crosses planted here and there, and said: "These are places where soldiers were killed."

Further on we came to a score of crosses. The officer, ordering a Mart, dismounted,

removed his cap, crossed himself and offered up a silent prayer. He then turned to me and with emcition said: "Here is where my dear friend and brother officer Manuel fell. His poor body was stripped and mutifated. Manuel was in command of an escotif, same as I now am, and marching here there came a voley from the trees to the left, and he was pieceed with many buflets. Milo Dies, Senor! These Taquai Indians are devisa! They give us no chance to fight them; secrete themselves in the threk bush, and, when we least expect it, a shower of brifets come and usually our best men fail. Doubtless they are watching us now from the mountains over there. The dust arising from the result and the same and the same data and the same and the same and the same and the mountains over there. The dust arising from the result did at the same and the same and

and hiw minny of us there are, and they have ample time to push ahead and await our coming."

Then mounting we rode silently forward, and in our course and circumstance of thought it occurred to us that the Indians were in the right of it, and were having like best of it. The mountains to our left were their fortifications; the rolad on which we traveled was once their trail, and the level country to our right was their ground, extending to the Gulf of California, that was their coust.

At 5 pm. we rode into the unificary post of Guasimas, tired and hungry. We retired early, this our first night under the protecting arm of the Mexican soldier, thinking of the twenty-nine miles mapped out for tomogrow. Every half hour the sentinels around like font would call the number of their respective posts. "Uno!" "Dos!" "Tres!" "Quatro!" and then the sentinel stationed on the "lookout" tower above the roof of the fort would cry out at the top of his voice, "Cinch!" "Once during the night "Cuatro" failed to respond. Heavens! Deep silence, followed by the mumbur of many voices. "Cuatro" was asfeep. An officer was soon at his post. The cursing was in Spanish, of course. It had greak scope and variety, but was biemished by repedition. "Cuatro" was hustled away under arrest, and a wide-awake sentinel took his place.

Early in the morning we started for Potam, escorted by a sergeant and six soldiers, the most dangerous portion of our route deemed to have been passed. The country was similar to that of the day before, marked in many places by the little wooden cross. "Before noon we reached the little adobe Fort Pikahayne, commanded by Capt. Francisco Ramirez, of the Fifth Battalion. He examined our papers and invited us to his "casa," where we were sheltered from the intense heat of the midday sun.

One of the lieutenants lay there suffering from a severe wound in the foot, and no surgeon to attend to it. His sigony was intense. The captain inquired whether anything could be done for him. Removing the bandage, I found the wound

fast asleep.
At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we again At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we again resumed our journey. Our patient was now awake and profuse in his thanks. The road to Potam was in good condition. This country had once been cultivated, but for the past ten years, or since the last war with tae Yaqui Indian began, history has been reversed and civilization marching backward. Here and there were little open clearings, and the decaying remains of the brush house once occupied by the farmer, but now reclaimed by mesquite tree and cactus.

At 6 we rode out of the thickef into the village of Potam. Potam is on the north



bank of the Yaqui River, forty miles above Our letter of introduction to the colonel our letter of introduction to the coloneis commanding gave us the freedom of the city, and invitation to make ourselves at home. The inhabitants, about 500, exclusive of soldiers, were all upon the streets. The streets are laid out in squares, the houses built of posts and cane, with earth roofs from ten to twelve inches in thickness.

miscuously upon the shelves are canned goods and twine, groceries and stoneware, ready-made clothing and cooking utensils, and lastly and most prominent and carefully arranged, were bottles of "mescal," a sort of whisky, that goes to the quick when once forced into the stomach and firmly held there for thirteen seconds more or less. The dust does not accumulate upon these bottles.

This is the new town of Potam. The old town of Potam once was three miles below, its origin unknown, the memory of man running not so far back. In later times it was inhabited by Indians. The remains of this city are fast decaying and will soon be obliterated.

The adobe walls of an old church affirmatively state that the settlement was large. Its walls are 50x100 feet in length, and decorated similar to the painting of the present day. The ornamentation was of a colored clay and red and blue stone pulverized and mixed into a psint, and applied with a brush; at least the evidence is that this is the way it was done. What was represented can not be determined—the decay is too complete—Catholic emblems, though most probably, as the Yaqui Indians are Roman Catholics.

The sun seemed to have made haste to reappear this morning, although Torin was only thirteen miles away. So near the headquarters of the military department we felt that it was safe, and started up the road along the north bank of the river without an escort. A mile or so advanced, looking back, we saw a cloud of dust. Our carbines were drawn from their scabbards and the six-shooters pulled to the front and a position hastily selected for battle. The cloud of dust rapidly approached; horsemen were dimly seen, frantically waving their arms above their heads. Coming near, they cried to us to stop. We had stopped. It was an officer and five men whom the colonel had ordered to escort us to Torin. They declared that the Yaquis were "mucho malo," very bad. This must be so. The Yaqui Indians are bad.

The road was good. Midway to Torin there came in view two men, unusual in appea







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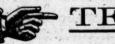
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Why go out miles, pay carfare for yourself and family, when you can buy a lot in this tract at your own price, and within ten minutes' walk from corner of Spring and Second streets.



TERMS: Only one-quarter cash and balance in one, two and three years, with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of eight per cent. per annum.

FOR MAPS, CATALOGUES ETC.,

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It is made from sugar-cane, the process being much the same as in the manufacture of maple sugar in cakes. It is used as sugar and for cooking purposes, and when melted in bolling water produces an excellent syrup.

Considerable wheat is grown along the banks of the Yaqui River, but this is its only mill. The price paid for wheat is \$5 a fanaga. Flour retails at \$8 for first grade and \$6.50 for second class, in sacks of 150 pounds each. The balance of the ground grain is run into a separate bin and sold at \$1.25 a fanaga. It would seem that this is a good field for some enterprising American miller to build up a paying business. I say American, for there are rumors here that there are hard times in the United States, and that the rest of the world is "middlings" "so so," so to speak; "not disposed to complain."

After a halt of a few hours' entertainment by the hospitable miller, we journeyed on to Torin, and reported to the officer in command. Not being acclimatized, I have had a spell of fever that delayed my letters. The next will tell what may be seen in Torin. E. J. JOHNSON.

March, "The Gladlator.. (Sousa.)
Waltz, "Les Sirenes" (Waltenfel.)
Overture, "Jolly Robbers" (Suppe.)
Medley march, "Dudes" (Clauder.) Evening prayer (Reineche.) Selection from "Mikado No. 2" (Sulli-

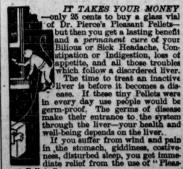
Mazurka, "Those Good Old Days" (Beyer.) Waltz, "Whistle and Wait for Katle" (Nolen.)
"Galop, "Chic" (Conterno.)

Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce are talking of giving a reception to the County Supervisors some time in December. This is the first time that anything of the kind has been done, and an effort will be made to bring together not only the members of the existing board, but of the newly-elected board and invited guests, making about fifty in number. The object of this is to be able to talk over imatters of public interest, especially the immigration work. The State School at Whittier has extended an invitation to the Supervisors to visit them for a day and night.

The Citrus Fair Committee from the Chamber of Commerce has been appointed, and consists of Messre, Charles Forman, M. L. Severance and W. C. Patterson.



Think of the thousands of hopeless cases which must have been cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, before its proprietor could be willing to say, as they do: "For any case of Catarrh, no matter how bad, which we cannot cure, we'll pay \$500 cash."



By the oldest Specialist on the

NERVOUS Chronic, Blood, Kid-ney, Bladder, Skin diseases and all forms of Weakness

Lungs and Heart. Our Specialist on diseases of the ungs and Heart has made these dis-Lungs and Heart has made these dis-cases a life study; successful treatment by the latest methods; diagnosis of consumption by the aid of the MICRO-

Diseases of Women departm't exclusively to the treatment of all Female diseases.

CATARH Cured by our own method, the only true way. Call and investigate our treatment. It costs you nothing.

Diseases of the BYS, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Scientifically treated. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE Office hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

241 South Main Street.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s

FOR SALE.

Farm Lands and City Property.

In Providencia and Scott Tract, south, east and west of the town of Burbank.

south, east and west of the town of Burbank.

20 acres in block 28,
40 acres all of block 60,
53 acres all of block 66,
10 acres in lot 4, block 107,
10 acres in lot 4, block 108,
10 acres in lot 1, block 84,
10 acres in lot 6, block 111,
10 acres in lot 1, block 45,
10 acres in lot 7, block 112,
10 acres in lot 6, block 113,
10 acres in lot 6, block 118,
12 acres in lot 2, block 120,
15 acres in lot 3, block 120,
360 acres foothill and mountain, with water right, being blocks 133, 134 and 135,
10 acres in lot 2, block 91,
10 acres in lot 1, block 109,

10 acres in lot 1, block 109. 10 acres in lot 5, block 111, 400 acres in section 6, water

45 acres in block 71. with house and barn and sheds, under water ditch, good for alfaifa and corn. 11 acres foothill land; with 7-

Cottage of 7 rooms lot 100x bank,
50 lots in various parts of said
town; also one entire block of
twenty lots.

City Property. 117 feet front on corner Adams street and St. James Park by 150 feet deep to alley. Sewer, water and gas connected. Several other lots inside St. James Park, all with sewer, water and gas connections, each, 50

and gas connections, each, 50 feet front by 150 deep. Cottage, house 8 rooms and barn, 917 W. 23d st. 1 lot adjoin-ing, 50x150.

Lot southwest corner Washington and San Pedro streets: also 10 lots adjoining, in Daverede tract. These are cheap lots. A liberal commission will be paid real estate brokers on any of the abova Forprices, etc., apply to owner, GEO. W. KING,

121% S. Broadway, room 2.

the Zenith on the 24th of March, 1875. Three men of intelligence and resolution

air balloon from England, Sept. 15, 1784.

to be seriously taken into account in the next war. Strange battles may even be fought in the air by hostile balloons. As Giffard said: "I see the air chasanguined by war as the waves and the plains have been." The military balloons will surely carry dynamite bombs and deadly explosives, which they will shower down upon the buildings and people lying helpless three or four miles beneath. They will be fitted with powerful, search-lights so that night attacks will become an impossibility. In thousands of ways they will be utilized, either directly or indirectly in the destruction of human life, and the horrors of war will be augmented by the hopelessness of trying to guard against the attacks of an aerial enemy.

It is much pleasanter to think of the assistance the balloon may be in the field of astronomical and meteorological discovery and investigation. In France it is already not uncommon for astronomers to use balloons when thick clouds obstruct the view, making it impossible to take important observations. On one occasion Camille Flammarion rose to a height of 3300 yards, taking a small telescope with him to observe an eclipse from above the clouds. Who knows what the balloon may enable scientists to discover in the subject, of meteorology? By its means the secrets of the physical construction of the typer atmosphere may be disclosed. The variation of the pressure, its temperature, the formation of storms, hurricanes, electricity, the mysteries of the solar radiation may be made as clear to us by the help of Montgolifer's invention, as some of the

formation of storms, hurricanes, electricity, the mysteries of the solar radiation may be made as clear to us by the help of Montgolfier's invention, as some of the secrets of organic life have been disclosed under the microscope. Perhaps the Neyth Pole may be reached in a balloon. The question has been mooted, and may be carried out in the near future. A balloon with a cubic contents of 50,000 feet and capable of lifting twenty tons, furnished with a number of smaller balloons containing a reserve supply of hydrogen, would certainly seem to give every promise of success. The balloon would carry five men with baggage, provisions, for eighty days, a number of Esquimaux dogs, several boats and a large sledge. It is calculated that from Spitzbergen, where the trip will begin, the air-currents which blow steadily from the south will carry them across the Arctic Circle and directly over the North Pole in a flight of four days' duration. Thus, instead of assisting to destroy human life, the military balloon may be the means of the discovery of a new continent, proving once more that "the glory of a scientific invention is its utility to mankind."

CLEVELAND MOFFETT. (Copyright, 1894.)

(Copyright, 1894.)

FLASH-LIGHTS.

[Centributed to the Sunday Times.]

purse.

In the casket of the mind there is room for every gem of thought.

Ere you look before you leap, think before

Ere you look before you leap, think before you look.

The tracks of Truth were never known to overlap each other.

overiap each other.

When you give up smoking do not keep a pipe around as a memento.

The topmost rails on the fence of fame have generally a barb-wire fringe.

Great minds run in the same channel—but some run a great deal faster and win the race.

orea minus run in the same characteristics of youth have more influence on our lives than home and its surrounders. The affectiest monument erected in memory of the wronged would not make a punctuation point in the book of atonement.

Life is like a Ferris-wheel. We rapture of the wronged would not make a punctuation point in the book of atonement.

Life is like a Ferris-wheel. We rapture of the wronger of t

data down.

Astronomy is the grandest searchight that from the mast-turrets of science plays its burning-rays across the far-reaching void of

mystery.

Notoriety is the epidemic of the closing century. There are also too many people who want to be the fringe on the national

O THE POLE IN A BALLOON.

irships Which May Revolutionize Warfare,

be the Means of Discovering New Continent—Five Miles Limit Man's Flight.

of Three Unfortunates Who Tried Flying Higher—A Balloon to Carry Five Men, Boats, Sledge and Dogs.

have noticed on the

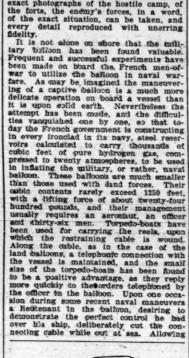
that connection. All that I wished to do was to perform several maneuvers in swerving to the right and to the left, just as inclination prompted me."

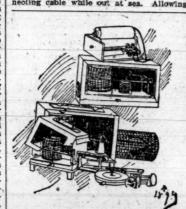
The next important step in the same direction was taken when Capt. Renard and Capt. Krebs made their famous ascent in La France on August 9, 1884. This balloon was constructed under the directions of the two officers, in the workshops attached to the military establishment at Chalais-Mendon, and for some considerable time maneuvered with the utmost docility in full view of thousands of people-who cheered the venturesome aeronauts enturily, Capt Benard says: "As soon as we had attained an altitude a little superior to the wooded plateaus of the Chalais Valley, we started the screw, and had the satisfaction of seeing the balloon obey immediately, and reply in the most satisfactory manner to the deviations from a straight course indicated by the rudder. We felt that we were absolutely masters of the vessel, and that we could steer a course in the air as easily and as assuredly as a steam vessel can be directed upon water." The voyagers proceeded as far as Villacoublay, about two miles from Chalais. There they turned off in the direction of Petit-Bicetre, from whence they returned to their starting point. This journey, equal to a distance of five miles, was accomplished in about twenty minutes, or at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour, and the descent, always a critical point, was made with the greatest facility. Six times was this experiment repeated, always with the same success; upon one occasion the journey being made dead against the wind.

The motor in this case was an electric dynamo of nine-horse power weighing only 220 pounds. This latter condition was really a drawback, as everything was sacrificed to obtain lightness, with the consequence that it was impossible to carry along sufficient fuel for a lengthened journey without overweighting the balloon. The length of the balloon, was about fifty-five yards, and contained comething like 6400 cubic feet of

with silk thread, two seams being made at each junction. From ten to twenty miles of thread is used in a single balloon—the number of pieces sewn together varying from 1000 to 3000, according to the cubbic contents. The old cance-shaped gores have been abandoned in modern balloons which are made up of a number of trapezoid-shaped pieces, so placed that should a seam begin to tear lengthwise at any point it could not go the whole length of the balloon, but would instead, be stopped at a very short distance by one of the transverse double seams.

After the balloon has thus been sewn together it is given four coats of varnish, three on the outside and one on the inside. It is then tested in various ways; usually being given a trial inflation and allowed; to struggle against the restraining cable. The importance of the varnishing cannot be exaggerated: No matter what care is taken in preparing the silk the gas escapes slowly and is replaced by the surrounding air, so that the balloon must descend sooner or later; it is only a question of time. The degree of perfection with which the varnishing has been done regulates to a great extent the possible duration of the voyage. Another reason that tends to cause a balloon to descend is the increase of weight caused by the rain, snow or hall, that is frequently encountered and which settles upon the balloon with fatal consequences by accelerating the speed of its downward flight to an ungovernable rapidity. The idea has been broached of making a balloon of thin plates of aluminium carefully soldered together, but the great weight of even the lightest metal presents an insurmountable obstacle to its success. The net used to cover its construction is replaced in the military balloon by a covering of varnished and glossy cloth which presents not the slightest metal presents an insurmountable obstacle to its success. The net used to cover its construction by the French government, and which will embody the most advanced ideas upon the subject of aerial navigation, will cost so





Scientific instruments carried by French Aeronauts, 1894. (Polygraph registering barometer, registering hygrometer, thermometer and sphygm

his balloon to rise to the height of two miles, he took advantage of an air current which drifted over the torpedo-boat, when he opened the valve, and allowed the balloon to sirk gently until it reached the water and there floated like a piece of cork-for these balloons are constructed with bouyancy baskets—until he was picked up safe and sound, although his little balloon had only about one thousand feet of cubic contents.

These air currents are of great value in aerial navigation. They are to the ordinary balloon what the wind is to the sailing vessel. Instead of, however, arranging sails to utilize the wind from whichever direction it may be blowing the balloon mounts higher and higher until a favorable current is met with, and then floats along with it until the desired point is reached. A project is now under consideration which has for its object the ctrcumnavigation of the globe in air. The intrepid adventurers state that they are confident of finding at different altitudes currents blowing regularly from east to west, a sort of aerial trade winds, of which advantage will be taken to achieve the desired object. The idea is to equip the balloon for a long voyage and at eertain points of the route descend and refill the balloon and take on a fresh stock of provisions; in fact, it is a realisation of the memorable voyage immortalized by Jules Verne in his "Five Weeks in a Balloon."

Jules Verne in his "Five Weeks in a Balloon."

The extreme limit of height to which the military balloon can ascend with safety ranges between four and five miles. This question is an important factor in the problem of aerial observation. Evidently the balloonist must so fix his altitude as to keep out of range of the enemy's guns. It is unlikely that the military balloon will ever be required to ascend over a mile or two from the earth's surface. Their great utility, as before explained, will be rendered at a comparatively slight elevation when they are kept captive by strong cables. Still, upon occasion they can ascend to a height of five miles, though at this altitude the air is so rarified as to render it an impossibility to make any active exertion. The utmost limit of height that man's physical organization will allow him to ascend to appears to be about five and a half miles. This the eminent scientist, Paul Bert, determined by inductive reasoning and by actual experiment upon animals with pneumatic machines. That his reasoning and calculations were accurate was proved by the diaastrous ascent of

THE BAY CITY. took part in the ascent, one being Gaston Tissandier, the editor of Nature, and the tothers, experienced aeronauts, Sivel and Croce-Spinelli. The balloon was provided with barometric indicators, so arranged that as the mercury sank in the tube with the diminishing air pressure, it passed through a vaive which prevented its return into the tube. Thus by examining the height of the mercury column after the balloon reached the earth it was possible to determine with absolute exactitude the greatest height that had been attained. When this was done it was found that the balloon had ascended to an altitude of 9730 yards, a height that has never been equaled before or since. But at what a cost! As the balloon ascended the rarefaction of the atmosphere began to cause intolerable anguish to the intropid investigators, and when the balloon reached earth again, Sivel and Croce-Spinelli were corpses, having succumbed to the awful suffering, and M. Tissandier was lying inanimate, and to all appearances lifeless, in the bottom of the basket, with blood pouring from his mouth, ears and nose. When at last he was restored to consciousness, it was found that his drums of his ears were broken, and he has remained stone deaf ever since.

The study and experimenting in regard to military balloons has thus resulted in developing them to a point of perfection which makes them a power that will have The March of Progress in San Francisco.

Modern Improvements in New Residence Sections on the Heights.

The Associated Charities at Work-A Spell of Delightful Weather— The Scholastic Atmosphere of Berkeley.

PERKELEY, Nov. 14.—(Staff Correspondence of The Times:) This is said to be unusual weather for this part of the State, for this time of the year. Such a long continued part of the State, for this time of the year. Such a long continued term of clear, bright days, warm and calm, is quite out of the general order of caim, is quite out of the general order of things, and the dwellers about the bay are making the most of it. Gay equipages filled with happy occupants throng the streets, cyclers are out by the score, and equestrian parties are numerous and lively. This Berkeley weather is above par, and never was it more truthfully said than now that "the inside of the bouse is the wrong side of the door." It is just the weather to be glad that you are alive, and to be content with simply being. How strange it seems to read of Eastern bliz-zards and snow drifts here in the midst of green hills and blossoming meadows, and with the warm air full of bird song and the fluttering wings of gay butterflies and bees. I have no hesitation in saying that California is good enough for me.

and bees. I have no heeitation in saying that California is good enough for me.

I have aiways maintained that San Francisco was an unlovely city, notwithstanding the wonderful beauty of her surroundings—a mere wilderness of streets and wooden buildings, varying but little in style of architecture, the sharp angles and bold lines rarely broken by any modern device of beauty, such as would lend grace and symmetry of putline. This, with the absence of trees and lawns and green shrubbery, gives to the older portions of the city an uninviting aspect that is suggestive of the early days when men had no time for anything but the hard, practical business of every day life. But one day last, week, in my wanderings, I discovered, more fully than I have ever done before, modern San Francisco, that portion of it, which has been built up within the past half dozen years or so. Taking the Jackson-street fine of cars, we climbed the broad avenues that have been built upon the steep sides and the summits of the western hills that overlook the Presidio and the wide sweep of waters with the many islands asleep upon their blue. Here, all along the way, are elegant homes of ever-varying architecture, and most of them set about with green lawns, flowering shrubbery and trees. The heights are a very Plagah for vision, and this fact is one of the great charms of residence in this locality, where building is now so active. This portion of the city speaks of wealth and restfulness and culture, and seems to proclaim, "We have come up out of the smoke and turnoul of prosperous business to take our ease and here we are, prepared to take our comfort, and find the best enjoyment that there is in life and realize our ideals of home."

There are a faw homes that possess the enviable adjuncts of extensive grounds—big, park-like spaces, where the Dille children may enjoy the charm of outdoor life, companioned by birds and bees and butterflies, the noise of the big town far belix them, and yet its hundreds of busy streets in full view.

There i

I was reminded, a few days ago, of that oft-quisted saying of John B. Gough's in refulion to even the most degraded manhood: "Up a great many pairs of winding states in the heart you will find a door, and on that door is written "Man." I was on the street cars, and was going into Oakland. At one of the way stations a young woman entered, with a face seared by vice and marked by d'asipation, "What a hard face that young woman has—she's a tough-looking customer," remarked one of the passengers. I dooked at her again. It was not a face that one would trust, for the womanilness of it seemed to have all died out. But the car stopped, and a lady entered, with a beautiful baby in her arms, and sat down beside this woman. Soon the pretity babe began toying with her sleeve, and coping stoftly, dotked up brightly and trustingly into her face. Then came a sudden transfiguration, more murked than I had ever before seen; the hard face melted, and a beauliful, tender, womanly smile hit up her whole countenance, changing its it completely, making it for the mometted, and a beautifut, tender, womanly smile kit up her whole countenance, changing it completely, making it for the moment sweet and divable. Haby had climbed those many pairs of winding stairs in this woman's heart, and had found the door on which was written "Woman." She was not wholly dead.

Thoughts are the electric sparks from the dynamo of the mind.

A "deadhead" nine-tenths of the time pays more than any one else.

A dollar looks larger in another man's purse. The Associated Charities of San Francisco are preparing to do valuable work for the winter, in helping the many thousands of the city's poor and unemployed. They have learned that the practice of indiscriminate giving is not helpful, and that the most desirable thing to be attained is the means and opportunity for relieving suffering poverty without mere alms-giving. And for that end they have established and opened a great woodyard, where those out of work, and who are unable-to find employment elsewhere, may be given labor sufficient to supply their most pressing needs. The men who are here furnished work need not suffer in their self-respect, for what they receive from this, organization they may honestly pay for by a few hours' work daily. This is far better than indiscriminate alms-giving, which only tends to nourish pauperism and increase begging. But one may rest assured that the genus tramp will steer as far as possible from the woodyard of the Associated Charities.

Among university people in Berkeley there is a movement on foot for the establishment of boys' clubs in West Berkeley, that town along the water side which offers such a sharp contrast to the college town. The scheme will be in the nature of college settlement work, and is in the hands of an instructor in the department of economics, aided by a few students and graduate students interested in such work. West Berkeley has seen several such clubs, but so for none have proved lasting, but with the increased knowledge gained from college settlement work all over the United States, those now engaged in this movement here are laboring with the hope of ultimate success.

WE HAVE increased our capacity for the who want to be the fringe on the national fabric.

Soft as music melting in a dream of melody adown the star-lit stroam of Love, by fairy siles, forever floats the life ideal on crystal tides.

The stars shall melt in the crucible of time like flakes of snow on the ocean-dome, but the golden thoughts of man shall roll on forever in the orbit of eternity.

When life is "just lovely"—when even your splendid villa on the sunny side of Easy street sports a new coat of paint—look out—the typhoon follows the breathless calm.

Civilization is the child of courage. The greatest architectural triumphs of men are the graves of many of their builders; the signature upon the greatest works in literature is oft-times the writer's death-warrant.

L. K.

WE HAVE increased our capacity for the manufacture of mirrors, and are now prepared to furnish anything in the looking-iass line at prices heretofore unknown. Remember that we guarantee the silvering of all our French-plate mirrors. Eeveled plates of all descriptions made to order. H. Raphael & Co., No. 449 South Spring street.

TOP COUGH SYRUP

My Little
girl had the whooping
cough, and I bought 1
bottle of Tip Top and
only gave 4 or 5 doses,
and I could see a
change, and she got
well right away. MRS. GEO. ELY, to San Diego, Cal.

NORTH SPRING STREET, NEAR TEMPLE. We are Showing

This week choice assortments in Winter Dress Goods, Black Dress Materials, Jackets, Capes, Blankets, Comforters, Fur Trimmings, Umbrellas, Carriage and Children's Parasols, Purses and Shopping Bags, on all of which

POPULAR PRICES,

Are being maintained.

Careful Attention to Mail Orders.

Blankets and Comforts.

AT \$2.50 A PAIR.

50 pairs 10-4 white wool Blankets, heavy and durable, pretty borders in pink, blue and red, which will be sold at \$2.50 a pair.

75 pairs 10-4 white wool Blankets, 64x80, extra heavy and soft finish, which will be sold at \$3.50 a pair:

AT \$4.50 A PAIR.

75 pairs 10-4 white real California Blankets, lambs wool, and a beautiful finish, which will be sold at \$4.50

AT \$5.00 A PAIR. 150 pairs 11-4 white real California Blankets, full size, close weave, fine finish and is good value for \$7 a pair, which will be sold at \$5 a pair.

AT \$6.75 A PAIR. 90 pairs 12-4 white real California Blankets, extra full size, heavy and finely finished, which will be sold at \$6.75 a pair.

AT \$1.50 EACH. cases full size bed comforters, good

white filling in heavy and light weight grades, which will be sold at \$1.50 each. AT \$1.75 EACH. 3 cases full size bed Comforters, fine white filling and handsome silkaline covering, which will be sold at \$1.75

Jackets and

Capes.

\$5.00 EACH.

72 Ladies' full length fine black wool cheviot Reefer Jackets, fashionably made with "leg o' mutton" sleeves, deep rolling collar and well cased overlaid seams, which will be sold at \$5 each.

AT \$6.50 EACH.

36 Ladies' Military Capes of fine black all wool Eberson twill, fash-ionably made with deep shoulder capes and Medici collar, self front facings and French seal trimmings, which will be sold at \$6.50 each.

\$10.50 EACH

15 Ladies' Military Capes of fine all wool Boucle Frize, in grays and tans, with colored shot effects, finely finished, with deep velvet collars, which will be placed on sale at

\$12.50 EACH

65 Ladies' Golf Pitlochrie and Inver-ness Capes, in all the choicest En-glish, Scotch and German fabrics, in black, blue and heather mixtures, fashionably made, with single or double capes, or with deep military collars, a choice for \$12.50 each.

\$17.50 EACH.

22 Ladies' superior tan broadcloth Capes, exquisitely finished with fine satin Duchesse linings, and brown velvet collars, these are absolutely the most "distingue" garments of the season's importation, and will be sold at \$17.50 each.

\$12.50 AND \$15.00 EACH.

72 Ladies' 30-inch Sealette "Military 12 Ladies 30-inch Sealette "Military" Capes, of superior style and finish, with good silk serge linings and deep self lined collars, in both plain, Bal-tic seal and marten trimmed designs, which will be sold at \$12.50 and \$15

\$17.50 EACH.

25 Ladies' 24-inch genuine "Japanese" seal Capes, well and tastefully lined with superior black Duchesse satin, with deep double collars, in black marten trimmed designs, which will be sold at \$17.50 each.

Woolen Dress Goods.

50 pieces of 40-inch all wool chevron costume cloths, of a really good tex-ture, in a splendid collection of il-luminated "bayadere" stripe effects, which will be given for 30 cents a

65c. A YARD.

65c. A YARD.
36 pieces of navy blue English storm serge, guaranteed all pure wool, fine finish, good weight and full 52 inches wide, which will be sold for 65c a yard.

\$1.00 A YARD. 24 pieces of silk and wool high class French novelty dress goods, in all the new weaves, figures and designs, in the latest "opaline" colorings which will be sold at \$1 a yard.

FROM \$6.50 TO \$14.50. FROM \$6.50 TO \$14.50.

250 superfine worsted, and silk and wool imported dress patterns in the most exclusively "recherche" designs ever produced at these prices. They include serpentine, boucle, silk shot and broche weaves, in all the new opalescent and melangee colorings, which will be sold at \$6.50, \$8.75, \$0.75, \$10.50, \$12.25 and \$14.50 the pattern. the pattern.

AT 60c A YARD. 75 pieces 45-inch black all wool English storm serge, fine heavy texture, well defined twill and fast jet dye, which will be given at 60c a yard.

AT 85c A YARD. 25 pieces of 40-inch all pure wool black French cashmere, of good body and silk finish, which will be marked 85c a yard.

AT \$1.00 A YARD.
50 pieces of fine all wool black
French moire, in a tasteful self
stripe of satin finish effect, warranted fast color, which will be
placed on sale at \$1 a yard.

Trimmings, Shopping Bags, Umbrellas, Car riage and Children's

Parasols. 20c to \$4.50 EACH.

85 pieces of the latest novelties and most fashionable designs in astra-khan, Vandyke Point, applique, marabout and both bead and silk pas-sementerie trimmings, in both black and all the new opalescent designs, which will be sold at from 20c to \$4.50 each.

20c TO 75c. 75 pieces of fine fur trimmings (as just introduced for fall wear.) They include both gray and black coney, brown wool and brown French seal, beaver, skunk, etc., which will be sold at respectively 20c, 40c, 60c and 75c a yard.

So doz. Ladies' purses, beautifully finished, in all the latest designs and most improved clasps, in Russian leather, seal kid, alligator and snake skin, which will be placed on sale at from 15c to \$1.50 each.

35e to \$5.00. 50 doz. Ladies' shopping bags and chatelaines, in moire silk and all the new designs in South Sea seal and Morocco leather, beautifully mounted in oxidized metal and sterling silver, which will be marked at from 35c to \$5.

24 doz. Ladies' superior gloria: surah: and taffeta silk umbrellas, in both black and seal brown, with Fox's flexible steel frames, and tasteful natural and carved sticks, and oxidized handles, which will be sold at from \$1 to \$7.50.

\$1.00 TO \$5.00.

To doz. Ladies carriage parasols in black taffeta, surah, moire, gros grain and duchesse silks, silk lined, in both plain, ruffled and lace trimmed designs, with Fox's steel frames and jointed ebony handles, which will be sold at from \$1 to \$5 each.

50c, 75c AND \$1.00 EACH.

72 doz. of Children's colored satta and taffeta silk parasols, in solid colors, polka dots and figured designs, with fine flexible steel frames, and natural sticks, which will be sold at respectively 50c, 75c and \$1 each.



itional fame by his success in cure of this species of military From his workshop on the Mars almost every modern nather sole exception of Gerbeen provided with a greater mer of army balloons. Even a China has decided to add a set to her military forces while rative China has decided to add a corps to her military forces, while Italy. Spain and Portugal have een vieing with each other to get alloon service completed at the ear-ossible moment. The employees in its establishment are kept working h pressure trying to supply this demand. But in spite of every efmonths, probably even years, will before many of the orders can be dd. By that time Europe may be throes of war.

the throes of war.
These facts demonstrate three things:
rst, that the military powers of the world
we fully realized the importance of the
t balloons will play in future warfare;
some that France leads the world in the

tve fully realized the importance of the it balloons will play in future warfare; cond, that France leads the world in the anufacture of such balloons; and, third, at even in France there exists only a mited number of workmen who have actired the skill necessary for turning out eee new engines of war.

It must not be supposed that the balloons inch are thus made to order for any name of the supposed that the balloons inch are thus made to order for any name of the supposed that the balloons inch are thus made to order for any name of the supposed that the balloons inch are thus made to order for any name of the supposed that the balloons in the best results attend to the supposed that the balloons of the French government. Equiar schools of ballooning have been ablished at Mendon, near Paris, and at agoubran, near Toulon, by the War Dertment, and the discoveries that have sen made, the maneuvers that are taught of the experiments that are in progress, a kept a profound secret, while the hools themselves are as closely guarded though, they were prisons. What success has rewarded so much laborious instigation no one can tell, but the exact smiles significantly when the subject referred to, and now and then on a calm sy, the people of Paris see a cigar-shaped rabip rise slowly from the heights of sandon, sall with even motion over the ty, and then, bearing to the right or to eleft, swing back in a great circle many fless in diameter to the very point from high it started, descending to the earth easily and lightly as a bird settles down on a branch. This is the much discussed vigable balloon which has reached its ghest point of development in these thools.

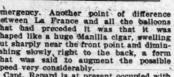
The first successful attempt to direct the fight of a balloon was made by Cit.

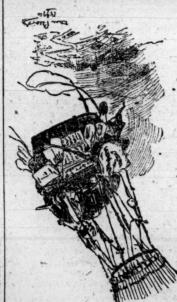
spest point of development in these hools.

The first successful attempt to direct re flight of a balloon was made by Gifferd, the inventor of the steam injector, hich bears his name, in 1852. For the set time the spindle-shisped balloon was mployed. Its length was about forty-eight ards, and the ropes, which descended on the net and held the cage, were assed through a sort of wooden rest. In his way a rigidity was acquired which in cloth. The motive force was given a small three-horse steam engine, eighing about three hundred and thirty punds. This engine turned a three-randed screw about three and a half and an diameter at the rate of 110 revolutions per minute. The courage of the earonaut who was willing to risk his in a voyage through the air with a azing furnace suspended a few yards sidw a bashoon containing \$100 cubic feet an imfammable gas must have been meanse. Every precaution was taken to tard against the wind. "The strength of the many and important processes the end of the many and important processes the length of a slangle assemblem would amount to several hundred dollars.

A first-class military balloon can now the turned out in now overal hundred dollars.

A first-class military balloon can now the leng rolls of ponger allk are tested with a dynometer, being rejected if they do at against the wind. "The strength of the many and important processes the end of the many and important processes the leng rolls of ponger allk are tested with a dynometer, being rejected if they do at against the wind. "The strength of the many and important processes the leng rolls of ponger allk are tested with a dynometer, being rejected if they do at against the wind. "The strength of the many and important processes the leng rolls of ponger allk are tested with a dynometer, being rejected if they do at a gainst the wind. "The strength of the many and important processes that the wind. "The strength of the many and important processes the many and important processes the leng rolls of ponger allk are tested with a





that was said to augment the possible speed very considerably.

Capt. Remard is at present occupied with the construction of a navigable balloon from which great things are expected. The electric dynamo will be replaced by a gasoline motor which the learned director of the balloon school at Chalais has expressly invented for this experiment, and which will be capable of working for ten hours or more a screw 27 feet in diameter, at a rate of 200 revolutions per minute. This will impart to the balloon, which is to contain twice the cubic contents of La France, a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour. A military balloon differs from an ordinary balloon fin many ways. It is much smaller and is made, if possible, with greater care. It carries a complete equipment of the activation of the received of the second

smaler and is made, it possible, with greater care. It carries a complete equipment of the scientific instruments necessary for taking the most extensive observations, such as telescopes, field glasses, photographic cameras and signalling appliances. It connected with the ground by means of a cable a telephone is carried

NIGHT.

Melt now the hills against the purpling blue,
And dreamy shadows dreamy forests fill.
And bird and bee and everything is still,
As is the rilent dropping of the dew,
Raining its pearls earth's star-lit chambers
through.
E'en the brook's murmurs seem more hushed
and low.
As if scarce breathing in its onward flow,
With Night's soft ingers prest upon its breast
As if to hush it into moveless real;
E'en the trees slumber, every self;
And every blossem in the wooded dell,
While all the grasses lean as if to tell
Good-night to bird and bee in sweet good
will.
As diapasons of vast silence swell.

As diapasons of vast silence swell.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Berkeley, Cal., November 14, 1894. 250 ENVELOPES, 50c; % ream writing pa

The Gimes-Mirror Company, The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

MARIAN OTIS-OHANDLER.....Secretary. H. G .OTIS. ALBERT MCFARLAND.

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The Tos Americs Times

VOLUME XXVI.

powerful he may fancy himself to b

by the complete overthrow of Tam

machine in the world. It is only nec

essary for men of conscience and char

icter to take hold of the matter in

earnest. Before a thorough'y awak-

ened public sentiment, backed by in

cohorts of bossism and corruption go

The good work just accomplished in

New York should serve as a lesson

the country, which have been cursed

by the evils of bossism. Let the

good work go on in every section

where there is need for it, until the

people rule in fact as well as in

name. Reform is needed all along

the line, from national down to mu

A HANDSOME VOLUME.

The volume entitled "Los Angeles

and Environs Illustrated," which has

been in preparation for some months,

has been issued from the Times-Mirror

press. It is a handsome book of 178

pages, artistically printed and bound,

and illustrated with a profusion of

beautiful half-tone engravings. The

book contains a brief history of Los

Angeles from the earliest days, show

ing how the city was founded and how

it was governed under Spanish rule be

fore the American era. This is fol-

lowed by a description of Los Angeles

as it was thirteen years ago, when the

city celebrated its centennial anni-versary. The wonderful changes which

have occurred since that time make

this chapter of special interest. The

real estate boom of 1886-'87 is pictured

n a graphic manner, and this chapter

those who have only heard of that re

markable upheaval, but were not pres

ent. Under the head of municipal

and other improvements a complete de

scription of the modern city of Los

Angeles is given. The educational and

social features of the city receive a

chapter to themselves, as do also the

commercial and financial interests.

The county of Los Angeles is described

sufficiently to give the outsider a

good general idea of the "lay of the

land," and there are separate articles

on Pasadena, the Mt. Lowe Railway

and the seaside resorts of Santa Mon

ica, Redondo, Long Beach, San Pedro

Terminal Island and Santa Cataling

Island; also a brief biography, with

The first part of the book, epitomized

posted and accomplished member of

The book contains, besides, over 700

descriptive articles of various com-

mercial, manufacturing and other

business enterprises and professional

men of Los Angeles, prepared under

the direction of Mr. A. G. Delisle

aided by a competent staff of as

tion of the commercial and other

interests of the city has certainly

never been issued before, and th

work cannot fail to create a favorable

impression on outsiders into whose

hands it may fall. It must at least

prove to them that Los Angeles is be

coming a city of considerable impor

tance, and that times are not very bac

here, or it would not be able to fur

nish the support necessary for the pub

lication of such an expensive work. It

is quite a different book from the or-

dinary cheap and flims; pamphlet, and

is one which will be preserved for

One of the most attractive feature

illustrations which it contains, include

ing views in Los Angeles city, of many

of some leading citizens, including the

reference by all who receive it.

sistants.

So complete a descrip

above is from the pen of a thoroughly

the Times staff, Mr. Harry Brook.

a good picture, of Gov. Markham.

will be particularly interesting

and an example to other sections of

telligent and well-directed action,

down like chaff before the wind.

many, the most powerful

EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, receiving every night in the year from 14,000 to 15,000 words of FRESH TELEGRAPHIC NEWS over 18,500 miles of leased wires.

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Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matte

THE LESSON OF THE HOUR.

The official count, now almost comindicates beyond a doubt the defeat of Mr. Estee, although the remainder of the Republican State ticket is elected by safe pluralities. As The Times has before pointed out, the defeat of Mr. Estee is the direct outcome of the methods which determined nomination. It is unquestionably due to the "pernicious activity" of Dan Burns in conspiring to force the candidacy of Mr. Estee upon the State convention in defiance of the protests and in contempt of the better judgment of a large proportion of the party. Not that Mr. Estee was, in his own personality, an especially weak or undesirable candidate. He is an honorable and able man, whom the Republican party esteems highly for his many excellent qualities. But he was not the first choice of a very considerable percentage of the party. Had not the machinations of Burns and his Beutenants forced Mr. Estee upon the convention, he would not have received the nomination.

Mr. Estee could have carried the nicipal politics. State, however, had the nomination come to him without the handicap of Dan Burns's officious support. That support was fatal to him, as the record of the votes too clearly proves. It placed the party at once upon the defensive, when it should have been in an aggressive attitude. 'It disgusted and alienated large numbers of conscientious voters, who refused to be used in furtherance of the schemes of notorious political boss and official defaulter. The result was precisely what was anticipated by clear-sighted Republicans throughout the State.

Readers of The Times need not reminded that this journal protested against the domination of Burns in the State convention, and predicted that which has come to pass. It warned the Republican party of California that in submitting to the nomination of M. M. Estee by such meth ods it invited defeat, not only for Mr Estee, but for the whole ticket. After the nomination had been made, The es' supported Mr. Estee, it is true. This course was taken as a choice between evils. When the question reitself into a choice between Estee, Budd or Webster, preponderance of reasons was so largely in favor of the former as to leave the question no debatable. Therefore, while deprecating the methods by which Mr. Estee was placed in nomination, this journal gave him its support as being by long odds the preferable candi

The Republican party of California deserves the sharp rebuke it has received in Mr. Estee's defeat. It is a warning which may and should bear good fruit hereafter, in an avoidance

This severe lesson should serve to re tire Dan Burns forever from participation in the councils of the Republican party of California. He has to be a load which the party cannot carry with any hope of future And not only must Burns be retired effectually and permanently, but bosses and ringsters of all sorts must follow him to the rear if the Republican party of this commonwealth is to secure and retain the undivided confidence of the people.

It is fortunate that only the head of the Republican ticket has fallen before the blight of Burnsism. Mr. Estee is deserving of condolence, not so much because of his defeat as because he was so weak as to place himself under the leadership of so notorious a politmarplot as Dan Burns. Mayhap Mr. Estee, too, has learned a lesson which he will not

THE BOSS IN POLITICS.

An article from the Chicago Tribune, printed in the columns of The Times shows up very effectively the methods of the political boss, especially in his relations to the government of American cities. An essay upon the fruittheme, by Henry Champernowne, taken as the text of the article. The writer clearly points out the detestable and pernicious practices by which the boss gains ascendancy in the affairs of government, and virtually rules the people, while they are deluding themselves with the notion that they are governing themselves.

The picture presented is not an alluring one. Through the corrupt rule of the political boss, the cost of mugovernment is very greatly in-Many unnecessary offices are created, and the salaries paid are largely in excess of the amount which would be paid for as good or better only this, but corruption permeates all the channels and functions of government, blackmail is freely levied, the public is plundered in a thousand dif-

lege of suffrage at the next election Ccicago needs a Committee of Seventy almost, if not quite, as much as New York. And there is also plenty of work for a Parkhurst in the Windy

SHALL WAR CEASE.

It is only a short time ago since the embers of the society which has for its object the abolition of war were looked upon as amiable cranks, but during the past few years public opinion on this subject has undergone quite considerable change, although the number of those who hope or expect to see the appeal to force by nations entirely done away with is still small. The object of the society is no, longer generally classed among the impossibilities. The duel, which was the general method of settling disputes intil quite recently, has been practically abolished among the civilized nations, and the prize-fight, which was formerly patronized by statesmen and princes, is now held in such disrepute that those who wish to participate in the American people are awakening to such an affair have to hunt secluded spots where the law cannot overtake the tremendous evils which flow from them. Thinking men ask why, if the machine politics and bossism. When the public conscience is thoroughly argumentum ad hominem has thus beer abolished among individuals of civiawakened, it is fully able to overthrow lized nations, why cannot it be as well the reign of the political boss, however done away with among the nations This fact has just been demonstrated

The International Peace Congress the sixth annual session of which was held at Antwerp a few weeks ago, has been able for six consecutive years to gather together a body numbering from 100 to 300 members, out of an average of a dozen nations, each time. It has been a great educator. Going from country to country, meeting from year to year in important cities and having its proceedings well reported in the public press, it is doing much to bring the ideas of peace and arbitration to the notice of all thinking minds, and to create a belief in the reasonableness and practicability of the methods of adjusting disputes which it seeks to have adopted. Some of the papers sometimes smile at its efforts and speak of its aims as utopian, but its presence compels them to think, and when men begin to think the truth will force itself somewhat into their minds, in spite of their droll faces and slighting words. Those who have observed the great change in the tone of the press since 1889, when the first peace congress was held at Paris and the increasing frequency with which editors give space to questions of peace, will not hesitate to give to the peace congresses the credit of having done their full share in pro-

ducing this changed sentiment. It was noticeable that there was les friction in the congress this year than in previous European congresses. The congress was an eminently practical one. There was little speech-making. Everybody present was convinced of the greatness and justice of the cause The discussions, which were for the most part in short, pointed speeche were nearly exclusively devoted to trying to discover the best means of carrying on peace work among the masses of society and of influencing those who control and make legisla tion. The subjects discussed wer treaties of arbitration; the reform of international law; a permanent court of arbitration; a truce of armaments in Europe: the utilizing of standing armies, so long as they exist, for productive purposes; the equal sov ereignty of all states, small or great the sacredness of human life; the crim inality of the duel; a conference of European powers in the interests of peace, and the decrease of military burdens; an international colonial council for the direction of colonial territories; the relations of working men and labor organizations to the peace movement; the preparation of school histories and general literature from the standpoint of peace; the Korean war; the use of the press and the the Christian churches for peace. From this list of subjects it may be seen that the advocates of peace are laying the foundations of their work deep in principle, and that

no possible means of promoting the cause escapes their notice. Outside of the efforts of the Peace Congress, there is another cause which is rapidly converting nations to the be lief that the time will soon arrive when wars will have to cease, not so much because they are undesirable or unwelcome, but because they are impossible. This cause is the wonderful development of weapons of destruction that has been made during the past few years. When the time arrives, as it no doubt will soon arrive, when two armies or navies that meet will prac tically destroy each other, wars-at least wars as they are at present condrcted -will have to cease, for how ever courageous and patriotic a man may be, it cannot be expected that he will go out into the field to meet an of the work is the wealth of beautiful absolutely certain death. When it comes to that point, the members of each army might as well stay at home principal buildings; excellent portraits and commit suicide in a quiet and respectable manner, without all the tur-

Mayor, City Council, city officials and a group of ladies; views of some of the most picturesque streets of the city; suburban views, the Sierra Madre in winter, the Mt. Lowe Observatory; seaside sketches, and a number of views of leading business establishments.

Not the least attractive feature of the book is the beautiful cover, front and back, designed by Chapin, the artist of The Times.

Altogether, "Los Angeles and Environs Illustrated" is z. credit to the city of Los Angeles and should be widely circulated among the heathens who reside in the benighted regions beyond the mountains.

Out of the 35,000 women who registered in Chicago only 8000 voted. Many of the fatter were so disgusted with the loafers and thugs who hung about the voting places that they will make an effort.

Artist of The Sines.

Out of the 35,000 women who registered in Chicago only 8000 voted. Many of the fatter were so disgusted with the loafers and thugs who hung about the voting places that they will make an effort remains and the privitage and the country shall be city engineer to the council. This is not considered a good move by the city engineer to the council committee in the amendments who reside in the benighted regions beyond the mountains.

Out of the 35,000 women who registered in Chicago only 8000 voted. Many of the fatter were so disgusted with the loafers and thugs who hung about the voting places that they will make an effort temporrow to have the original form residents and though who hung about the voting places that they will make an effort remove the voting places that they will make an effort temporrow to have the original form residents and though who hung hardly venture to exercise, the privilic is plundered in a thousand dif-nt ways, and official rottenness is pagated and encouraged.

Many of the latter were so disgusted with the loafers and thugs who hung about the voting places that they will as a hopeful sign of the times that



ofl confirms him. The duties of this office are technical and there is far more probability of getting an experienced and capable man for the position when he is appointed by the more of the position when he is appointed by the maxwer than when he is selected by a maxwer than when he is a production. mayor than when he is selected by a council, the members of which are usually struggling to find a place for some favorite.

The mutations of journalism have gain mutated in the office of the Los Angeles Herald. The latest change in that quarter is the purchase of a controlling interest in the paper by John Bradbury, Esq., the veteran journalist and life-long Republican. The report published by The Times vesterday on what was considered excellent authority, that the Los Angeles Water Company had become the purchaser of the majority interest, proved incorrect, as it is specifically denied on the authority of President William H. Perry, who says that his company is in water and not in journalism.

Mr. Bradbury, as we learn ex ca thedra, so to speak, "took over" the Ayers & Lynch interest entire, besides interests of Judge Stephens and Mr. Patton, and perhaps others; so that he now owns a clear majority of the Herald stock, and treads the deck as the sure-enough captain of the ship. He was on yesterday afternoon elected the company; and it is inderstood that as soon as he can get the hang of the editorial tripod he will nount the blamed thing, and, with riata in hand, start out on the journalistic rodeo "like a house afire," as one of his distinguished but unhorsed predecessors would say. As Col. Bradoury is a rock-ribbed and granitegrounded Republican, it is presumed that, when once he gets the editorial pen well in hand and the editorial harness on his stalwart frame, he will make the fur fly among the Bourbon barnacles and Democratic understran pers in the bilgewater-flooded hold of the ancient craft. We expect to see John Phoenix's famous old San Diego experience outdone on Second street ne of these fine days, and we hereby notify the populace to be on the alert and stand by for the fun.

Seriously, however, we salute the young newspaper proprietor, who, beto beauty, may well have an ambition to marry fame. Here's looking at you, Juanito!

MANY, MANY THANKS.

The following article, highly compli-mentary to Los Angeles and our Chamber of Commerce, appeared originally as an editorial in the Washington (D. C.) Post, from which journal it is clipped for reproduction in The Times.

The Post says: "In 1880 Los Angeles, Cal., was a small village; in 1890 it was a city of 50,000 inhabitants, and it is still growing in population, wealth and the us-ual accessories. It has organized sub-stantial industries and they have prospered. It has set a splendid example to other cities in securing valuable re-forms in municipal administration and in the constructon of good roads in all directions through the adjacent country. It is, in brief, a live town, noted all over the United States for ts energy, enterprise and progress. "Geographical position, climate and the fertility of that region are not a sufficient explanation of the remarka-ble growth of Los Angeles. Many ble growth of Los Angeles. Many other localities, where there has been little development, possess the same natural advantages. The chief reason for this exceptional advancement is that Los Angeles has a thoroughly efficient Chamber of Commerce, and it has spared no effort to advertise the town in ways calculated to produce the best results. This organization has

tive honor.

ments, and has worked intelligently and patiently for economy in local expenditures. Here is an object les-son for cities in the East. Los An-geles has grown out of nothing within twenty years to a city of 50,000 inhab-itants, and, chiefly by the united and urselfish efforts of its Chamber of urselish efforts of its Chamber of Commerce, it is forging ahead of other cities in California and attracting national attention. What might not Baltinore do with similar trade organizations forever at work for the upbuilding of the city?

"The Board of Trade of Washington she was a commendable inclination to

shows a commendable inclination to adopt a policy that will be as helpful to this great city as the well-directed energy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been as the of Commerce has been to the smaller city on the Pacific Coast."

These are kind words, indeed, and they will be duly appreciated by every Angeleno who reads them. There is one slight error, however, in the state ments regarding population. The best estimates of the present population of Los Angeles, based upon the school census and the registration prior to tion to be not less than from 75,000 to 80,000. This is believed to be a con servative estimate and refers only to the permanent resident population of the city. If the tourist population were included, 100,000 would be an excessive estimate for the win ter months.

Few cities on the continent show as rapid and at the same time as substantial growth as Los Angeles. Much of this solid prosperity is unquestion ably due to the efforts of our excellent and enterprising Chamber of Con

It does not seem to have occurred to the Chinese government that the easiest and quickest way to se cure peace would be to make overtures directly to the Japanese government, acknowledging and asking for an armistice, pending the arrangement of the terms of surrender. Instead, China goes whimpering from one of the great powers to another, beseeching then to use their influence to check the victorious march of the Japanese army. If Walter Q. Gresham and Grover themselves mixed up in this affair, in its present status, they will be very likely to make a worse mess of it than they did of the Hawaiian matter. If the Washington administration has a modicum of good sense, it will not assist the Chinese government in playing the beby act.

Old Gent (proposing health of happy pair at the wedding breakfast.) And as for the bridgeroom, I can speak with still more confidence of him, for I was present at the banquet given in honor of his coming of age, I am present here today, and I trust I may be spared to be present at his funeral. (Sensation.)

Ex-Mayor Grant, the Tammany can didate for Mayor of New York, in curred expenses amounting to \$30,000 in the late campaign, and now demands that the Tammany Executive Committee shall liquidate the bill. The committee declines, on the ground that it has no money. It is a new thing r Tammany to be taking advantage of the poor debtor's law. many's fingers are not in the public crib this year, and they are not likely to be, either. Hence Tammany feels the pinch of poverty.

When, in 1871, Horace Greeley was told that only Tweed had been elected on the Tammany ticket, he shook his head and said grimly: "This is a great people when they get d—d mad!"
If Mr. Greeley were alive now, he pletives to express his opinion of the state of mind the people were in when they voted at the late election.

In the midst of the general maledic tions heaped upon Grover Cleveland should be able to derive some convor one of the flercest of his assallants To be denounced by Altgeld is not nerely a compliment. It is a superia

The elections of the past few years ave shown conclusively that a considerable proportion of the American people are not irrevocably committed to the interests of any one party. The independent voter is very much in evidence, and he holds the balance of party which, in his opinion, represents in its platforms and candidates, the wisest policies of government, and which seems most likely to subserve

the best interests of the people. The time is close at hand, if it be not already here, when political parties will hold their tenure of power solely upon their good behavior, and not by reason of past achievements or plausible promises for the future. The influence of the independe wisely exercised, will serve as a wholesome check upon all parties, and will tend strongly toward purer politics and

Maj. Morrill, who was elected Governor of Kansas, defeating Lewelling is said to be a man of high ability and unimpeachable integrity. It will seem very strange to the people of Kansas to have a Governor of his stamp, but they will soon get used to it.

The hardest slap that the Democracy has yet received since the election was administered by the Paris Figaro, which says that "the Democrats have been whipped as badly as though they were mere Chinamen." This is indeed piling Pelion on Ossa.

In the last Presidential election Texas gave a plurality of 139,460. This has been reduced to about 40,000-a falling off of nearly 100,000. There is lope, even for Texas. Another slump of this sort will land her safely in he Republican fold.

The New York Sun thinks that "Hill s dearer than ever to the Democratic This is literally true. He cost the party more votes this year than ever before, although he has always been a pretty expensive luxury

Henry Watterson says that "the Republicans have made the issue that the Democrats cannot properly govern the country." It is no longer an sue, however. It is a demonstrated fact, and the people are "onto" it.

Senator Don Cameron of Pennsyl ania says he is not a candidate for the Presidency. It is real thoughtful of Don to notify the country in time. Thirty-two State Legislatures will

eet next January; and most of them will be Republican Legislatures, too. Chairman Wilson's warm receptio

in London was in striking contrast to his chilly reception at home.

SMILES

(Fliegende Blatter:) Teacher. A mo ats daily as much as it weighs. Pupil. But how does it know how much t weighs?

(Washington Star:) "De man dat lubs de soun' ob his own voice," said Uncle Eben, "hez mos' allus got mighty po'h taste."

(Life:) Bruder. Mr. and Mrs. Greenless re very happy now.

Thickhead. Indeed? Is it a boy?

Bruder. Of course not. It's a divorce

(Indianapolis Journal:) "Are the boys standing by you all right?" "You bet they are," said the candidate, "especially when I get up against the bar."

(Buffalo Courier:) Wibbles. There seemed to be a regular rain of ballots against old Gotrox on election day.
Wabbles. Yes; his name was mud in spite of his dust.

(Puck:) Doctor. I would advise you to ake quinine in all the whisky you drink. Old Pepper. But, great Scott! doctor, sn't quinine in such quantities injurious?

Nurse. Please, ma'am, every time little Bobby can't have his own way he runs at me and pushes me and kicks me like everything.
Fond Mother. Bless his little heart!

"Aren't you afraid that statue will shrink it be left out in the rain?" asked the cheerful idiot.
"Shrink?" said the host; "what an idea!"
"I didn't know, you know. I thought is might become a statue wet."

(Indianapolis Journal:) "I see," said Mr. Wickwire, "that the newspaper liar is at it again. This time he has a story of a hen adopting a lot of kittens."
"That story may be true," said Mrs. Wickwire. "The hen may have been deceived by the similarity, it the scoled by the similarity, it the scoled of the said Mrs.

"That man Ardup," said the man in mackintosh, "was as good-hearted a fe as ever lived, but he was always in and always hounded by creditors, if ellow! he deserves a better epitaph an unfeeling posterity will engrave on towhatene."

"Well dunned, good and faithful servant," suggested the man who had his feet on the table; and a deep silence fell upon the group.

Thanksgiving. We gone to see our Aunty Clare And eat Thanksgiving dinner; and all the grown-up saints were there, And every little sinner.

And cousins quite a score, And such a crowd and such a spread I never saw before. Uncle gave thanks that we had health And none of us were poor. And as he touched upon our wealth He coolly asked for more.

The uncles and the aunts had sped

To this we gave a strong "Amen," And sniffed the roasted turkey. When up spoke little, greedy Ben, With voice a trifle jerky:

"I'm thankful that I'm tall and stout, But mostly for the pies. And hope my stomach will stretch out To twice its usual size.

"For turkey needs a place to stand, And good things here and there. And when I see the pudding grand I'll want a double share." S. M. PARKER.

MORNING.

Tis said the age of miracles is past.

Tis vain to dream of miracles to be,
And yet each day new miracles we see;
Day's dawn is one, when from the rosy hear
Of the still east its lifted curtains part,
And morn is born. What miracle of rose,
And red and amber and of purple flows,
Dyeing the heav'ns with glory, until we
Let vision swim in brightness. Immensity
Of sky and air glow with new life as Nigh
Slips to the void of Sliences, and white
And pure, deawashed, sun-soaked and
brightly fair,
Baptized with color Morning waketh there
Fresh as in Eden, stainless everywhere.

Berkeley, Cal., November H, 1894.

Mrs. Aura Kieler, the author the represented Dehmark at the Congress in Chicago, will visit and delivers in the most prominent of the control of the control

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was paid \$500 the highest price he ever received for single poem, for his verses eulogisin Garneld.

Garfield.

Ruskin recently remarked to a that in two years his time for go bed and for rising has not varied

Duke Robert of Parma is the more children—sixteen—than any ot man of his rank in Europe. The old daughter is the wife of Prince Ferdin of Bulgaria.

or Bulgaria.

Prof. Wiggins, the Canadian we prophet, has given us a rest on cycl The next thing to happen will be an equake in New England in 1904.

Prosidest Designation 1904. Prof. Hadley of Yale is to introduce system of instruction in his class in polical economy. He will substitute debat for recitations.

Dunham White Stevens, the American Legation Washington, was appointed secretary the American Legation at Tokio when was 20 years old.

was 20 years old.

Sir Andrew Clark, general physician the largest London hospital, says the seven out of every ten persons taken the building owe their ill-health to drin Mr. Bayard having remarked public that he had not during his whole sojour in England, heard a story that would oftend the most delicate ear, the Lond Globe suggests the American Ambassador deafness as an explanation.

Canon Bowles, among other eccentrifities, was absent minded. On one continue to the state of the seven as the seven as the transmission of the figure in thabit of giving copies of his poems withis inscription.

Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the Mai gun, states that he made small cam even as a boy. While dring a musket ding the American civil war he knocked down by the recoil, and a gave him indirectly the idea of his vention.

are delightful books for the general res Flammarion, the French astronomer, marks that our planet, if it were as: the sun as it is to the micon, would : like wax under the heat from the surface, which is composed of "a stre of duminous dust that floats upon an o of very dense gas." Why this dust do fuse is a little dusty.

fuse is a little dusty.

Prof. Zacharin, the physician of late Czar, has the most extensive lucrative consulting practice in Mos He fills with distinction the chai medicine in the University of Moscon is the author of "Clinical Lectures," wis a "classic in this country, and he done more, it is asserted on the best thority, to raise the status of the me profession in Russia than any other living.

WOMEN PERSONALS.

A locomotive engineer of the Cairo Sh

Line is a woman.

Susan B. Anthony announces that women suffragists of Kansas will be their next campaign immediately.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha de ated Mme. Nordica after she had sun "Lohengrin," at the court theater.

The ex-Queen of Naples is the woman who ever received Russia's ghonor, the Cross of St. George.

burn William's poetry and music befo he is stirring.

Mrs. Oliphant, the novelist, has lost has surviving son. He held the position sub-librarian at Windsor Castle.

Lady Colin Campbell is to edit a journ devoted to the interests of workingme with the object in view of "teaching the to think and to avoid the faliacles of scialism.

Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner is said Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner is sabe the best amateur musiclan in New land. Most of the able musical critic sp prominent throughout Mr. War writings are due to her influence. The Crown Prince of Germany very precoclous boy. When the chaplain told him all people were sin he said: "Fasther may be, but I mother is not."

mother is not."

Mrs. Elizabeth Heliman is not only the distant boss of the town of William bridge, N. Y., but she is, in addition the postmistress, a real estate operate and a notary public,

Mrs. E. D. E. N. So Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth will to 75 years of age December 26. She live in Georgetown, D. C., and her dectain years are watched by her con and he wife. She was born in Washington, an her ancestors on both sides have been America since 1632. Her marriage was not a happy one. She became a school teacher at \$250 a year, but finding difficult to support herself and her two children on that sum, she began to writ stories for the National Era. Her find atory, "Retribution," was the first serie to appear in an American paper. He numerous stories have had a wide chusation. She is a Swedenborgian i

Fruit Pinwheels

(Miss Parloa's recipe) made with Cleveland's baking powder are nice for luncheon or tea.

The recipe is in our cook book, which will be mailed free on receipt of stamp and address.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co.,

81 Fulton St., New York.





oeing. The country is well on the road to salvation with a large Republican "S" eleven feet high, and over. Bar-ring Budd, things are all as right as right can be, and so the Eagle bird has been peeking in through the windows of the Chamber of Commerce, down street there, and making the acquaintance of that warty looking elephant they call "Ulysses," for short.

He is a great old birdling, Ulysses is.

Like his Homeric namesake, he has traveled far and seen many large citcan shake a stick at. Attendance at two big fairs has sharpened his wits and polished up the gay old chap's manners until an interview with him is like swallowing a glass of that truck with bubbles in it that the sorbrettes call "fizz."

It was a trifle after midnight the other evening when the Eagle bird stood the old fellow up for a little chat about things. After an exchange of those secret signs, grips and pass-words which I regret to see Ruddy Kipling has been giving away to the public in his "Jungle Tales," the Eagle bird asked the newcomer how

it went. Ulyss. drew in a long breati:, so deep and full that several dozen wal-nuts cracked off his epidermis, and went bounding along the floor, and an-

"My dear bird of the broad and "My dear bird of the broad and sweeping wing, I am happy—plumb happy all the way through from the tips of my quiet and unostentatious trunk to the end of my serene and un-

What a city you have here! Such activity, push and get up; such vim and vigor and more solid, old-fashloned prosperity to the square yard than I have ever before run up against in all my wild, ungovernable career. It's

does it come about? The air "How does it come about? The air is so soft and balmy, the long, warm, blissfully beautiful days so perfect, that I should think people would do nothing but bask in the sun and dream lazy dreams like the two Arizona tuntles who go dozing around on the floor beneath me. Why this town is a beneath me. Why, this town is a young Chicago—it is! Its people have the same energy, courage and self-confidence, and the same sublime faith in the future of their city that are characteristics of the inhabitants of at sky-scraping wonder by the great

that they have a similar career before them. This enthusiasm is catching, by gracious! and I coundn't escape it if I would, for I am situated where I must listen to it from all sides—from visitors as well as from the old timers who came out here in the fall of '49 or the spring of '50. I expect to live to a fairly good old age and expect to see two or three more transconti-nental railroads come piling into this town, providing quick and cheap transportation to every place back East; the big Nicaragua ditch to bring East; the big Nicaragua ditch to bring us nearer the Atlantic coast than we now are to El Paso—nearer to Europe than we now are to Chicago; a vast harbor at San Pedro speckled with ships flying the colors of the nations of the world and a city reaching from San Gabriel and Pasadena down to the sloshing sea, with factories' chimnies sticking up in the air like Spanish bayonets that have gone to seed. I expect to see every one of these broad acres, that lie out here in the sunshine, cultivated to the queen's taste, and cultivated to the queen's taste, and what with the glorious climate of C., which is famous in plays and stories, good roads and railways, trolley and so forth, penetrating the mountain fact nesses and threading every portion of the valleys, the outlook is such, my dear old Eagle bird, as to make us feel in luck that we were in time to watch it open up.

"But, speaking of progress and all that, I sometimes wonder if the people hereabouts quite appreciate how much they owe to this institution where I hang out.

Every day a thousand or more felks, mostly visitors from abroad, tramp through this magnificent ex-hibit. I hear them talk and I know what effect this beautiful layout has

"When old Wiggins was moving me Spring street, I noticed that the "When old Wiggins was moving me up Spring street, I notleed that the most successful merchants have blg front windows, where they set out a striking view of the choicest things they have to sell, to the passers by. Arybody can see, without being an elephant, that they take great pride in these show windows and spare no expense to make them loom up. Now this display here is, so to speak, the expense to make them loom up. Now this display here is, so to speak, the show window of Southern California, show window of Southern California, where the visitor from some other place can take in our good points and decide whether he wishes to join the the procession. Every year this town is visited by slathers of people—heads of families, who are looking the layout over with a view to deciding where they shall settle and grow up with the country. Many of them are undecided as between this section and up North, and it beliooves us with a great big behoove to pay some attention to these fellows and do the necessary thing to give them a right idea of this section.

Well, this display does it, and, old "Well. this display does it, and, old birdle, if you'll pardon the slang, does it out of sight. I know it does because I hear them talk about it. There is nothing like it anywhere in the country. It is unique, distinctive, characteristic. Travelers returning to the East will talk of it to their folks and neighbors, describe the big things they saw here and send others out to see them.

fact that this beautiful show "The fact that this beautiful show is wide open to every one without a cent for admission, with nothing to sell and no advertising, is what paralyzes them, and it would shake up our own people if they weren't used to'tt. And, as you Eagle people know, of course it is not a public concern.

either, in the sense of being supported by taxes, for not a dollar of all the vast sums raised by taxation is ap-plied to the support of this institu-tion—instead, it is maintained by some seven or eight hundred public-spirited, wide-between-the-eyes business men of this great and glorious town in par-ticular, and the bloomful and beauti-ful Southern California in geografia. ticular, and the bloomful and beat ful Southern California in general.

"But it is a strange thing to me, brother Eagle, that there should be any number of men, rich cusses, property-owners, business firms and things like that in this town who actually refuse to chip in the small and measly sum of one dellers, where retuse to chip in the small and measly sum of one dollar a month to keep this valuable concern doing business. It leaked into my ears the other day that there are over four hundred prominent, well-to-do men in this burg who have repeatedly been asked to stand in and help out, but who always refuse because they don't like to give up the dollar.

"That sort of people make me much ennul—they do. There are a whole

"That sort of people make me much ennui—they do. There are a whole lot of fellows on this list (and I've got it in my trunk) whose names would surprise you—they oughtn't to be on there but there they are, and I hope there will be a general round up of 'em pretty soon so a few live, white fellows wont have to do all the pungling. 'Taint fair."

At this juncture the beast of the jungle let loose an indignant whistle through the trunk of him and shook off a few more walnuts, whereupon the Eagle bird lit out for the tall tower where he sat the night out, thinking the blamed thing, over.

It strikes me that our elephantine friend has a level head, and that if you fellows who are lagging, back don't take, hold and help pull you are going to secure the royal dislike of THE EAGLE.

THE EAGLE.



Something in the way of entertaining, which, during the past few years, has found great favor with society people in the larger cities of the East, is the afternoon reception. There are, of course, many reasons why this should be so, but the chief charm seems to be the darkened rooms. When this was first attempted in New York, by one of the well-known teaders of the 400, some four or five years ago, there were several who looked askance at the new mode. They had become used to the blaze of chandeliers, and a social function was hardly in order without a glare of light. The exquisitely darkened rooms, lighted by soft-shaded candles, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, seemed strange; one eminent divine even went so far as to denounce the wick-edness of shutting out God's blessed sunshine, and for a long time there were many who held aloof. But a few were have, and the outcom grew. Now the afternoon reception is a usual thing, and Los Angeles is also adopting it. After all, is there not a fascination, a scarcely definable charm, in going from the sunlight and brightness of a winter afternoon fatorowns heavy with the fragrance of flowers, and where closed abutters make a dim, half light, relieved here and there by delicately-shaded wax candles? A stained glass window or two, perhaps, adds greatly to the effect. It is wondwrful what a saintly appearance a broad bard of purple light will give to a really ordinary girl, if it fails across her white fown at the right angle. The noises of the streets are subdued. Crusty dowagers and single-indies of uncertain age are lest inclined to be sharp. If one must talk about one's neighbors, it is done in whispers, for there is a quieting induence arcund. The last divorce case may be discussed, but not so caustically as otherwise. The diamonds that rise and fail on the breast of your fortunate rival do not gleat? so brightly as under the incandescent lights of the bailroom. And when the low musts of the plano is heard, and some purevoiced girl sings a German love iong, you feel at p

WILLIAMS-FARGO. A very pretty wedding occurred Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fargo, in the presence of

Mrs. Dwight Fargo, in the presence of the immediate retairves, the contracting parties being their youngest daughter, Miss Josephine, and Charles M. Williams, son of Dr. A. C. Williams.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding party entered to the strains of "Lebengrin's" wedding, march, and the ceremony was performed by the father of the groun. The bride was becomingly attirid in white silk crepe, and carried a bunch of Duwhess roses.

BOGGS-LEMMON.

C. S. Boggs, for five years a resident of South Daly, formerly Lyell street, East of South Daly, formerly Lyell street, East Los Angeles, was quietly married Tauraday evening to Mrs. Elizabeth Lemmon, for some time also a resident of the East Side. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Lehmer, a Dunkard mirister on South Sichel street, who pronounced the few important words after the simple form and manner of his church. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boggs were serenaded by a crowd of young pitople. Mr. Boggs is a newspaper man by profession. He has many friends and acquaintances here, who will join in wishing him success on this, his third voyage through matrimonial seas.

WHIST PARTY.

WHIST PARTY. Mrs. Ben Goodrich and Mrs. William C. Mrs. Ben Goodrich and Mrs. William C. Read entertained at whist last Thursday at No. 1844 South Flower street. The rooms were prettily decorated, the color scheme being yellow in the dining-room, red in the music room, and pink and white in the parlor. The prizes were liand-painted. The first was a chocolate pot, and was won by Mrs. L. W. Blinn; the second by Mrs. West Hughes. The fellowing is a list of the invited guasts: Mmes. West Hughes, Walter Hughes, Wbriting, E. P. Clark, Albert Clark, Pitkins, Firaly, Blinn, Kimble, Woolwine, Albert M. Stephens, Berley Cox, Sale, E. B. Gage, Taylor, Grady, J. H. F. Peck, Hopkins, Schvyler, Anderson, Anderson, Jr., F. L. Bermett, Shirley Ward, John Ward, Borden, Gibbon, John Foster, Durkee, Welborn, D. A. Macneil, Cowles, Hunsaker, Garl'ison, Groff, Hains Jones, Misses Braly, Ball, Kimble, Yerby, Ward, Marix, Olga M'arix, Kregelo, Menefee, Tuttle, Eleanor Tuttle, Jones, Parsons, Denmen, Ewing, L'aley, Jevne, Foster, Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Dangerfield.

SANSON-TUFTS.

Miss Eva S. Tutts, daughter of Col. John Q. Tufts of South Grand avenue. was married Wednesday evening to 7170mas A. Sanson, Jr., of New York. Rav. B. E. Howard officiated. None but relatives of the family were present; the cauple teaving the same evening for the East.

REYNOLDS-MANSON.

The marriage of Miss Annie E. Man.

contracting parties, at animanuel Church, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride was becomingly arrayed in a handsome traveling gown, and was attended by Susie Townsend, the little nlece of the groom, daintily gowned in white and carrying a large bouquet of exquisite bride roses. At the conclusion of the impressive services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Chichester, Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, after receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their friends, left by the 4 o'clock train for a brief sojourn at Coronado Beach, going from there to their new home at Santa Ana, where the groom is well known socially and professionally. The invited guests wers: Miss Kate Manson, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Brainerd, Judge and Mrs. Shaw, Miss Shaw, Heartly Shaw, Mr. And Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Lottle D. Willard, Miss Helen L. Davie, Mrs. Hay, Miss Hay, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Annie Roynolds, Miss Hay, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Annie Roynolds, Miss Susie Townsend, Master Charles Townsend, George McNeil, Miss Edith Long.

Edith Long.

SPANISH EVENING.

The new home of Mrs. Frances E. Garnaey, at No. 716 West Twenty-eighth street, with its dainty finishings in light woods and the artistic decorations of smilax and chrysanthemums, formed a delightful setting to the pretty gowns and animated faces of Mrs. Phipps's pupils, which included a charming bevy of young ladies from the Mariborough school. The students of Spanish and their Spanish-speaking friends spent an enjoyable evening in Spanish conversation, Spanish sames, Spanish music and Spanish dances. The first prize in the proverb match was won by Mr. Richards, and the second by Mrs. Perez. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the dancing in costume of the Cachucha by two of the young lady pupils. The fandango, "Sobre las Olas," with plano, guitar, violin and mandolin, and the songs, "Yo le Quise," "Contentate y dame un beso," were acceptably rendered as forfeits. "El Himne Nacional Mexicano" and "La Peria" were given by the classes. Miss Knecht, sang delightfully the plaintive verses of Beegner's "Las Golondrinas," and Miss Hagan interpreted with sympathy and true Spanish accent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish accent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "La Golondrina," the lament of the exile Moor, the Spanish saccent and spirit, "Surprise the saccent and spirit, spirit should be surprised to the saccent and spirit, spirit shou SPANISH EVENING.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Mr. Suber's handsome home at No. 1615 Orange street, was brilliantly illuminated on Monday evening, the occasion being a surprise on his daughter, Miss Georgia. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, and carnations, La France roses. Music, recitations and parlor croquet were the features of the evening's amusement. Refreshments were werved. Those present were: Misses Grace Bradley, Belle Condit, Neflie Suber; Ada Bradley, Mamie Young, Georgia Suber; Messrs. Fred Adams, Fleicher Felts, Linn Wilson, Elmer Adams, Randall, J. Harry Morrisey.

EAST SIDE PARTY.

EAST SIDE PARTY.

Among the social events of the week was a party given by the Misses Swezea at the home of their mother on Main street. The reception-rooms were artistically decorated with smilax, roses and chrysan-thomsims. The evening was passed in games, must and dancing. Refreshments were served, and at a late hour the guests departed. Among those present were: The Misses Paine, Ryan, Banthrum, Alderets, Horgan, Cole, Russell, Saunders, Moore, Ott, Streayhorn, Weldamens, Conner, Kennedy, Hastings, Swezeas, Fox, Ritchie, Newman, Odell, Riley and McKoomb, Newman, Odell, Riley and McKoomb, Wilson, Perine, Conner, Russels, Ritchie, Wunsey, McKoomb, Carlson, Rifery, Winchel, Alderette, Summer, Hamilton, Fox, Newman and Swezea; Mmes. Swezea, Stubblefield, Dix and Banthrum.

K. OF H. ENTERTAINMENT. EAST SIDE PARTY. K. OF H. ENTERTAINMENT.

the members a decided treat Friday even-ing, on which occasion the following pro-gramme was rendered in a way that proved how well this committee can arrange and carry out an even mer sentertainment: Plano solo, "K. of H. March"—E. L. Mead.

Mead.
Address, selected—A. H. Voight.
Address, selected—Judge Austin.
Solo and quartette, "Let Me Dream'
Will Dunn and Secondo Quartette.
Address, "My Old Lodge"—Parsons.
Solo and, quartette, "Home by the Sea"—George Basserman and Primo Qui

ENJOYABLE MUSICALE. musical at his residence on Vermont ave

nue. The programme was as follows:
Piano solo—Mrs. S. E. Bisbee.
Vocal duet—Misses G. Quick and N uick.
Piano solo—Miss Mattle Davis.
Vocal solo—S. Guyott.
Piano solo— Miss L. Roberts.
Vocal solo—Miss Lola Castillo.
Piano duet—Misses Lela Richardson and

nnetta Richardson.
Vocal solo—Miss Williamson.
Vocal solo—Ed Lockhart.
Piano solo—Mrs. E. Castillo. Vocal solo—rl. Bowers. Piano solo—Miss Blanche Bisbee.

Piano solo—Miss Blanche Bisbee.
Vocal solo—Miss Quick.
Piano solo—Miss Lefa Richardson.
Among others present were Misses Ethel
Graham, Jennie Winston, Carrie McCullough, M. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Messrs.
Ed Graham, S. Keeler, Mrs. Rennie,
Messrs. Will Bowers, F. Truscott, J. Stoll,
O. Lockhart, H. Daniels.
Refreshments were served at a late
hour and all had a pleasant time.

RECEPTION AND MUSICALE. The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church gave a pleasant reception and musicale at the residence of Mrs. Bradne musicale at the residence of Mrs. Bradner.
W. Lee, No. 1105 South Hope street, Friday afternoon and evening. The house was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums. Mrs. Lee was assisted in receiving by Mmes. J. S. Slauson, Burt Estes Howard, Walter Elliott, J. M. McKinley, Winifred P. Hunt. Mrs. J. N. Hunt had charge of the refreshments. An excellent musical programme was fur-Hunt had charge of the refreshments. An excellent musical programme was furnished during the afternoon by well-known artists, and in the evening a quartette, consisting of Mrs. Burdette, Miss Bernice Holmes, Will Stevens and Prof. Morrison, furnished entertainment. The rooms were crowded all through the day and the affair proved an assured success.

GRAND BAZAAR.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Church, assisted by the Altar Guild and St. Faith's Guild, announce a grand bazar to take place in Music Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Everything has been done to make the affair a brilliant one and some of the most prominent society people of the city are interested in it. Booths for the sale of fancy articles are under the direction of Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Willis Parris, Mrs. Felt, Mrs. Honry Bleecher, Mrs. Posey, Mrs. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. C. Porter, Miss Kate Porter Page and Miss Maude Grier, with corps of young lady assistants. Luncheon will be Lerved each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the department being under the direction of, Mmes. Dunn, Rounsefell, H. B. Strange, Hoch, Raze, and Bower. In connection with the bazaar three evening antertainments will be GRAND BAZAAR.

given. Tuesday, "La Revista Pintoresca," an interesting display of semi-military evolutions by sixteen young society people of the city, in Spanish costume. This is under direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swaine. Wednesday a concert will be given by the church choir, followed by Romberg's "Toy Symphony." A musical extravaganza, Frederick Stevenson being in charge, Thursday evening will terminate the bazaar with a general reception and merry making.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Frances Sibley of Ontario is spend.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Frances Sibley of Ontario is spending a few days with Miss Robertson of No. 717 Union avenue.

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Leila Kingsley at her home, No. 637 South Hill street, Wednesday evening, by the "Brownie Whist Club." Those present were Misses Bennett, Clara Bennett, Lord, Worm, Berry, Kingsley, Helen Kingsley, Messrs. Pierce, Cole, Weller, Stein, W. L. Worm, O. E. Worm, Berry and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alford.

Miss Lois Webb entertained a few friends at her luncheon on Saturday, November 10, at the residence of her parents, No. 601 Bellevue avenue, in honor of the ninth birthday of Miss Florence Freeby.

Mrs. E. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Minneapolis, Minn., are in Los Angeles for the winter.

Mrs. P. E. Kinsley of Garvanza gave a pleasant birthday, "at home" Tuesday. She was the recipient of numerous substantial tokens of esteem, from many friends, among which was a lovely china dinner oet.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Bell and W. F.

She was the recipient of numerous substantial tokens of esteem, from many friends, among which was a lovely china dinner net.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Bell and W. F. West.

The Misses Newton of South Pasadena will give a dancing party Monday evening in honor of Mr. Cattern of San Francisco. Miss Murphy of the Knox Oratorical School gave a recital at Occidental College Thursday afternoon. She displayed great ebility in a variety of selections and was materially assisted by Miss Robinson, Mrs. Auer and Prof. Mason of the college musical department.

Mrs. L. W. Evinn of No. 2315 Grand avenue, entertained Friday afternoon with a thimble party. After an hour of sewing other amusements were in order and refreekments were served.

Invitations have been issued for a card party to be given by Mrs. Richard Mercer, of No. 314 West Pico street, Tuesday, November 27.

The galleries of the Art Association will be closed next Wednesday and Thursday. They will probably be opened one evening shortly, in response to many requests. The collection continues to attract large numbers daily.

Herr Arnold Kutner, who is well known in this city as a professor of German, has been offered the directorship of a branch school of foreign tongues by the Gouln method, to be established shortly in New York.

Mrs. Kregelo and Miss Kregelo of St. James Park are enjoying a brief sojourn at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Litton Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., is a guest in this city.

"Mrs. W. J. Washburn give a social musicale Friday evening at her residence, No. 1900 Pasadena avenue.

LET THEM GO.

VALENZUELA AND SLIRT ARE DISMISSED.

No Evidence Introduced to Show that Mrs. Slirt was Assaulted with Force or Malice Aforethought.

Vincent Visienzuela and Leonardo Siirt went back to Santa Monica yesterday afternoon in a happy frame of mind, having been freed from the charge of having been participants in the commission of an outrage upon the person of Mrs. Slirt.

Several days ago a Mexican woman called at the District Attorney's office and asked that a warrant be issued for the arrest of her busband and Valenzuela. She said, in short, that her name was Mrs. Slirt, and that her huband, having fired of her, and falling in his endeavors to secure grounds for divorce, set about to gain a cause of action in a way somewhat out of the ordinary. One day Valenzuela had come to the house, she related, and, at the point of a pistol, had compelled her to submit to him. Slirt had arranged to come in suddenly, and find his wife in a compromising position, and then bring witnesses to prove that Mrs. Slirt had been unfaithful to him. This was Mrs. Slirt's story, and, upon her statement, a complaint was issued. When the preliminary examination came up she testified as above, and the case was continued for further hearing.

Yesterday afternoon, as the Roscoe trainribery matter was concluded in the Township Court, additional witnesses were examined in support of the charge made by the Mexican woman.

J. J. Carrillo testified that Mrs. Slirt had sent for him a few days after the alleged outrage was committed, and that she told him that she had been ravished by Valenzuela. Another man named Olivares told how he had been one of a party of three, led by Sliri, who had gone to the house of the latter and found Mrs. Slirt and Valenzuela in the same room. Olivares said that Slirt entered the house with a pistol in his hand and ordered with a pistol in his hand and ordered Vincent Valenzuela and Leonardo Slirt went back to San'ta Monica yesterday after-

and Valenzuela in the same room. Oli-vares said that Slirt entered the house with a pistol in his hand and ordered Valenzuela to remain in the bed where he was lying until he called his mother-in-law to come and be a witness to the affair. When the old lady came, she re-proached her daughter, and said that it was the third time the thing had oc-

was the third time the thing had oc-coursed. Counsel for the defense did not think it necessary to supply any testimony, and, upon the very weak showing made, there was but one result to be reached—the dis-missal of the case, and the two men went home happy.

East Side Notes.

East Side Notes.

Miss Frankle Metzger, who recently returned from the Bast, and has since been confined to the house with a severe attack of theumatism, is now well on the road to recovery, and was able yesterday to get out of doors and to ride over town.

There will be no service at the Baptist Church this evening, but the pastor will preach as usual in the morning. The congregation is expected to go over to town at night and hear Evangelist Pratt, who has been conducting special revival services during the week at the First Baptist Church, on Broadway.

VALUES Increase while you are off on your vacation, and when you sleepeth. If you select the proper location and buy at right figures, next Saturday at Wolfskill sale is your opportunity. Maps and catalogues at Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s, No. 121 South Broadway.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



The minstrels drew big houses at the Los Angeles during their brief engage-ment, and gave a meritorious perform-ance of a kind that keeps its hold strongly on the American play-going public. That at the minor theaters for this week, as

The regular fall and winter season open at the Imperial Music Hall this evening with the presentation of a programme of great length which will be divided into great length which will be divided into two parts. On this occasion the curtain will be rung up at 8 o'clock sharp. The bill will include Burke Brothers and their, donkey comedian, 'Mike;' the sisters Aleen, Essie Emerson, the boneless wonder; Silverine and Emery in their clever ring act, Arhno, Birdie Brighting, Franz Hell, Demont. Brothers, Sheridan and Dean, Larry Dooley, William O'Dell and several others.



Josephine Sabel.

Sabel, Chanteuse International, direct from a phenomenal engagement at Koster & Bial's, New York, and the Orpheum, San Francisco. Mile. Sabel is pronounced without a peer in the list of French artists now performing in this country and, in her line, is excelled by few, even in Paris. This is her last appearance in America as she is under engagement for London and Paris this winter. She is under contract here for but one week. She, will introduce her famous songs, "Guess Who is Coming to Me," "Somebody Loves Me," and Sabel's "Sparkling Champagne Song." Her gowns are said to be marvels of the modiste's art and will be the envy of the feminine portion of Los Angeles. Sabel, Chanteuse International, direct from

The great dramatic success, Sims and Petit's "Harbor Lights," will be produced at the Burbank Theater during this week, with its wealth of revolving scenery, transformations and wonderful mechanical effects. Darrell Vinton will appear as Lieut. Kingsley, of the Royal Navy, a strong, heroic role, well suited to his style and talents. Dorothy Rossmore has already become a favorite at this house, and as Dora Vane will have fine opportunities to display her histrionic ability. The other characters are in the hands of such competent and able artists as Messrs. Kent. Webster, Keirns, Berch and Duggan, and the Misses Woodthorpe, Cleveland and Conway.

Sims and Petit are the best writers of English melodrama of the present day, and in "Harbor Lights" have done one of their greatest pleces of dramatic work. The plot is intense, the interest unflagging, and the audience is kept on the quivies of expectation. The comedy element has not been forgotten, and Tommy Keirns as the old seadog. Tom Dossiter, and Camille Cleveland as Peggy, his sweetheart, keep the laughter going. The Burbank has always been noted for its scenic magnificence, but we are assured that in "Harbor Lights" the artists and mechanics have eclipsed all their former efforts. The play will be given for the entire week, including a matinee.

The bill at the Grand for the week beginning tomorrow night will be "Through the Shadows of Desith," a stirring and real-istic melodrama, in which the talented young actor-author, Theodore Kremer, will appear as the hero, Armand Riell, Beatrice

Irish

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Lieb assuming the part of Minonne, the horoine. The scene opens with a wedding between the hero and heroine, the latter being really the runaway daughter of the Marquis de Blond, a spy in the service of the Genman government. The Marquis underhand transactions being discovered, he files to his daughter for protection. She conceals him, and her husband, unaware of their relationship, suspects an intrigue, and leaves her. The husband joins the Frendi army, and, after a desperute babile, is taken to Berlin, a princer of war, where Minonne and her father have fied. Here a Col. Balfe falls in love with Minonne, and, knowing of her mirriage to Riell, determines to do away with him. Minonne sends her husband a letter, carrying infortunation which will enable him to estape. The letter falls into the hands of Col. Balfe, and, after a severe struggle down, and is condemned to be shot; however, Corp. Alman draws the bullets from the cartridges, and delays the execution until a turdon acrives from the Emperor, and Riell is set free. There is a wealth of comedy abourling in the play, and everal songs are introduced, which adds greatly to its attractiveness. The staging will be done in the usual careful manner. It runs all the week.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS. This is to be the last season of "Alvin losiin." The Lord be praised. W. T. Carleton's new opera company is to be called "The Carletons."

E. H. Sothern has revived "Lord Chumley," and is doing well with it. Charles Hoyt has a new piece under way called "A Civilized Community."

William A. Brady will shortly bring out J. R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies in a

J. R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies in a new play.

A new comic opera on an Indian subject is to be produced in Washington next month. Its title is "SI-Lootah."

At Indianapolis last Monday night, Stuart Robson tried a new play, adapted from the French, called "The Interloper."

Look Litt says he will nay \$20,000 cash

French, called "The Interioper.

Jacob Litt says he will pay \$20,000 cash
or a play that will prove as great amoney-winner as "In Old Kentucky." money-winner as "In Old Kentucky."
The San Francisco engagement of the Kendals was a pecuniary faliure and Mrs. Kendal was very bad-tempered about it. Hilda Thomas, whose handsome figure was the joy of "Spider and Fly" audiences for many seasons, is on the variety stage. De Koven & Smith's opera, "Rob Roy," is such a success that it expected to run the full season at the Herald Square Theater, New York.
Sedney Drew's attempt to star in John

the full season at the heart of the reference of the refe

Carmencita, after two years of private life, returned to the footlights recently, when she appeared at Koster & Bial's with several new dances. She was warmly welcomed.

When Mrs. Langtry comes to America this time she will bring not only a stock of plays and a company, but four men serv-ants and two maids, and she will travel in her own car.

In ner own car.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in noticing a performance of "Faust "says: "The gallery was particularly grateful for the temporary view of hell at the end of the fourth act." of the fourth act.

Lillian Russell's production, of "The Queen of Brilliants" does not appear to have made a marked impression in New York, despite the fact that it came recently from London.

cently from London.

M. Got was once asked: "What do you consider the most difficult thing to do on the stage?" "Nothing," he replied.
"What is the second most difficult accomplishment?" "To walk on and off properly."
"And the third?" "To sit down and get up."

up."

It is said at Berlin that the Emperor William II. is engazed on an opera, the subject of which is an old German legend which Wegner himself intended to use. The frisky potentate appears to have an active bureau of music ensonned in the palace in Berlin.

Schnitz Edwards, the fifty-four-inch comedian, who played the small husband of the very large wife in "Jane," is one of the members of the company that is playing Palmer Cox's "Brownies." Wee Ida Mulle is another. Alice Johnson is one of the full-sized people in the cast. "The Brownies" are now in Boston repeating their Philadelphia success.

Welson Barrett and company called

Welson Barrett and company sailed from Liverpool last Wednesday for New York, where he will inaugurate his American tour with an engagement of eight T. Hopkins, Propr., 37 Great Jones St. N.Y.

weeks at the American Theater. "The Manxman," the play in which Mr. Barrett has had such success in England, will be the first plece presented. It will afterward be taken to the principal cities of the country.

country.

"Miss Dynamite," a farcical play which Glen MacDonough, author of "The Prodigal Father," made for Marie Jansen, is not a complete success, but it has some bright lines in it. Miss Dynamite, when asked what is the marriageable age for a woman, says: "Oh, anywhere between the seminary and cemetery." Somebody speaks of the seven ages of man, and she interrupts, "Woman has only two—16 and over."

William A. Brady's new melodrams "The

the seven ages of man, and she interrupts, "Woman has only two—16 and over."
William A. Brady's new melodrama, "The Cotton King," has been produced with great success in Boston, where it is now playing to packed drouses. This hustling young manager, who gained his first start in this city, is now pilcting the following companies: Robert Gaylor, in "Sport Mc-Allister", Joseph Grismer and his tadested wite, Phoebe Davis, in "The New South;" the spectacular military drama, "Old Glory," and the golden boom, J. J. Corbett, in "Gentleman Jack."
Berlin is to have a new theater, the plans of which are completed, and the building will at once be begun. It is to be called the Politeama Theater, and will copy the style of the great establishment, Puliteama Rossiti, at Trieste. Drama, opera, farce, viriety, even circus business are to be tried. The seating capacity of the new cheater is to be 5000, and the west end of Berlin will be the locale of the structure, to the announcement of which by the way, the Berlin press has not given a particularly warm welcome.

Mary Shaw sued Richard Mansfield for breach of contract the other day, and got a verdict for the amount demanded. She declared that he had engaged her for his company, which he denied. In the course of Mansfield's cross-examination he was asked, "How long have you been an actor."

He made the characteristic reply, "Some persons say I am not an actor."

What is your opinion about it?" per-

company, which he denied. In the course of Mansfield's cross-examination he was asked, "How long have you been an actor?" He made the characteristic reply, "Some persons say I am not an actor." "What is your opinion about it?" persisted the lawyer. "I have no opinion," responded Mr. Mansfield. "I will amend my question and ask you how long the course." my question and ask you how long you have been an artist?" "Not at all," said Mr. Mansfield, and the lawyer gave it up.

Mr. Mansfield, and the lawyer gave it up.

The Americus Vaudeville Company, en route to Mexico where it is booked for a tour of sixteen weeks under the management of Dr. Stoessel, will play a limited number of engagements in Southern California commencing at Santa Barbara on November 23, and appearing at San Diego on Thanksgiving day. The company comprises a number of artists who have appeared with success in the East and at the Orpheum, San Francisco, and the Imperial in this city—Arhno, the equilibrist; Franz Hell, the fluegel horn virtuoso; Ynez Dean, the California contralto; Helene Delonda, dramatic mezzo-soprano; Silvern and Emerie, double-ring performers and contortionists; and Scott, Earle, Swickard and Lynne, composing the Americus Comedy Quartette, from which the organization takes its name. They are all high-class vaudeville performers, and all high-class vaudeville performers, and will doubtless take our sister republic by



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such work was new, have studied and written, and it is hoped another year, by

BALL GOWNS.

WHAT WILL BE WORN AT EVEN-ING FUNCTIONS.

Favored Fabrics for Dance and Din-

ner, with Full Short Skirts, Huge Sleeves and Drooping

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) In the splendid old days of patch and powder, of high heels and rouge and stately brocade, when the fashion for mounting the hair on vast cushions came

in, the sedan chair that took Belinda to

the rout, underwent also a change.

Its roof has raised a pair of feet at least, and curved into a dome to accom-

modate her towering top-knot, and today tt seems almost as if long-dead Belinda's sweet descendant must soon need wings ddded to her carriage, in order that her

ever-growing sleeves and many-gored skirt may likewise travel to the dance in un-rued excellence.

RICHLY-FLOWERED STUFFS. Some of the new evening brocades, which, we are told, are soon to take the

THE CIVITAS CLUB.

SUGGESTIVE WORK OF BROOK-LYN BELLES.

How Her Society Girls Serve the Cause of Municipal Reform With-out Feeling the Need of the Ballot.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Prompted by a spirit of ridicule, or a desire to know that which is strenuously withheld, much interest has been manifested and many articles written, upon the Civitas Club of Brooklyn.

The girls who constitute this club were daughters of conservative parents, and wished to avoid, rather than to seek notorlety, believing that the ends they have hoped to accomplish might be better se-cured by moving in a quiet manner, rather than by proclaiming their purpose abroad with a flourish of trumpets. So they with a flourish of trumpets. So they calmly swent on in their well-bred way, refusing to talk of their aims and declining all invitations to have their photographs appear in the papers. The result of this policy has been that the Civitas Club stands today, firmly grounded, a body of 175 young women strong, whose example has been emulated or the desire to do so evinved, by the women of other cities. Letters from many quarters, asking for information, are constantly received from those desirous of organizing in a like, manner. And it is in response to these letters—to show the purpose of organizing the club and the methods adopted—that this article is now written.

THE CLUB'S BEGINNING. THE CLUB'S REGINNING.

Last fall a great political wave swept

Last fall a great political wave swept over Brooklyn. A political meeting was called by the Woman's Health Protective Association, at which five hundred representative women were present.

A strong desire was expressed to see their city purified and their own influence was voted on the side of good government. Some of the daughters of the women were present, and it was the casual remark of one of these girls that led to the forming of the Civitas Club. "Interested?" she afterward replied, in answer to a question put to her, "I should say that I was. I wanted to get up and make a speech mysel." This remark was overheard by a woman who had long believed that the society girl possessed a latent power of development; that, backed by her position, influence, cultivation, wealth and beauty, that power should be limitless, and she determined to give her 'a chance. She sent out printed invitations to a number of girls in Brooklyn inviting them to a "parlor talk" in her own drawingroom, the subject being, "How girls in society can exert an influence for the moral upiliting of their city." Speeches were made by several of the older women, in which the girls were appealed to use their power, politically and morally, for the good of the city.

PURPOSES OF THE MOVEMENT.

PURPOSES OF THE MOVEMENT. The idea was not for women to go into olitics, but to inform themselves intelli-ently on matters that so nearly affected

gently on matters that so nearly affected them.

It was an appeal for them to live for something besides pleasure—an earnest effort to incite them toward development and growth along lines entirely new. The girl who said that she would like to make a speech rose to her feet, and with glowing cheeks offered her maiden effort. She thanked the women for the interest shown and said that she, for one, was ready to respond. Her courage inspired others, and a club was organized, the hostess appointing the young lady who had spoken as president, and others as vice-president, treasurer and secretary and the possibilities of the club were considered. The name Civitas was adopted, and the ultimate object of the club was to be the good of the city. It was agreed that the first year would be purely educational, and that once a morth the club should have a prominent man address them on some form of municipal life; that meetings should be held every alternate two weeks, at which papers should be read, written by the girls themselves, either on some municipal topic, or a question of the day. The invitations sent out were as follows:

"You are cordially invited to become a member of the Civitas Club. The object

"You are cordially invited to become a member of the Civitas Ciub. The object of the club will be to awaken an interest in matters pertaining to our municipal welfare, and to foster all movements within the circle of its influence, which have for their end the improvement of any phase of city fife."

their end the improvement of any phase or city iffe."

The subjects selected for study were:
Education in our city, art advantages of our city, the newspapers of Brooklyn, the amusements of Brooklyn, the government and courts of Brooklyn, the philanthropic societies and hospitals of Brooklyn, the prisons and reformatories of Brooklyn, etc.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY. DIFFICULITIES IN THE WAY.

It was not an easy matter to organize successfully. Like all novel movements, the club had to combat opposition, and opposition taking a form that is hardest to bear, ridicule, and the movement would have come to naught but for the earnestness of the senior director, the woman who had originated the idea. Not only were the jests of brothers and the satire of club men to be borne, but in many cases the girls themselves had to be "taked over."

The officers said that they grould be sate.

Black, it seems, in bold, brief in unexpected quarters, is a win-ctuation for some of fashion's most

delicate compositions.

In the same way, through the most modish illustrations, we are made to see that the slight drooping of a narrow belt in front will increase an effect of waist elightness. A bodice, too, with a round, half-high neck, is a kindly sid to too generous proportions. A slight figure, on the contrary, a girl divinely tall, and, of course, divinely fair, may wear



TO SUIT ALL STYLES. Bones, if sufficiently well hung and endowed with that youthfulness beloved of painters, can never offend, but flesh is a thing to be handled with discretion, and a round, baby bodice is a young and becoming bridging of some of its dim-cubiter.

into the upper garment.

The stiff rustling silk or satin of the pompadour petricoat never-repeats itself in the bodice, this being made exclusively in chiffon, mousseline de soie, crepe and even tulle, either plain, jeweled or span-

Two effective evening dresses.



enchanting revelations. In texture they seem created to endure longer than life itself, and, together with new and novel designs, are seen many of the dainty patterns of the long ago.

One, with a cold white background, is trewn with wreaths or magenta pink roses, tied with ribbons of the same shade. Another is shown with little foolish rosebuds, red, with stiff stems and green leaves, like the decorations on old Dresden chains powder boxes.

Still another has a tea-white background, that tender and adorable shade of pink white only made by pouring milk

FOR OLDER WOMEN.

FOR OLDER WOMEN. But along with these dashing novelties in brocade and gauze, there are entire evening gowns in velvet and satin, and occasionally one of silk, such as was spoken of in our mother's day as "stand-ing along".

spoken of in our mother's day as "standing alone."

The skirts of many of these are made after the French circular model, which hangs very full about the feet.

A few have a suspicion of a train. Others are only slightly longer and all are without the wire braid of the Paquin street garment.

A pleasing feature of numbers of these skirts is their absolute planness, but the four illustrations here shown give some of the latest Parisian hints for effective trimming and draping.

DESCRIPTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS. The first gown of the series is entirely of pale pink velvet, with a tablier drap-ery of white lace and decorations of real

of pale pink velvet, with a tablier drapery of white lace and decorations of real swallows. The bodice, whose square, untrimmed neck line is the quintessence of simplicity, buttons at the left side, and the lace drapery is finished at the back with long strings, that the at the waist in a smart bunching bow.

An enchanting confection in changeable green and white satin, and which is shown in the foreground of the group drawing, has skirt and bodice decorations of butter-colored lace, and a blouse vest of lizard-green chiffon. A narrow belt of emerald passementerie finishes the waist; and here, as in the other two models, the bulging effect of the short, puffed sleeves is made by cutting the material straight across the top, and putting the curved and chief fullness at the sides.

The costume next this beautiful skirt, with its graduating van Dyke points, is of heavy white silk, with black tulle, jet and lace trimmings.

The fourth and last confection, however, is with its little air of piquant dignity, the most fetching of them all. Pale maize satin, as thick as the proverbial board, amethyst velvet, white lace and white chiffon, composed the divine original of this model.

Together with the other tollets expressed, it may be accepted by tall, slight figures as infallibly becoming, and as affording the best possible ideas as to what French women of the haute monde are now wearing.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) Illinois has \$85,988 punils in the real-live seconds.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) Illinois has 855,938 pupils in the public schools, 116,-636 in private schools, and over \$16,000,000 in schoolhouses. On the other hand it has Altgeld for Governor, and it will take smart ciphering to tell how to strike the balance.

CURING CROUP

PRECAUTIONS FOR PREVENTING THE DISEASE.

Best Way to Familiarize Chil-dren with Gargles, Instruments, Etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correspondence,) in northern latitudes the months of November, December and January bring the greatest mortality of that dreaded disease, croup. Simple croup is not particularly fatal, and may occur again and again in the same child, but membranous croup is an enemy not to be despised, and is rarely repeated. The symptoms are much alike, and the best planist to look on all cases as membranous until proved otherwise.

toms are much alike, and the best plan is to look on all cases as membranous until proved otherwise.

The first suggestion of croup is the voice, which becomes hoarse, and is accompanied by a cough terminating in a sound like a cock's crowing. Mothers who have never heard it recognize the sound instinctively.

This is one of the cases where "an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure," and the sensible mother is always prepared to meat the enemy.

Simple croup is cured by equally simple means. The mother is the best judge as to whether going out makes the disease worse. Some children are badly affected, others not at all, so no one rule applies. The clothing must be warm, the air in the house kept pure and sweet, the diet regulated so as not to increase any feverish symptome; at beddime a hot mustard foot bath, external application of limiment to the throat, and a few drops of syrup of specacuanha taken internally. A majority of cases yield to this treatment without any outside aid.

Membranous croap is steptorn. Besides the voice, the symptoms are often those of a common cold, but all the time a false membrane is forming, which gradually lengthens and thickens till breathing is almost stopped. This creeping on of the disease is what makes it so fatal for mothers, not examining the throat and seeing culy symptoms of a simple cold, neglect to send for a doctor till the child is on the road to death.

LOOKING DOWN THE THROAT.

LOOKING DOWN THE THROAT. How many people know how to examine the throat? Opening the child's mouth and attempting to hold the tongue down is useless. Watch a doctor! He will ask for a spoon, lay the child on his lap, where a strong light'shines on its face, open the mouth, press the inverted handle of the spoon on the tongue, and there is the entire back of the mouth exposed for yiew.

spoon on the tongue, and there is the en-tire back of the mouth exposed to view. It does not terrify a child, and should be done whenever it alls. Any deep redness in the throat, or white or yellow spots, or a false membrane forming suffice to call in a doctor's aid without loss of time. This throat examination cannot be too highly recommended, since it is an unfailing guide.

WHEN WITHOUT A DOCTOR. The whole design of treatment is to force the membrane up. Emetics are always employed, chiefly tartar emetic and ipecacuanha. The dose of the former for children, 2 to 4 years, is one-quarter to one-half grain. For use, take four one-quanter grain powders to a tablespoon of warm water, and give about a half table-spoonful every fifteen minutes. The latter dose is five to ten grains in water. Both are open to an objection that after a time they seem to lose their power, and powdered alum is used in place. The dose of this is a teaspoon in honey or syrup. The astringent quality acts powerfully on the membrane. If it does not separate in fifteen minutes, give a second dose. The ventiting should be continual.

WISE PRECAUTIONS.

The vomiting should be continual.

WISE PRECAUTIONS.

Local treatment is of great importance. Chlorate of potash, blearb of soda, lime water, etc., are applied to the affected part in older children by an atomizer. Few children can gargle, thought it ought to be taught shown. Sick children cannot be taught anything, but only become terrified. It is such a relief to a doctor to find children who are not startled by the sight of instruments and medicines. One mother who has a very painful disease, inherent in her family, has made it her duty to show her flock, ranging from 3 to 17 years, stemach pumps, atomizers, syringes, surgical needles, knives, etc., explaining their wonderful benefit to the human race. It is a sensible plan, for what 'mother saya' goes with children.

Stacking lime is a standard remedy.

for what "mother says" goes with children.
Slacking lime is a standard remedy. The child is wrapped in a blanket, which also envelops the slacking Eme, and made to breathe the fumes a few minutes every hour. Swinging in an open, mesh hammook over the lime is sometimes employed.

Many mothers who have raised a brood employ favorite remedies of their own. One administers glycetine until the doctor comes, uncher makes a plaster of snuff for the throat, and still another swears by goose grease. She nearly lost her baby in diphtheria, and, in desperation, gave goose grease till the child's stomach would retain no more, and he vomited, bringing up the membrane.

KENNET WOOD.

Some Exquisite Costumes Worn by a Pretty Actress. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correpondence.) An array of twenty bewitch ing toilets to choose from. This is the



For home receptions.

tion to the charming modes of the acason in Mr. Sothern's company. The leading lady is she in a company playing a reper-toire, that accounts for her elaborate ward-robe.

is a foot band of green velvet over which is laid a vine-patterned band of yellowed lace. Three pointed bands of the same extend from the waist line on the skirt, the middle one reaching not quite 40 the knees, being longer than the one on either side. The bodice which ends at the waist line is covered with yellowed lace entire; the sleeves are of the Bengaline like the skirt. There is a stock of green velvet, and another of chiffon over it, both with "pulled out" loops under each ear, and a wide band of the velvet is caught in the center of the bust line, again at each arm's eye under a large "bow knot" across the



A carriage toilet.

front, and then is carried out onto each sleeve to the elbow where it is caught under a large bow, and also helps to drape the full sleeves. Two narrow bands of the lace over velvet pass from the bust to meet at the waist line, where the middle skirt band begins, and there are up-turning pointed bands on the forearm. A narrow twisted band of the velvet outlines the waist.

meet at the waist line, where the middle skirt band begins, and there are up-turning pointed bands op the forearm. A narrow twisted band of the velvet outlines the waist.

The hat is very large and flaring, in keeping with the slightly-trained flaring skirt; it is of white velvet with green velvet bows and white ostrich feathers, with a hair trimming of the velvet under the left front.

A symphony in yellow is developed in a ball gown that makes the wearer look like the Spirit of the Goldenrod, of which she carries a long loose cluster, which later in the season might well be replaced with jonquils. Yellow-striped moire is made into the body, and the demi-trained skirt with the stripes running round the body in front and in V's at the back. The decollete bodice is trimmed with a full double ruffle of cloud-like yellow chiffon, which also forms the immense elbow sleeves that are a mass of drapery. The chiffon is set on the skirt at the waist line and falls away in long jabot-like folds from each hip ending in a point far down on the skirt, and another breadth starting farther back is carried down on the side of the train and caught with a large rosette of the same. Gold-spangled guipure forms three long-pointed bands on the body ending in many upturned points. The jabot folds of the chiffon on the skirt are also outlined with gold spangles, and there is a closely-twisted girdle of the chiffon. Another dream of a party frock is an invory India silk brocaded with butterflies. There are two tiny ruffles about the foot of the gown which falls in empire sivle from a girdle of silver and crystal well up under the bust, and trails off into a bit of a train. The back is a semi-watteau, and the drapery of the decollete neck which is round and low on the shoulders is a cloud mass of wild rose pink chiffon, which also forms the sleeves. These are very long and are gathered on the inner seam to make them a mass of soft folds about the arm its entire length.

There is an indescribable Parisian chleness about these, and the o

HOW TO TALK TO MEN.

Valuable Hints. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (Special Corre-Correspondence.) There is a Turk-ish legend that gives a good index to this

part of social ethics. son to his bedside and said: "My boy, you must go through life trusting to yourself now. I can leave you no money but much wisdom and this mirror. Carry it always with the back to your face; presenting the mirrored surface to the world."

Years passed on and the boy mendicant became a rich merchant. Gold had poured into his coffers as he walked through the world his shining shield reflecting all he

world his shining shield reflecting all he met.

Contentment came with these riches, then curiosity. Why, he thought, am I so loved? What do I that men should call me fair and agreeable? What occult magnetism do I possess to so easily compel this flow of riches? And he turned the mirror for the first time toward his own face. He was charmed. It gave back his features beautified and glorified. He saw himself in its shimmering surface a creature fair to behold, agreeable to be with—a laughing, enchanting picture! Lost in rapture and love for himself he paused in his way thereafter gazing into the exquisite depths of his father's gift.

Gold there was none left. People passed him by unsmilling. He wondered, when not absorbed with self, why this condition was and he died, poor and forgotten.

The legend is to society as the laws of the Pundit to the Brahmins. It explains all. Go through life reflecting people, not as they are, but as they wish to be, and the good things of the world are yours.

Why present to any man an ugly image of himself when his faults can be ignored and his virtues pleasingly presented without seeming ostentation or flattery?

Some veritist may exclaim that such an attitude is not a fair one—but now prove his theory. There need be no "toadying" no crigning, no "playing for favors," but the brighter side of each man's life suggested to him by conversation.

Another claim to remembrance is this. Said a society woman known for her tact, and quantity of friends, whom I queried as to her social tactics, "I have a plan—possibly not original but certainly successful—of ignoring the especially pleasant things a man necessarily knowa about himself. Bach one has a particular accomplishment that this world invariably "tacks' to his name. He is pleased, of course, to possess this one accomplishment, but rest assured he secretly wonders if it can be the sum total of his attraction. So I try to discover some other quality. I find if he has the virtue of dressing well—then I also discover some immensely cle Contentment came with these riches

tion." And she concluded, "this is not hypocrisy in me, nor silly vanity in him. Il love to be treated after that manner myself, and my gratitude is equal to the man's."

A third point is to remember, if possible, what a man talked most interestingly or earnestly to you about the last time you met. It shows interest in a most subtle way. Naturally this is no easy task if the lapses between visits are long and you meet a goodly number of men. But if it is possible to remember the result will prove its wisdom. "As you once said" has a penetrating charm for the listener, be it man or woman. It is useless to deny that for human nature the first person singular is the most agreeable conjugation in grammar. And this brings up a final bit of advice which is one of the well-known arts of conversation—paradoxical as it inay seem—be a patient, sympathetic listener. For it is essentially true that he who proves you a clever talker by his attention, will impress you more with his cleverness than had he talked. ADELE M'ALLISTER.

TAPESTRY IN AMERICA.

Its Possibilities as a New and Paying Industry for Women.

ing Industry for Women.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Eighteen months is the age of America's tapestry industry. The venture has succeeded as well, if not better, than could be hoped. Several commissions have been acceptably filled and the business, though yet small, is growing strong and healthy.

The artisans are imported from France. There are only six looms at the little new industry and one woman who works there from inclination more than necessity is the lovely young daughter of the master workman. Mile. Foussardier is both deaf and dumb, but weaves with deft artistic fingers that astonishes older artists.

The question of this tapestry weaving as a new and paying vocation for women is now being looked into. A very wealthy woman from St. Louis, deeply interested in all such advancements, has been inquiring of the promoter of the industry here for her sex. The master workman says he is very willing to try any of the women who want to learn. They shall be put at equal rates with the men who are apprentices, working the same number of hours.

In France women have never been em-

apprentices, working the same number of hours.

In France women have never been employed except as seamstresses to mend the splits caused by changing colors. I asked him why this was so. "I couldn't definitely say," he answered. "Men have been the workers at the looms by tradition in France. The weavers at Gobelin and Aubussen have been born on the looms, so to speak. Their fathers were weavers before them and the art is handed down as a legacy. Why women should not fill the positions I see no reason. Their sense of selection in color is usually finer and more discriminating than a man's, But they should begin quite early in life, I think, 10 years being about right. "It takes fully four years to serve one's apprenticeship, and few women who are past 20 want to take the time to start."

Should the plan of this rich woman.



Mme. Foussardier.

succeed, the results would be admirable. Her scheme is this: To take overworked women from crowded factories and tenement rooms, where they live underfed and scantily clothed, and piace them in clean, little houses about a factory, giving them good work and good food.

Still the industry is too new in America to provide for any corps of workers, but the owners are going to show the millionaires here that it will be possible to sell them as fine bits of tapestry as are now being made in France.

As to the personnel of the factory, it has only six looms, and they are of the low weave. The French are traditionary in their methods of working, and have progressed little from the manner of the older days of weaving. It is an interesting fact that the loom of Mile. Foussardier weaves

ressed little from the manner of the older days of weaving. It is an interesting fact that the loom of Mile. Foussardier weaves at is almost identical with the one used by Penelope, M. Foussardier ilves there with his family, and an interesting addition are six little boys from the Catholic orphan asylum, who have been apprenticed through the interest of John D. Crimmins. These children are already making salable chair covers. The boys got \$2 a week for the first year, and are now getting \$3. Each year it will be raised, a promise of \$8 a week being made for the fourth year.

The Frenchmen are delighted with the effect of the Bronx River water for dyeling. It is well known that this is an essential element, and that the superiority of the dyes of the Gobelin is ascribed chiefly to the properties of the water from "La Bievre" in the suburb of \$5t. Marcal, where a family of the name of Gobelin established dye works in the fifteenth century. Consider, therefore, what it means for America when the master workman pronounces the Bronx water superior to the Bievre, and, in turn, his dyes to the Gobelins.

Another department open for abler women is the preparing of the cartoon. This is now being done in a Fitth-avenue studio by men.

H. HALLMARK.

STUBBORN MAN.

George Vanderbilt's Revenge Upon

George Vanderbilt's Revenge Upon an Obstinate Farmer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Even a millionaire has his trials. George Vanderbilt, who has been paying out \$11,000 a month down at Biltmore. N. C., where his magnificent house is going up, awoke one moraing to find himself in very much the same position as was Ahab of old. when he set his heart on his neighbor's vineyard. George Yanderbilt had set his heart on his neighbor's six'acres of land. They were not fruitful nor particularly fair; but they lay between ground that he had already purchased, and these six acres he determined to add to his large property. But, you know the old adage. "Man proposes," ets., and George Vanderbilt felt the truth of it to his sorrow.

The worthy owner of the six acres was approached. It was poor land, yielding little or nothing, which he could not have sold for \$50 under ordinary circumstances. But when George Vanderbilt desired it, its value immediately rose. Ten thousand dollars was the modest sum which was put upon it. Mr. Vanderbilt said he would pay \$6000—a pretty penny for that land; but the owner refused. He was then offered \$7000, but this was aisogurned. The next offer was still more munificent.

The owner possessed a team of oxen with which he worked his farm, and Vanderbilt now raised his offer to \$7000, nh, as an inducement, offered to employ the man and his team for \$3 a day until his

house should have been completed, and after that, to buy the team fer \$300. He also agreed to give regular employment to the man's daughter.

But no; it was all in vain. Ten thousand dollars or nothing. This obstimacy aroused the just ire of the millionairs, and he proceeded to execute swift and righteous vangaance upon the obdurate farmer. A wall seventy feet high is now building about six acres. When completed, it will be painted black, so as to be unobtrustive as possible. Mr. Vanderabilt will also proceed to draw the water of a well which supplies the farm, so that the six acres will be practically worthless. Now the man is offering to sell at any of the prices named, or less, but Vanderbilt declares that he would not take it for \$100.

THANKSGIVING DINNER MENUS. How to Serve a Tasteful and Inex-

pensive Feast. [From a Special Correspondent]

From a Special Correspondent.]

"Oh! for some kind friend to suggest memus within my means for a dainty, apportizing Thanksgiving dinner," sighs the economical little housewife, who is obliged to live on a limited allowance; perhaps, cannot even afford a maid-of-all work. Besides cooking the meak, she must see that they are served in a tempting manner, so that tired, overworked James will thoroughly enjoy his well-seasoned steak and potestoes, and not remark how much better they are to be bad at a chophouse or restaurant.

Here, then, are some simple, inexpensive menus for just such a busy woman, which are calculated to produce good cheer and a grateful spirit on this near approaching day of thanks. If one wishes to go "from oysters to walnuts" on a Thanksgiving-day feast, they can do it with comparatively small expense.

Little-neck clams being cheaper than oysters, will do for the first course, served in the half shell. Then a cream tomato soup is good and economical.

For the third course have roast turkey,

oysters, will do for the first course, served in the half shell. Then a cream tomato soup is good and economical.

For the third course have reast turkey, small white omions boiled, and served with drawn butter, mashed potatoes and baked sweet ones, and the inevitable cramberry sauce or jelly. For relishes, home-made pickles and saited peanuts instead of almonds, being considered much less expensive and considered much less expensive and considered much less expensive and considered by some quite as good; celery and olives, celery saidd, with mayonniate, or a plain leituce saiad, with French dressing, will do. Next comes a home-made mince ple, nuts, raisins, fruit and coffee.

Here is still another simple menu for such an occasion.

Oysters on the half shell, cream of celery soup, roast turkey with chestnut stuffing, potatoes mashed end formed in cones, then brushed over with beaten egg and placed in the oven to brown, boiled cauliflower with cream sauce and celery, French canned string beans, put in the loc chest until they have become very cold, then drained and tossed in French dressing, makes a delicate and delicious saiad.

A boiled home-made plum pudding with wine sauce, a numpkin pie, nuts, raisins

A boiled home-made plum pudding with wine sauce, a pumpkin pie, nuts, raisins and coffee, is a pleasant finish to this mod-

and course, is a pleasant thins to this most ess feast.

Or here is still another, quite different from the foregoing menus.

Creamed turkey soup, boiled turkey with rice stuffing and oyster sauce, riced pota-toes, scolloped tomatoes, boiled onlons and cranberry, celery, pickles and salted al-monds.

cranberry, celery, pickies and salted almonds.

A bouquet salad can follow, made of hard bolled eggs, lettuce, only the tender white leaves, a few nasturtum blossoms any mayonnaise dressing. For desert a Dutch apple pudding, lemon ple, nuts, raisins, fruit and coffee.

Or this:

A minced clam or oyster soup, roast turkey, boiled ham, stuffed tomatoes, rice croquettes; cranberry, celery salad, crackers and cheese, nuts, raisins, foe cream and coffee.

Here is still another:

Little neck clams on the half shell, consomme, a pair of tame ducks roasted; mashed and brown potato, Brussel sprouts, boiled onions, cranberry, celery, pickles, salted peanuts, olives, water crees and lettuce salad, French dressing, crackers and cheese, mince pie, lemon jelly, nuts, raisins, fruit and coffee.

Or if one wished a very inexpensive dinner:

Bean soup as a first course is about as

SHOPPING FOR STUDIOS.

Liberal Commissions Paid by Artists

to Costume Buyers, Etc.
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correpondence.) A young Missouri girl, who came to New York recently to earn her living, has worked out a new vocation that is at once original and profitable. Possessing artistic taste and an excellent sense of selection, she is employed by artists to do the shopping for their studios. She has been much among New York wielders of the brush, and once a week goes around to the studios, seeing what the owners need in the way of drapery or background for some new picture.

a demand for some modern or antique paraphernalia for the possur. If the subject is one of antiquity, then she goes to the libraries, reads up all the information necessary to equip her for the shopping.

Frequently, when a large piece of work is under consideration, the artist pays her for her time, instead of a commission. This was recently done when a big hotel had its ceitings painted after Florentine design. The artist secured her to get pictures with descriptions of costumes for that era. For this he paid oar fare, for her luncheon, and \$3 a day. She filled this contract in the most helpful and conscientious manner, and is confidently looking forward to such orders for the winter from artist decorators.

It is by no means easy work. Brain and fingers both play a steady part, for she fashlous the garments after buying the material, and sometimes the veriest trific takes up hours of her time.

As, for instance, a noted artist wanted a Gainesborough that. The order counded simple. So she went directly to a Fiftherent designer of frames, and left the order, stipulating that it should be of the genuine type, not the latter-day nine teenth-spatury edition. The frame came in a cnost up-to-date shape, as seen in the "Gaiety Girl." Back it went and designer and shopper went out and took a sketch of the Duchess of Devomshire's headgear. Again and again have they ried for the puchage so of Devomshire's headgear. Again and again have they ried for the puchage on commission or housed coorating. She intends to establish a regular office here, and send out circulars, suggesting that artists throughout the country write to her for materials. She poss through a course of reading and study each day of mythology and history of all nations, so her selections may be absolutely accurate. She desires also that her advice will be asked by out-of-town artists as to all fit dreperies and costumes necessary for their work, she charging a small rum for advisory letters.

No one has taken up this line of shopping before, and is the e

T CANADIAN GIRL

ionald Oxley Describes Her Gracious Ways.

Maidens Across Our Northern order—La Belle Canadienne of the French Province,

Daughter of the Prairies, the per Canada Girl, the Charming Damsel of the West-

t of Beauty, of a Perfect Type ere Only to be Selected and Should Stand Shoulder to Queen" up There, and Hacks"-Canadian Girls -Barly Married, With rt and Brilliant Social Career.

myself face to face with a diff-in undertaking to portray our girl in a single brief/article.

o be found in so many phases,
one is so charming after its on, that to do justice to all would soulire a volume. But it is not uire a volume. But it is not that is wanted of me, and if any of my fair compatriots sem my effort unworthy of the t the exigencies of the situation into palliative account.

se lassie, ia belle Canadienne of the Province, the Upper Canada girl, ughter of the prairies and the girl

bouquet of beauty might be y selecting a perfect type of and grouping the five so as

ories forever.

alifax the influence of English as

tfax the influence of English ass and traditions is very marked.
respects Halifax is practically
be garrisoned city. The mother
s generally spoken of as "home,"
tons are taken from London, not
k and Paris, many of the young
ting the finishing touches to their
in England, the officers of the
d navy reign supreme in the gay
d seciety, and the whole atmoss naturally and easily English
ann Canadian. There is no need
lously cultivating the "English,
"way of doing and saying things;
"way of doing and saying things;

the same time, in regard to the ing up of the girls, there are many sof difference to be noted. In early hood they have a great deal more om than in England, for while there it is true, some mothers who swear d country ways and go in for govers, as a rule the little girl begins at kindergarten to mingle with other of the same age, and continues in company on through the higher set of dearning until possibly she goes of Bugiand for a final polish.

making her in the esting companion.

r hearty interest in all kinds of apriate outdoor exercises bears fruit we most commendable ways. It renher healthy, and handsome as nothing could, and from the very necessities in case taboos tight lacing, high-heeled s, and those other abominations which as cruel manacles to the poor physimature. The girl who enjoys walking, is rowing and swimming, in summer, skating, snow-shoeing, tobaganing, rinter, must need have bodily freedom action, and she does have it, even at expense of wider waists and broader than some other girls may be able to

st.

a illustration of the Halifax girl's wess as a pedestrian, it may be stated it is no uncommon thing for a walk-party to be organized of a Saturday rnoon with a ten or twelve mile tramp he programme, while a stroll of three our miles is regarded as quite a complace constitutional.

VERY COMME IL FAUT. Let it not be conceived from this, how Let it not be conceived from this, how-ever, that there is anything "mannish" about our fair Hallgonian, for that would be doing her a grave injustice. Though thoroughly able to take care of herself, the gives due attention to all the little proprieties of maidenhood, and neither in-vites nor tolerates any liberties on the part of the other sex. The chaperone has by no means become a mere figure of speech, but 's an essential element in social life. In fact, the finer the quality of the girl the more strenuously does she insist upon everything being done comme if aut.

Il faut.

She will not go alone to the concert hall or theater, even with the man to whom she is engaged; nor will she receive gentlemen alone in her own drawing-room. If a friend or admirer in mustachios should call of an evening he is, as a matter of course, received into the family circle, and the chief object of his visit will not, as in some other parts of the world, give him audience in another room which the rest of the family religiously shun.

ahun.

Nevertheless, in point of enterprise, this proper young lady is not to be outdone by her sisters or cousins of other countries. It was two Canadian girls, not far advanced beyond their teens, who made together that memorable trip around the world whose record is "A Social Departure," and there are many like them, ready, on occasion, to repeat the perferimance.

ance.
In the arena of learning, thanks to the universities of Dalhousie, McGill, Mt. Allison, Queens and Toronto opening the door to girl undergraduates, whether fair or dark, Canadian lassies are proving competitors to be respected by the brightest of the lads. There is not much to be heard of woman's rights in Canada. The girls do not talk about them. They simply take them, whether it be the right to higher education to a business career, to a professional training, or to anything else that they honorably covet.

the case in garrison cities, there is a certain section of society which devotes itself exclusively to the cultivation of these gay heroes of tand and water, and to the girls of this section, there has been given a tag, which can be scarcely considered complimentary; but whose appropriateness must be admitted. They are called "garrison hacks," and constitute in the main as frivolous and as fatuous a class of women as can be found in Canada. They have but one aim in life, to marry an officer, and to compass this they are capable of almost anything. Perhaps one in five achieve their ambition, the others either make shift with some Hobson's choice, in the way of an ordinary civilian, or find themselves confined to hopeless spinsterhood. It is for this, among other reasons, that the question, whether the presence of the military and the navy be an advantage or not, finds many supporters of the negative in the city by the sea.

In the city of Montreal is presented the spectacle of two nationalities living side by side in practical harmony, though divided by differences of race, religion and language. Out of the total population, full three-fourths ara French, but the English and Scotch people hold the bulk of the wealth, and in the social life of the city they present by far the most important figure, and I make bold to assert, that in no other city in the world have the girls freer scope for a life of happiness or usefulness, nor can a finer, more interesting type of girl be found.

While much that has been written concerning the girls of Halifax is true of the girls of Halifax is true of individual initiative and action, of which she takes full advantage, but not, as migh be feared, so much in the direction of larger social liberty, as of less restricted personal action.

AS TO MATRIMONY.

Matrimony seems to occupy a singularly

unimportant corner in the minds of the majority of these girls. Their time is so

unimportant corner in the minds of the majority of these girls. Their time is so well occupied in the pursuit of intellectual, artistic and physical culture (for Delsarte is much in vogue) that the pursuit of husbands is quite relegated to the background. Notwithstanding, when the fitting opportunity comes, as it does all in good time, they do not scorn it by any means, but settle into the domestic traces with all the more grace.

The young lady of the French quarter has almost invariably received her education in the somber seclusion of a convent, consequently when she emerges from this chrysalls condition into the butterfly glory of social life she goes in for galety of every kind with a zest not manifested by her English sister. The ballroom, the card party and the theater play a far more important part in her life, and she does not give the same attention to the more improving forms of recreation.

She is a very charming person withal, as full of vivacity as well-bottled champagne, and frankly fond of masculine attentions. As a rule she marries while yet in herl teens, and finds in the nursery compensation for the delights of the dance. Thus her experience of society is apt to be short, but it certainly is a merry one while, it lasts.

Perhaps the distinguishing feature of

SWEET AND SENSIBLE.

Let it not be imagined, however, that the religious side of her nature is developed at the expense of the intellectual. In ever-increasing numbers she avails herself of the magnificent university, where she proves a provokingly dangerous competitor with the other undergraduates. Nor does she diminish at all her social attractiveness by these loftier aspirations. She is not made thereby a prig or a prude, but remains a sweet, sensible, young woman, pleasant to the eye and winsome to the heart. In fact, for Coelebs in search of a wife, Toronto is about as safe a place to go as anywhere in the dominion. The prairie cities have hardly been in existence long enough to develop a distinctive type of girl. To them have come the daughters of all the other provinces, bringing with them their own characteristics, and doing pretty much as they would at home, except perhaps as the general sense of a wider horizon and clearer atmosphere may impart a soupcon of additional breeziness to the manner that seems entirely in harmony with the environment.

Away out in Victoria the English influence noted at Hellfay research test.

seems entirely in harmony with the environment.

Away out in Victoria the English influence, noted at Halifax, reasserts itself, and is very manifest. It is a charming icity, full of delightful young people, but the tone of society is distinctly quite as compared, say, with Winnipeg, and there is even more formality in the manner of the malden than in Toronto or Montreal.

And, now, by way of conclusion, let me add a few words about the Canadian girling general: To her honor be it said, that the ultra-fashionable, frivolovs, good-fornothing-but-pleasure-seeking class is in a very small minority. However fond of amusement she may seem to be, the average young woman of Canada is in reality a shrewd, sound hearted, matter-of-fact person, thoroughly qualified to undertake the duties of a wife and the responsibilities of a mother.

HAPPY HOMES.

HAPPY HOMES.

As a proper consequence, happy homes abound throughout the land; domestic scandals are rare, and divorces rarer still. The social situations which furnish the up-to-date novelists with the bulk of their material are notably scant. Family life is sedulously cultivated, and large familles are the rule rather than the exception.

life is sedulously cultivated, and large families are the rule rather than the exception.

The cares of motherhood are not evaded as they are elsewhere, and unremitting attention is devoted to the physical and intellectual development of the boys and girls, so that the future prospects of the race leave small charge for the pessimist. On the other hand, for the girl whose fate does not lead her toward the hymeneal altar, there is no need of predicting a decline into useless, unamiable, old-maiden-hood, because the propriety of independence on the part of the girls, as well as the boys, is being more and more recognized. It is, quite a common thing now for the daughters of well-to-do men to fit themselves for the earning of their own living if necessary. Indeed, many of them are already paying their own milinery bills by acting as governesses, or by giving lessons in music and painting. In fact, the unmistakable tendency is toward the emancipation of woman from the traditional state of protection and dependence, and the placing of her feet upon the same ground as the men occupy. Nor need the men fear any evil consequences therefrom. No matter how many women may achieve undependence, there will never be a lack of good wives and mothers, who will be all the better because of latent or developed possibilities for paddling their own canoes on the stream of life.

J. MACDONALD OXLEY.

The Consumption of Beer. petitors to be respected by the brightest of the lads. There is not much to be heard of woman's rights in Canada. The girls do not talk about them. They simply take them, whether it be the right to higher education to a business career, to a professional training, or to anything else that they honorably covet.

THEY LIKE REDCOATS.

Of course, at Halifax, the presence of the officers in red jackets and blue furnishes a social feature to be found nowhere else, save in Victoria, B. C., on the other side of the continent. As is always

MRS. LANGTRY'S WARDROBE.

"Bab" Has a "Private View" of Dainty Frocks.

Costly Jewels Which the Jersey Lily Has Brought Over with Her.

Wonderful Collection of Fashion and Glitter—Four Tiaras, or Crowns, of Diamonds and Rubies.

One of Them Cost Forty Thousand Dollars-A Corsage Decoration of Emeralds, Set with Diamonds, That is Abso lutely Marvelous-Oddities in Sleeve Links-Velvets of Rose Color, Shading Into Pale Lemon—Moires That Glisten with Spangles—"Lillie" as Beautiful as Ever-At the Academy Exhibition of Fair Women-Bab Awards the Palm of Beauty to Mrs. Elisha Dyer-Queer Things in the World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, 1894.—(From Our Regular Correspondent.) There can be no doubt about it that a beautiful woman is the noblest work of God. Honesty is a cultivated virtue. Beauty comes direct from heaven, and should receive the homage due such a gift. The way I came to think of this was when, the other day, I saw that woman whose name will stand in this century's history as the most beautiful Lillie Langtry. Time, that is five years of it, has made no impression upon her. The eyes are as bright, the skin as peach-like, and the figure as superb as when she first came to this country, and received from the gallant Americans the commendations that her beauty demanded. Remember, I say her beauty demanded, not the woman, for a perfectly beautiful woman simply lives along her life, and admiration comes as naturally to her as does the bow from a well-bred man. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

of every kind with a zest not manifested by her English sister. The ballroom, the card party and the theater play a far more important part in her life, and she does not give the same attention to the more improving forms of recreation.

She is a very charming person withal, as full of vivacity as well-bottled champagne, and frankly fond of masculine attentions. As a rule she marries while yet in her iteens, and finds in the nursery compensation for the delights of the dance. Thus her experience of society is apt to be short, but it certainly is a merry one while it lasts.

Perhaps the distinguishing feature of the Toronto girl of today is her ardent interest in philanthrophic and religious work. Toronto claims to possess more piety to the front foot than any other city on the continent. It certainly is a storm jesty to the front foot than any other city on the continent. It certainly is a storm center of reforms. Reform, social, political, moral, is not only in the air, it is in the very dust of the street, and that is saying a good deal, as any visitor can testify.

It is but natural, therefore, that the Toronto girl should prefer prayer meetings to poker parties, and discourses on divinity to the dissipation of the ballroom, and no surprise is aroused by the daughter of a merchant prince being an active sympathizer with the Salvation Army, or conducting a series of gospel services in one of the churches.

Let it not be imagined, however, that

IN HER JEWEL CASKET.

Speaking of jewels, those fiving beauties which we women all adore, I had the pleasure of seeing all the gems in Mrs. Langtry's jewel casket, and it seems to me that it would be mean not to tell about it. Queen Victoria wears one crown; Her Lilyship can choose from four. The first one shlown me was a high tiara of turquoises and diamonds. With this, as with each of the others, was a bracelet, brooch and a ring to match. The next was one of rubles and diamonds. This is the most beautful of all. There are fourtieen large rubles set about with over one hundred diamonds and innumerable small rubles. This, without its adjuncts, cost \$40,000. Next is a tiara of pearls and diamonds, and then one of diamonds alone. I looked at them, admired them and was glad finat somebody else had the responsibility of them. The head may be uneasy that wears a crown, but k certainly takes a beauty to look well in one, as any one can see by observing the women at the opera, and watching HOW UNEASY SITS THE TIARA
On their heads. Any one of these that I IN HER JEWEL CASKET.

On their heads. Any one of these that I have described can be changed into a necklace and worn close about the throat. Amonig the necklaces, the richest is one of rubies and diamonds, but of the six which she "possesses there is one of all diamonds, one of rubies and diamonds,

which she possesses there is one of all diamonds, one of rubles and diamonds, one of pearls and diamonds, and one of cat's eyes and diamonds, and one of cat's eyes and diamonds, and one of cat's eyes and diamonds.

A marvelous piece of jewelry is intended to be worn as a corsage decoration. At one side is fastened an enormous button formed of an emeralid, set about with diamonds. From it hangs two strings of diamonds caught up high on the other shoulder under a pendant of emeralds and diamonds, larger than the button on the other side, and, having pendant emeralds that are pear-shaped. This is a beautiful decoration, and in fashion is marvelous because emerals, are seldom seen cut in this way. A pendant that SHOWS CONTRASTING PEARLS SHOWS CONTRASTING PEARLS

has three pearls for its centerpiece; the middle one a clear white one, while on one side is a pink and the other a block pearl. This is framed in diamonds and has three black pearl pendants. Of course, there are hundreds of small pieces of jew-elry, but these are the ones that will de-light the eyes of American women this winter.

ight the eyes of American women this winter.

Among the oddities are some sleeve links that are worn when yachting. One pair is enameled with a picture of the "White Lady," the famous yacht which belongs to her. Another pair has in colored stones the Royal Yacht Squadron pennant. Another has Joe, the French poodle who accompanies Mrs. Langtry, in black enamel, while another shows her initials in diamonds and rubies. It is pleasant to look at pretty things and magnificent things, and to realize that they are to be worn by some one who will look well in them.

ART OF THE MODISTE.

ART OF THE MODISTE.

"But the dresses," says somebody. I cannot describe them, they are too many. There are velvets of rose color that shade into pale lemon; there are moires that glisten and glitter with spangles, and velvets that bring, out to perfection magnificent laces. Everything that can tend to make a woman look superb has been brought out for this season's work, and certainly, in my acquaintance, which is a rather expensive one, I have never seen more magnificent frocks.

There are capes and cloaks, coats and jackets. A remarkably pretty cape is of yellow broadcloth, with a deep overcape of rich, white lace, and over this are sections, pointed ones, of chinchilla fur. The collar is a high one of white lace, thickly spangled with gold, and long, yellow ribbon ties are at the throat. Flatterer? No, I am not, but I am willing to acknowledge the beautiful wherever it exists, and I think that there are haudsome enough women in this country for them to be fair to other women who possess the gift that comes from the gods.

PORTRAITS OF THE FAIR.

PORTRAITS OF THE FAIR. Speaking of fair women one is bound to think of the exhibition of pictures. To tell the truth, it is rather disappointing. There is some good work, but there are day.

few handsome women plotured. There are some who look like ladies; there are some who look motherly and sweet, but there are some who look cross and tired, and taken as a whole it is scargely an exhibition of fair women. The prettlest woman, to my way of thinking, on exhibition is Mrs. Elisha Dyer, and she may be credited to the sunny South, inasmuch as she is a native of Baltimore. It was rather caddish, was it not, for them to charge \$5 admission the first day? The consequence was that the rich came because they wanted the world to know they had the money, and the poor came because they did not want the world to know how poor they were. Nowadays it costs \$6 cents to look at the pictures, and decidedly a better class of people was chere on the second than on the first day. Of course, the self-elected rulers of society were prominent the first night, but as we have all gotten rather tired of them, because of their advertising agents, they were not particularly interesting.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

It is funny how the world grades you

Interesting.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

It is funny how the world grades you according to the money you spend. A man who is by no means wealthy, and who is very much in debt, was asked by a friend to go to the sale of boxes for the horse show, and buy him a box. He was not limited as to price, so, of course, he got one of the best. Although he gave the name of the gentleman, a mistake was made, and his name was given to the reporters as the man who had bought it. It was very funny to hear him teil about it. He said the next morning every creditor he had was waiting for him before he was up, because they thought he had either struck a bonanza, or had a fortune left him.

It is very much what you appear to be, and not what you are, in the big cities. If you look prosperous, you are received as such; and society does not forgive for looking poor, unless it knows that in reality you are very wealthy, and are assuming this as a fad of the hour. Reality is counted as of little worth, and you are judged by the outside shell. Anybody who has bought eggs, knows that this is not the best way. Instead, they must be held up before the strong light of a candle, and then you can tell whether they are fresh and good, or, the other thing. Unfortunately, we do not look at people in the light of the truthful candle, and so we have to take them as they seem, and not as they are.

QUEER, ISN'T IT. But then there are so many queef things in the world. Queer people are the most interesting, however. One of the queer things that seems to have afflicted elderly women, who are inclined to be frivolous, is the wearing, just now, of stiff feit sallor hats, with a white bird on each side. They look too funny for anything, and yet nobody will tell the poor old rouls how absolutely idiotic they appear.

old souls how absolutely idiotic they appear.

They there are the queer men who are pretty elderly, who wear stays and plaster their few remaining hairs down with oil, who are victims of rheumstism, and yet they mince along as if they had just come from their dancing master's.

Then there is the queer government, which puts in its pocket what is intended to be used for street deaming and the general improvement of cities; and the dwellers therein weep and wall, Mr. Goff is clever enough to send up to Sing Sing the people who really ought to be therethat is, the big thieves, and not the little ones.

MORE QUEER THINGS.

that is, the big thieves, and not the little ones.

MORE QUEER THINGS.

And then there is the queer way of living, of starving one's self for twenty-nine days in the month, and then, on the thirtieth, giving some sort of society function, when a big spread is served, and your enemies eat of your substance and keep you poor.

Then there are the queer books that I must keep talking against—those books that hinge on the horrible. Now, I adore Sherlock Holmes, and I despised Dr. Doyle for killing, him, yet the other day I bought a new book of his, supposing it would be interesting, and it is filled with the nasty experiences of a doctor. In the preface he says they are not suited to nervous women, and he might have added truthfully that there was no reason in the world why they should have been published, unless, indeed, it had been in a medical journal.

Then there are queer actresses, like that newly-imported English one, who asks to have a cup of tea in the same tone that she would demand a dagger to stab her enemy, and who wears a mysterious robe that an Englishwoman would not don, unless it were for her bathroom.

Then there are the queer newspapers, who take one small item of truth, and frame it in several large lumps of untruth, and make it difficult for anybody to deny, because a whole lie can be fought outright, but when it has some truth in it, it becomes very difficult to handle.

Then there are the queer preachers. Those who trouble themselves more about the things of this world than about those of the next.

Oh, there could be a long list of queer things made out. Try it for yourself; only don't head it or end it with the name of end it with the name of end it or end it with the name of end it or end it with the name of end it or end it with the name of end it with the name of end it or end it with the name of end it or end it with the name of end it with the n

THE WORKING CHINESE. They Leave Home to Make Money and Go Back to Enjoy it.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "I rem ber during the civil war," said L. E. Graham of Jackson, Miss., who was at the Lindell last night, "hearing an old negro on my father's plantation say that the war was necessary for the people were getting too thick and the Lord would thin them out. I think this reason might be fully as appropriate in reference to the present Chinese and Jupanese quarrel. Chinamen swarm not only in portious of our country, but wherever they can get a foothold. The cities in the East Indies are full of them. They are stopkeepers, farmers and particularly mechanget a footbold. The cities in the East Indies are full of them. They are stopkeepers, farmers and particularly mechanics. Hardly a mechanic of any description can be found there who is not a Chinaman. Incessant and indefatigable workers, they save a competency, and sometimes large fortunes, and then return to China to live at their ease. Many well-to-do Chinamen go home before their youth has passed, and, marrying, stay a short time and then return to their moneymaking, and, in many cases, their temporary and foreign wives. No respectable Chinese woman ever leaves her native land, for it is against the law, and even if their lives were not forfeited on their return, all social standing would be lost to them. On this account the Chinamen do not bring their wives with them, and, though their sons that are born to them in foreign countries are brought up as Chinese, the daughters never go to China, but stay in the land of their birth."

HE WAS ON HAND.

And Prepared to Do His Duty Up to the Very Hilt.

the Very Hilt.

(Chicago Tribune:) The Prosecuting Attorney in the Western Kansas village had been out with the hoys the night before and taken a leading part in a free fight, in which one salcon had been cleaned out and considerable damage done to the glass-ware, and fixtures in another.

In pursuance of his regular duty as an official, he appeared before the Police Magistrate the next morning, fully sobered and ready for business. In front of him was a stack of law books, and he held in his band a warrant for his own arrest on the charge of drunkenners and disorderly conduct.

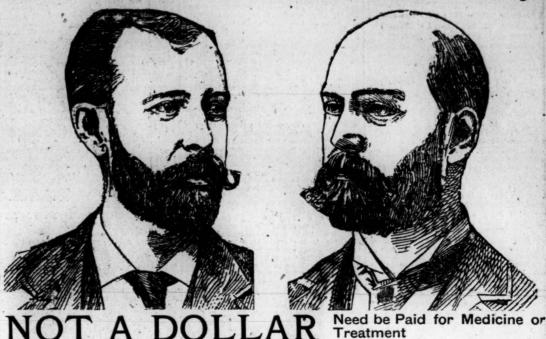
"Your Honor," he said, rasing and addressing the court, with emphasis and deilberation, "as village attorney. I am
here to prosecute this case. And as defendant," he added, jabbing a long bowie
knife into the table and laying a huge
many revolver dawn by the side of it,
"I am here, by gum, sir, to defend myself!"

Lady Margaret Grosvenor, who has be-come engaged to the Prince of Teck (brother of the Duchess of York) is a daughter of the Duke of Westminster, whose income is said to exceed \$5000 a

DR. TALCOTT & CO..

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THE LEADING SPECIALISTS Diseases of Men Exclusively. For



UNTIL WE CURE YOU.

Every Form of Weakness, Blood Taints. Varicocele (without operation—we are the only doctors that accomplish this,) Hydrocele, etc.—chronic cases resulting from bad treatment—quickly cured. ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED. Our offices are the most elaborate and private in the city, and supplied with every instrument and remedy known to cure the diseases of which we make a specialty.

CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS

Over Wells-Fargo Express office.

DISEASE IN THE HAIR BRUSH.

Serious Risks of Infection Without

Knowing It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) A hair-brush can communicate diphtheria, measies, chicken-pox, scarlet fever, smallpox, yellow-fever and cholerate fever, smallpox, yellow-fever and choiers.

It can also communicate scald head, tetter
and many matological troubles, and under conditions of abrasion and contact convey blood-poisoning.

This is startling but a truth that should
be remembered by those careless in allowing the use of their brush and comb and
also by frequenters of hair-dressing establishments.

ing the use of their brush and comb and also by frequenters of hair-dressing establishments.

Brush and comb matter, even with its component part of oil, which would tend to preserve it, is putrescible and fermentable. Every one is aware of this theory, but they do not seem alive to the other incontrovertible fact that both these toilet articles are deadly disease-carriers. One brushing on the head of a diseased person, or one who has been in a contagious atmosphere, will transmit as many as 1000 germs to the brush from the hair; some of these in turn, to be conveyed to a second and third person, and so on, until the disease is broadcast.

The exterior of the human head, as all know, is a fine field for bacterial life, and a person who touches or breathes the air of contagion, would find, if she had her hair chemically analyzed, that it was alive with germs—as mich so as her clothes. This is especially dangerous in women for reason of their very long hair. She disinfects her garments, but not her head. How can the woman who goes to have her haif shampood or built up, know but what the very brush that is used in the work may have seen service on the head of a woman who was nursing a sick child or just come from the hospital? There is no way to prove that the brush has been aniseptized which is probably never the case.

A physician who has carefully examined

A physician who has carefully examined brush and comb matter gives these statis brush and comb matter gives
tics regarding it:
Water
Oil
Nitrogenous matter
Hydrocarbus (other than oil).
Tuorganic matter, dust, dirt.
All this matter is fine food for the

should be compelled to use an individua brush. It is an unwritten law of etiquett of course, to use only one's own toilet articles, in polite society, but all humanity are not registered in this book, and while contagion from this source is acknowledged by all physicians, a law should be en-forced.

by all physicians, a law should be enforced.

A woman should constantly look to it
that these two articles should be carefully
cleansed and washed with a mild solution
of carbolic acid. She never knows what
germs that were floating through the air
(and to believe the medical scientists, no
altitude is too high or depth too low for
their floating existence) may have alighted
on her hair and been whisked off into the
hairs of her brush. If she is cleanly she
has her hair regularly shampooed, but her
brush and comb should be equal in importance for cleanliness, in this is her salyation.

JOCELYN DAVIES.



Hydrocele, Varicocele.

iseases of MEN positively cured in the constant of the

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, ORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building Telephone & Los Angeles, Only



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Niles Pease,

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COAL.

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON For \$9.75 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Coke, Charcoal and Wood. Wholesale and retail.

HANCOCK BANNING,
Importer of best grades of domestic and steam coal.

"He that works easily works successfully." 'Tis easy to clean house with

SAPOLIO

HINDOO SECRETS.

Their Doctrines Explored and Expounded.

Dr. Heinrich Hensoldt's Travels and Researches in the

The Only White Who Saw the Grand Llama of Thibet-The Mango and Rope Trick De-

Hypnotism Does Not Explain-A Man Who Has Hobnobbed With Fakirs and

(Cincinnati Times-Star.) Dr. Heinrich Hensoldt sat in the parlor of Dr. J. D. Buck's residence in Avondale Saturday and submitted to the operation of the American interviewer. Dr. Hensoldt is an in-

resting talker.
"I spent eleven years in the Orient," mah, Madagascar and South Africa. I came to India a materialist and left it holding a belief abysmally separated from the crude materialism that the Western tudent seems naturally to gravitate to. It was not, therefore, you may imagine, as a very high respecter of, much less as a person full of reverence for, the occult that I set foot on the shores of that strange land that was to exercise so great a force in the shaping of my future. I might never have gone to India at all and hugged my noor meterfalistic staryeling to my

search in the Orient in the line of that science. My colleague fell sick and died soon after our arrival and I was left to pursue the work alone, "Ceylon was naturally a strange country to me, and I found many things there to interest me outside of my science. Who has not heard of fakirs, the fakirs (promuned dah-keers,) of India? What materialist who has sworn allegiance to science has not found more joy in scoffing at them than can readily be told. I had heard and I had scoffed. That was far off. I was now in their midst. They seemed to throng every thoroughfare of my vision. Why, the commonest fakir is enough to cut the Gordisin knot of intolerance so that the bandage of materialism falls shriveled from the eyes of the spirit. I know that any of our Western jugglers, conjurers, prestidigitateurs, whateever you choose to call them, are able to perform tricks which seem the equal of any act of the fakir. But the resemblance ends with the seeming. The Western conjurer first shuts of sill criticism. He makes his audience come to a theater, and the stage whereon he performs is already prepared to minutest details. Trap doors are handy as excuses to the worthless and the mechanism of the tricks has drawn on every discovery and product of science, theatrical and applied. The very dress of the conjurer is full of strange corners for his benefit. His work is either sleight of hand or substitution. Take, for instance, the trick of burning up watches. It is not the watches that he borrows from the audience that he burnes. He substitutes sham watches. But the fakir has no stage, no trap-doors, no paraphernalia, no full dress. His miracle is wrought wherever he is required to work. He stands in the public square, almost maked, without a single item of mystery. I have seen one of them take a gailon jar, fill it with water and hold it out at arm's length. As I looked the jar grew steadily smaller, till it stood in the hollow of his outstretched hand no larger t maked, without a single item of ry. I have seen one of them take a jar, fill it with water and hold it arm's length. As I looked the jar steadily smaller, till it stood in the of his outstretched hand no larger m acorn. Then it grew as small as in of sand. Then it disappeared, had my exclamation of wonder had my exclamation of wonder when the sand grain appeared then the acorn, and within three from the time the trick was be The gas I would, I could not. Suddenly, as a some greater strength released it, it to wounded into the air. Why, they can susers gravitation! They can put a ching in the air, and, releasing their support, nake it remain there weightless. It can be felt, but it does not fall.

"So much for the ordinary fakir. We have heard of the greater adept of the foghi for hundreds of years. Marco colo, the great navigator, saw them perform the rope and mango tricks. I myself aw the rope trick five or six times and he mango trick four times. The mango rick I first saw in Agra on the River lumna, famous for the Taj Mahal, the plendid mausoleum, certainly the most seattiful structure in the world. It was no the public square one hot afterhoon. About two hundred people were here when it Yoghi came and stood in the middle of the square, a circle about sixty yards in

tigated the bean trick of the Western-con jurers, which seems so wenderful to the ignorant. The conjurer takes a pot, puts

in it a bean, and in a few minutes has a sprout there a few inches high. This is

country where there are about fifty castes."
The doctor also spoke of the daily life
in India. He visited many plantations
which are gold mines to their owners.
The Hindoos are not so much addicted
he says, to opium, as to hasheesh. It is a Yoghi came and stood in the middle of the square, a circle about sixty yards in diameter. In his hand the Yoghi held a mango. This is the name of a tropical fruit about the size of a pear. It grows in Florida. When I saw the Yoghi dig a hole about six inches deep and bury the mango you may imagine I was intensely interested. He took his time, but very soon had the mango buried. Now, I had heard of this so-called trick. I had inves-tigated the bean trick of the Western-con-MY CID, THE CAMPEADOR. The Hero who Won a Battle After He

be the only one who has ever seen the Grand Liama. Thibet is a country full of interest.

"Interest in India also is rising like a tidal wave. The lame solution of life which we hold is beginning to decay. The fossilized talk from pulpits no longer satisfies. The Hindoos have been inquirers into the mystery of the world for thousands of years and their secret doctrine is marvelous in wisdom. I am not a theosophist, but I met Madam Blavatsky in India. She was a remarkable woman. Her wonderful powers have been made known. She told me that she had them as a child. She had a great deal of sound sense and was deeply versed in the ancient languages. Her works have done a great deal to turn all eyes to India. It is a country open to the world, yet little understood. The English have occupied it for over a century but it is to them like a sealed book. They go there as soldiers or as officials and call their residence an exile. They have a contempt for the children of that ancient civilization, of whose language they condescend to learn only enough to 'swear' at them. A Max Muller has arisen of late and translated the smallest point of their great literature and the Western world is amazed. The Hindoos will not come West. They believe that they lose caste if they leave India and this is a terrible calamity in a country where there are about fifty castes.

MY CID, THE CAMPEADOR.

The Mero who Won a Battle After He Was Dead.

[From a Special Centribeter.]

The most popular character in Spanish history is Rodrigo Dias de Bivar, commonly called the Cida. His deeds are saw was alled to the Cida. His deeds are saw was been to be Speniarda as George Washington's are to us. This is parity owing to the fact that he is regarded as a champino of the people. In the cleavest he contury the Saracona crossed into Spain, conquering a great part of it, and for several hundred years there was conditual war between the Spaniards and the Moors, and the latter were expelled. Of all the Christian knights who took part in these wars, none were so famous as My Cid the Campeador. He was never beaten and the latter were expelled. Of all the Christian knights who took part in these wars, none were so famous as My Cid the Campeador. He was never beaten and the windows looking down; and there were tears in every eye, and on each ilp one word:

"A worthy vassal, would to God he served was there in sight. Wy Cid, the was basished men flocked to him from the bar with the Cid was banished men flocked to him from the latter was been the server was there in sight. Wy Cid, the was banished men flocked to him from the windows looking down; and there were tears in every eye, and on each ilp one word:

"A worthy vassal, would to God he served was been the server when the spanished men flocked to him from all parts of Spain. Flindly Fe was attacked by the control of the server was an expectation of the control of th in it a bean, and in a few minutes has a sprout there a few inches high. This is pure trickery. The bean is specially selected, because it is almost ready to burst. The pot where it is deposited is filled with lime. This gives the heat necessary to the rapid growth which follows. Had the Yoghi given me this I should have laughed in his face, perhaps. But he did not. Hardly was the fruit buried when I saw it loom up before me a tree, whose every branch and leaf seemed distinctly outlined. Yet not a leaf rippled, though a strong breeze was blowing, and, although the sun shone, the tree cast no shadow. I approached, thinking, perhaps, to snatch some of its leaves for mementoes, and when I came near, say ten feet off, the tree disappeared. I retraced my steps, and when I got to my original posities again the tree was visible as if it had sen there for years. When I went further back the tree disappeared, till I had covered a distance equal to my original distance from the tree. The natives, many of them, had seen the wonder many times, but to me it was a revelation. In a few minutes the Yoghi spread a mat and squatted. This was a sign that he wanted to address the audience, and all of us aquatted in our tracks. Taking for his text one of the beautiful birth tales of Buddha, the Yoghi delivered one of the most beautiful sermons I ever heard. The text was the tale of how Buddha had left Nirvana the hundredth time to

King Bucar after he was dead. Twenty-seven days afterward all the counselors were called together and Cid gave them their instructions. "Have my body embalmed," said he, "and saddle my horse Bavieca and arm him well; apparel my body full seemily, and place me upon the horse and fasten and tie me on so that I cannot fall, then fasten ye my good sword Tisons in my hand, and let the bishop go on one side of me and my trusty Gil-Diaz on the other. You, Alvar Faney, my cousin, gather your company together and put the host together as you were wont to do, and go ye forth and fight King Bucar; for ye shall win the battle; God hath granted me that." On the third day after the Cid's death, the Moors landed, "with a force so great that no man could count it." Bight days they besieged the city. By the time the body of the Cid had been embalmed, and anointed with balsam, so that it looked natural as life, it was placed on the warhorse Bavieca, and his right arm, holding his sword Tizona, raised as though to strike. At midnight the Spaniards silently left the city, and at daybreak fell on the Moorish camp. Tradition has it that the Moors saw before them a knight of great stature upon a white borse, with a bloody cross, having in one hand a white banner and in the other a sword of fire. At any rate, the Moors retreated in great disorder, thousands of them being drowned in the sea, and never again was there such an invasion. The body was then taken to the monastery of San Pedro de Cardena, where it was placed in an ivory chair, having the sword Tizona in its scabbard in this left hand, and the strings of his mantle in the right.

JET IS FASHIONABLE BUT SCATtrick a number of times later, but it always remained equally wonderful.

"There is also the co-called 'rope trick,' equally renowned with the others. It was in Barada, the capital of an Indian State. It is a town about eighty miles north of Bombay. A Yoghi came to the gaikwar's palace at about 2 o'clock one afternoon and there he performed the miracle before a crowd of natives numbering between five and seven hundred. His appearance with a rope under his arm was the signal for attention. Slowly he uncolled it. It appeared to be about fifteen feet long and of the thickness of an inch. Taking one end of it he threw it into the air. It seemed to depend from an invisible hook fifteen feet above or it appeared to be recting on the palm of the Yoghi's hand. Then the took his hand away and it stood there erect and unsupported. He began to climb and soon was out of sight. The rope beemed to lengthen upward in it definitely. I was bewildered. In a short time the Yoghi was back in his original place. He then delivered a beautiful address. I tried afterward to approach him, but he would not be spoken to. This was an inexplicable wonder. A careful investigation proved it was no deceit. It is the horror of the Christian missionaries. The Jesuit fathers tell their flocks it is a sin to witness it.

"My materialism was shaken to its foundation. I stood a repentant convert. Here I was bound in honesty to confess that the Orient held wonders that Western science could not gaze on with open eyes for fear of bilindness. The attempt has been made to account for these phenomena by the theory of hypnotism. We are just beginning to wake up to the fact that there is such a faculty. Why we have just begun to practice what the wise men of the East have practiced for fifty centuries, The Yoghi of today is the latest of a long line of adepts. What wonder he should have a power imcredible to us? We can hypnotise one subject. Why should anyone of them not be able to hypnotism. We are just beginning to wake up to the fact that there is not

JET IS FASHIONABLE BUT SCAT-

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.)

Jet has crept into many dress trimmings to which it was formerly as a stranger, and jetted cord passementerie is, made up cleverly into cuffs, vest and cellar effects for cloth dresses. Although accorded many new uses of like nature, this sort of trimming has gained nothing in durability and its beads keep up an everlasting scattering, much as the leaves do fall. A collar effect that will be much more preferable to many is a yoke collar of lace reaching well over the shoulders fitted in umbrella fashion well up about the throat and open in front to show a fall of mull. In the accompanying picture there is to be seen a pretty yoke collar of guipure lace. It lies over a draped bodice whose fronts are laid in pleats and



ornamented with rosettes. The material of the gown is black and white check taffeta, the gored skirt being trimmed with two ruchings of the stuff and topped by a belt of black watered slik having a big bow at the back.

The young girl whose mother has never allowed her hair to be cut in front is now rejoicing in her long locks. She waves them and draws them loosely from a central parting, letting the hair lie low on the temples. Then if she has an oval face and good eyes she may bind three fillets about her brow; the lowest one only a little above the eyebrows, which, of course, should be straight, the second just passing over the beginning of the part, and the top one binding the head near the top. If the hair is dark and white fillets are worn, the effect will be charming and the merely pretty girls will be in fits of envy and despair. Long straight eyebrows, the inner ends of them wide spart, and an oval face are envied possessions these days. An effective way to display them is to part the hair in the middle and draw it down so low from the part that the outer ends of the eyebrows are just shadowed by the loose locks. "It is wonderful how luminous and hig this makes the eyes seem.

THE RULE OF THE POPULISTS.

THE RULE OF THE POPULISTS How it Has Prostrated the Business Interests of Colorado.

(Denver Times-Star:) The following is an extract sent to the Republican Conan extract sent to the Repunican con-gress Committee at Washington and signed by the Executive Committee of the Denver Business Men's League, consisting of 5000 business men—partly Republican, partly Democrats, and partly recent Pop-ulists: sts: 'Populist rule in Colorado has been like

BITS OF VERSE.

Prescience The new moon hung in the sky,
The sun was low in the west,
And my betrothed and I
in the churchyard paused to rest;
Happy maid and lover,
Dreaming the old dream over.
The light winds wandered by,
And robins chirped from the nest.

And io! in the meadow sweet
Was the grave of a little child,
With the crumbling stone at her feet,
And the iry running wild,
Tangied iry and clover,
Folding it over and over;
Close to my sweetheart's feet
Was the little mound up-piled,

Stricken with nameless fears,
She shrank and clung to me,
And her eyes were filled, with tears
for a sorrow f did not see;
Lightly the winds were blowing,
Softly her tears were flowing,
Tears for the unknown years,
And a sorrow that was to be!
T. B. ALDRECH.

When the Preacher Came

An' George an' me, we had to wait Out there behind the clover shed Till they all et; an' George he cried, An' said he wisht 'at he was dead.

A livin' hardly anywhere,
An' wight tha 'dget too sick to eat

'W'never tha come to visit here.

-(Southern Magas

The Laughter of a Boy. There's a tot of music-making in this world which we enjoy. But we feed our souls awaking in the laughter of a boy—In the hearty, buoyant laughter of a rompleg, happy boy.

There is not a note of sadness which its music can alloy; There's a world of careless gladnes in the laughter of a boy— In the free and ringing taughter Of a remping, happy boy.

How it takes us backward flying with its merriment and joy! For the earth cannot be sighing with the laughter of a boy— with the glad and joyous taughter Of a romping, happy boy.

O, that my heart in rapture
Could the mirth of youth decoy,
And the melody could capture
From the laughter of a boyFrom the long-forgotten laughter
Of a romping, happy boy.

(Atlanta Journal.

A Whistling Song. When times are bad an' folks are sad An' gloomy every day, Jest try your best at lookin' glad An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how treybles bristle; Jest take a rose or thistle, Glold your own An' change your tone, 'An' whistle! whistle!

A song is worth a world o' sighs; When the red lightnin's play, Look for the rainbow in the skies 'An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; Each rose has got its thistle; Hold your own An change your tone, whistle! whistle! —(Atlanta Constitution.

Have you heard the troops a-marching,
Marching, marching?
O, my soul, to hear the bugls and the long roll of the drum!
Up the hill and down the valley, I can hear his step among them;
Before you see his scarlet coat, I'll know my love has come.

"I can see the troops a-marching,
Slowly, slowly,
As they near the pale leaves tremble at
the coming of that band:
There is neither sound nor footfall, neither
buggle-blast nor drum-call,
A silent host they pass from sight into a
silent tand."

Nay, I hear the bugie calling,
Calling, calling!
O, the footsteps of my soldier, I can count
them as they fall;
As I time mine to the echo, over hill and
over walley,
I am marching, marching ever, to that unseen bugie's call!
—(Mary S. Cutting, in Happenchance.

At the Circus.

Lost my money at the circus—Glory, hallelu!
I come to town
An' pianked it down
Fer to see them hosses go aroun'
An' the circus chap—oh, he done me brown
Glory, hallelu!

Lost my money at the circus-Glory, hellelu!

It turned my heels an' ft turned my head—
Fer the lemonade was a-bilin' red,
An' the cheap, cheap side-shows had m An' the ace o' clubs warn't the card I said-Glory, ballelu!

Lost my money at the circus— Glory, hallelu! Olory, ballelu!
I lost it square
But I jest don't care;
But I jest don't care;
For I seen it all an' I got my share
(Glory, hallelu!
—(Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

WRONG VIEWS OF LIFE. Some people think reporters are an impe-cunious lot; Work hard for a living and nothing have Work hard for a strong they got;
But when they truly represent the press—or fourth estate.
They are literally gentlemen and gentlemen they rate.
Some people think that lawyers are a vile and wicked set;

chiefly on this theory will The lower classes chiefly on this theory will bet;
But lawyers all are statesmen—the embodiries and the statesmen of law,
They formed our ruling powers since long
before the war.
Some people think the schoolmarm is a cross
and crashed stick,
And the boys remember schoolmarms they
often wished to lick;
But the teacher of today is a sweet and fair
young dame,
And if she's left to teach for life she has
herself to blame.
Some people think the poet arises with the
lark. Some people think the poet arises with the Some people think the poet arises with the park. Spends his time amidst his books or walking in the park. The truth in this is oft remote, as distant as the moon.

You'll did him mostly baunting some cheap free lunch saloon.

E. H. R.

Georgia Lyrics. Blue hitis beamin' afar-Full o' drost an' fun; That's where all the rabbits are; Jimmy, git yer gun! Thick woods where the smoke begins— Hilly delds an' flat; Time fer huntin' chinquapins; Ofollie, git yer hat!

The melting days expire— No blazing sun provokes; Beside a big oak fire We tell the old-time jokes.

The grandaire's feeling dozy, Snug in the old armchair, And all within is cosy. And all without is clear! On high the squirrel's bobbin' From shiverin' tree to tree; The red is on the robin And we're happy as can be!

When you think to strike a rose, An' stumble on a thistle, Never stop to mourn your woes; Go ahead an' whistle!

Never mind how troubles come; When they fleroely bristle, disks your heart a marry drum: Go shead and whistle! F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti

BOSSES IN POLITICS.

SOME METHODS BY WHICH CIT-TES ARE GOVERNED.

Henry Champernowne Sizes Up the Political Boss, and Tells of the Manner in Which He Governs Municipalities.

(Chicago Tribune:) American cities are not ruled by the men who do the voting, but by certain shrowd people called politicians. As there are many of these, and as unity and promptness of action are necessary if they are to succeed, they give to one of their number the supreme command. He is the boss, the true ruler of the American city. For his benefit Henry Champernowne has written his essay on the art of governing American cities, wherein he modernizes and adapts to present use the precepts of Machiavelli to his

ent use the precepts of sachavein to his Prince.

It is expected of the prince that he shall be magnificent in his display of wealth. He can exact more from his subjects if he is a spendthrift than if he is a miser, for they think his spiendor is in some way their own, and take pride in it. But the prince fills an hereditary office, while the rule of the boss is not recognized by the laws nor openly admitted to exist even by the boss himself. As he can make no display as the ruler he must beware of ostentation as a private man. If the builds a palace and has liveried servants he awakens the envy of those who think they have made him powerful, and they plot against him. So a wise boss will make little display of wealth, and he will not permit the women of his household to put on airs. His sole aim should be to attain power and to possess it as long as he lives. It is an error to say that there are no nobles in American cities. The distinguishing peculiarity of members of that class has been always that they have thought they should rule over and be maintained by the people, thus escaping the necessity of labor. The American nobles are the polliticians, for they desire to rule in order that they may live at the charge of the people. They have titles occasionally, like Blue-eyed Billy in Buffalo, or like Bathhouse John or Black-hat McCarlhy in Chicago. But the noble is less rapacious than the pollitician. The latter is neither restrained nor animated by pride or honor, and is moved only by hunger and greed.

The voters of a city who sapey that they rule it are divided into parties, which are called national because they prevail throughout the whole nation. So blindly attached to them are most of the people that—

"When a mayor or an aldeoroman is to be opposen and when conditions have been

throughout the whole nation. So blindly attached to them are most of the people chat—
"When a mayor or an alderman is to be chosen, and when candidates have been proposed, every one immediately desires to know the candidate of his own party, and votes for him without regard to his character or fitness for the place. This is so partly because it is easier to find out what a man is called than what he really is, but principally because men become womted and attached to any organization with which they act, like solitiers to a regiment, and grow reluctant, either to break old ties or to form new ones."

This devotion of men to their party organization is a godsend for the boss, since he has only to gain control of the organization of the stronger party.

A prince has troops to maintain his power. The boss cannot have those, but he must have a disciplined force, which is called a "machine," not an army. His force must be constituted of a large number of small companies, ach drawn from a certain region and led by a captain of its own. No officer should be allowed to become very powerful, lest he become rebellious. There should be no intermediate officerabetween the boss and the captains of the small companies. It is better that the latter, as in Chicago, should report directly to the boss for orders. If there are sub-bosses, or generals, they are likely to be puffed up by their directing nursbers of inferious and to revolt.

The great motive and animaling power of the "machine" is spoils, consisting family and his relatives also. Thus frequently, if one msn, receives an office there are ten interceted in having him keep it. So it is not necessary that the "machine" should take in a majority of the voters, for one-fourth never vota at

franchises, and to obtain immunity for vi-olations of laws. It is most judicious for a boss not to steal from the public rev-enues, for there may be detection and ex-posure, which will stir the citizens up to rebel. There are dangers attending the receipt of secret revenue, but the sums to be obtained are very great, and a boss

pourse, which will stir the citizens up to rebel. There are dangers attending to receipt of secret revenue, but the sums to be obtained are very great, and a sum to be obtained are very great, and a sum to be obtained are very great, and a sum to be obtained are very great, and a sum to be obtained are very great, and a sum to be obtained are very great, and a sum to be obtained as no other resources whereby he can maintain himself. His chief danger come do certain things for which they know he is to get pay they will complain and revenue or in some way made content. But it of the greatest possible vil will follow. The boas will reveit will follow. The boas will reveit but a small part of this revenue, while his followers keep the most of it, and commissions when leveld by a great and commissions when leveld by a great and commissions when leveld by a great and under the people. The proper system requires that the petty: exactions of the city of the boas should be suppressed and as far as possible all payments of a commission when leveld controlled and the people. The proper system requires that the petty: exactions of the city of the complete of the city of the proper system is part from the contributions made by those will be a complete the payment by the proper system of the city of New York are not less than twofold what private employers would be paid for service of all kinds by the government of the city of New York are not less than twofold what private employers would be paid for service of all kinds by the government of the city of New York are not less than twofold what private employers would be paid for service of all kinds by the government of the city of New York are not less than twofold what private employers would be paid for service of all kinds by the government is one of the city of New York are not less than twofold what private employers would be paid for service of all kinds by the government is not one of the city of New York are not less than twofold what private employers would be paid

tional government is not without influence because of the important Federal offices. Therefore, Mr. Champerowne proceeds to give some advice to the boss relative to taking part in State and national politics. A boss should endeavor to gain a reputation among the people for kindness, justice and fidelity to his engagements. He should persever in the path of rectitude so long as he feels no inconvenience in so doing, and only deviate from it when prudence dictates such a course. He should keep his word when he can do it without injury to himself, and be careful not to break faith with those whom he will have to call upon at another time. But among his own followers he should be esteemed merciless, for only by dread of severe punishment can they be kept in discipline. Toward his own followers a boss need not hesitate to practice deceit, and he should punish with all the severity in his power whomsoever he sees to be ambitious of supplanting him or inclined to the company of plotters.

"In the matter of public works and improvements, also, a boss should remember that his subjects greatly consider their own comfort, and are enraged and disaffected when they cannot go out without annoyance. The policy of covering the streets with smooth pavements undoubtedly is to be commended, for it has, not only brought in revenue, but has also won much support to the boss; but this advantage is in danger of being lost if the streets are not kept clean.

There is nothing in the shape of misgovernment that so concelled, and it is, as it were, forced upon the senses of all, both residents and strangers. A wise boss will, therefore, permit none of his followers to triffe in this business, but will see to it that the work is done. I do not hesitate to asy that this single matter is of vital importance to the rule of the boss."

FROGS AND TERRAPIN.

A CHANCE FOR SOMEBODY TO

Says About the Demand for the Delicacies—Difficult to Get Them.

The large and steady increase in the population and wealth of Los Angeles has led to the demand for many luxuries of life that a few years were not considered absolutely necessary to one's existence. But now, as the French phrase it, "Tout cells est change."

life that a few years were not considered absolutely necessary to one's existence. But now, as the French phrase it, "Tout cela est change."

A chat yesterday with a prominent restaurateur on Main street developed the fact that a much-wanted and good-paying industry was going a-begging, simply because people were so busy making money in other directions that they hadn't stopped to think about it.

"How is business? Oh, it's good; I'm satisfied. But just right here let me tell you that I am badly worried sometimes at being asked for two things I can't provide. By that I mean that I can't provide. By that I mean that I can't provide. By that I mean that I can't provide at a moment's notice."

"They're terrapin and frogs. Well, how, I'm telling you, and there's no laughing matter about it. Why, I daren't put frogs or terrapin on my bill of fare, because if they were ordered I couldn't supply them."

"Frogs! Yes, I can get a few occasionally, but that's not what I want. I want to know that I have a supply on hand, and that before that supply is exhausted I can replenish it. I can't do that, therefore I don't make any attempt to make a feature of frogs' legs. And talking about legs, just let me tell you that frogs' legs are daisies.

"No, to make sure of being able to serve a party with that delicious dish, I must have the order at least twenty-four hours in advance, and even then I am taking big risks. There was an old Frenchman here, who, some years ago, used to grow frogs, and made a good business out of it, but a railroad train served his legs up, en fricassee, one morning, and there was nothing left for the old man to do but croak, and croak he did.

"Yes, that's a neat little joke, but wait till I tell you can just bet there's money in them. Why, if I dared put them on the bill of fare I would have orders for them every day. But I can't get any short of San Francisco, and not always then. You see, its just this small potatoes to tell them that, and the terrapin and come feel awful small potatoes to tell them t

POURING IN

A Stream of New Alla in Los Angeles

Coming from the North South, the East and the

Great Demand for Family Dv. What the House Agents
Railway Companies Hav
to Say About It.

"Well, I don't believe there is a house in the whole city of Los Ar Such was the remark that a get from Fresno, accompanied by hi addressed one day this week to a agent on Broadway, near Fourth Before the agent had time to offer reply the gentleman in search of a went on to say: "We have already three house-agencies this morning the search of the say in the search of the say in the search of a went on to say: "We have already three house-agencies this morning the say in the say i

went on to say: "We have already three house-agencies this morning can't find what we want, yet all the are hunting for is a five or six-room tage, with the usual modern imports. We are willing to pay a fair tal, but it looks as if we shall have make back tracks for Fresno, or else the Arab business and live in a tenton Now here was a statement, in the fof an enunciated fact, worth inquisinto. It there were no vacant houses Los Angeles, of the size and charact wanted by this gentleman, it meant it the demand for dwellings was great than could be supplied, which, in tur meant that the number of strangers cotting to the city was greater than suppose meant that the number of strangers of ing to the city was greater than suppo or that had been foreseen by those w make it their business to build houses rental. There was but one way to termine the correctness of this seem fact, and that was to make a canvass the real estate firms and agencies hav houses to let and learn from them if

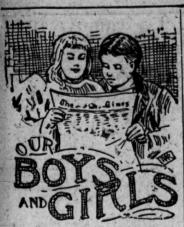
termine the correctness of this seemine fact, and that was to make a canvass the real estate firms and agencies havin houses to let and learn from them ju how the matter stood.

A trip down Broadway and up and dow the adjacent streets, so largely the cent of house-letting agencies, was therefore for order. Firm after firm was visited by Times reporter, and the answers receive to his questions about the demand for dwellings were singular in their samenes. They were in effect, that the demand for dwelling houses was very great, great than ever experienced, in any previous year. The general run of inquiry was for cottages or houses of five or six room and for which the applicants were willing to pay all the way from \$15 to \$30 month, according to location and caveniences. At several agencies the applications exceeded twenty a day straigs along through the week, and there was some of the larger firms who said that was nothing unusual for them, of late, turn away as many as thirty and more day, being unable to provide them with what was wanted.

The inquiry for flats was particular good, but they are just the scarcest of a dwellings. One real estate and house fax said that if they had a hundred mode flats of five and six rooms they work guarantee to let every one of them inside of a week at from \$25 to \$35 a month And then he added: "Just see what investment this offers." And before reporter had time to murmur a regrethis individual inability to furnish the seasory capital for so lucrative a specific, whe man of real estate and house renting had pencil and paper in hand, at this is what he figured out: A desiral lot within reasonable distance from researcy capital for so lucrative a specific this individual inability to furnish the seasory capital for so lucrative a specific of a week at from \$25 to \$35 a month, or \$1680 a year. Deduct \$350 month, or \$1680 a year. Deduct \$35

went on to say, "that during the last two months, over 50 per cent. of the person wanting to rent dwellings are new arrivals, and that out of that percentage most of them expressed themselves as haviss come to stay if they find things to suit."

In order to further confirm the correct neas of these saveral statements, a only was made at the head offices of the South Pacific and Sacific Fe Rullway companies What was learned there placed the assertions of the real estate brokers and house agents beyond all marmer of doubt. It fact, the representatives of both companies eemed, at first blush, to view the question put to them in regard to any increase in incoming passanger traffic, at the time of year, as entirely unnecessary and that it went without saying that there mush necessarily be an increase in the number of passengers wending their step from the freezing cold of Eastern and Western States to the mild and balmy climate of Southern California. Yes, so far as that went, the question might naturally be considered unnecessary, but it was not that, altogether, that the Times reporter was in search of. What he desired to know was, after making due allowance by comparison with previous years, for the number of Eastern visitors who yearly field from the rigors of their own climate to seek warmth and comfort in Sputhesm California, whether among the constant stream of may arrivals there were any indications of any considerable number of them having come to stay, and become permanent residents. The importance of the question in respect to the relative value to the community at large of the



THE LOST OPAL OF MYSORE

THE SECRET OF THE GHAUTS

By William Murray Graydon.

[From a Special Contributor.] CHAPTER III.—UNWELCOME VISITORS.

The fugitives realized at once that they add entered a part of the Rajah's menagrie. The cell was really the den of some wild beast. Again the angry snarl was blended with a queer, clanking

"We must get out of this," exclaimed

"We must get out of this," exclaimed Myles, in trembling tones. "You're in the way, Jack. Move aside, quick!"
"Stop, lad," Pink sternly whispered. "Don't open the door, the creature is chained. Our lives depend on silence."
Myles obeyed, and a few seconds of fearful suspense slipped by. The dungeon was twelve feet long, and far up in the rear wall was a grating that probably opened on the back garden of the palace. Through the bars filtered a dusky beam of light, showing the uncouth form of the beast squatted in the middle of the floor. Its syes were two bails of fire.

Nearer and nearer came the noisy tread of the Rajah's soldiers. The animal snarled incessantly, as though bent on betraying the intruders.
"If this keeps up we're lost," muttered Jack.
"I'll fix him." replied Pink. "There's

"I'll fix him," replied Pink. "There's

time enough."

He stepped forward, and the beast sprang to the end of its chain to meet him. Then, by the dim light, Pink drove the spear leep into the tawny breast, and the animal rolled over in the threes of death. Before it could utter more than a wail or two lack's tulwar nearly severed its head from its body.

Jacks tuwar its body.
"Well struck, lad," whispered Pink.
"Ah! 'ere they come. Not a sound for your

"Well struck, lad," whispered Pink.
"Ah! 'ere they come. Not a sound for your lives."

The danger had been averted just in time. Already the gleam of torches was flashing under the cell door. With boisterous speech and tread the guards went by. The sound came from farther and farther away until it was only a dim echo. "Now is our chance," whispered Myles, "no time to lose."

"Wait a bit," said Pink, stepping toward the rear of the cell. "No, we can't get out by the grating," he added; "it's too narrow. Say, this 'un's the biggest leopard I ever saw."

"It's a good thing it was chained," replied Jack. "Oome on quick."

An instant later the fugitives were in the corridor, and moving through the darkness toward the staircase. For fear of missing the way they presently ventured." ralight the lamp.

"There's only a minute or so to spare," "zarned 'pink." it won't take those 'eathen reacals long to crawl ever the rubbish into my cell and find it empty. Then won't they kick up a rumpus?"

"Hark! they're pulling stones down," whispered Jack.

"Here's the stairway just ahead," cheerfully replied Myles. "If we can't find the spring we'll kick the panel to splinters and dash through the—"

"His voice ended in a gasp of fright, for just then the burly figure of Motee Mai stalked out of a cross-corridor. The Hindoo instantly recognized the party, and the horror depicted on his face was something awful.

Pink lifted his spear for a deadly thrust, but Paltu caught the weapon just in

"Spare my father, sahib," he implored.
"Your father?" gasped Pink, seeing a
gleam of hope in the discovery.
"On my head be misfortune," wailed
Motee Mal, tossing up his arms in despair,
"Sahibs, you are all lost. Alas! that my
first born should perish by the tulwar."
"Dlead with 'im, lad." Pink whispered
to Myles. "There's some chance if 'e don't
know of this private affair of the Rajah's;
otherwise 'e'll be torn apart before 'e'll let
me escape. Quick, or I'll 'ave to use the
spear."

"Never, all or none. We won't escape without Pink."

"Help us, Motee Mal, for Pallu's sake," implored Myles. "Have you no fear of the Resident? Be quick, or the guards wil

Resident? Be quick, or the guards will come."

Paitu threw himself beseechingly at his parent's feet, and just then a burst of angry voices was heard in the distance. Motee Mal tore his hair in a frenzy of remorse. "Brahma, forgive me!" he cried. I am accursed among men. Yet surely I must be faithful to my vow of gratitude, even at the risk of my head."

He glanced at Myles and Paitu, indicating that the latter's rescue from the tank was in his mind.

"Swear by the holy Ganges, sahibs," he added, quickly, "that ye let no word of what I am about to do come to the Rajah's ears."

what I am about to do come to the Rajah's ears."

Without hestation the fugitives took the required eath. Motee Mal scanned each face, and was apparently satisfied of their sincertry.

"This way," he muttered, enatching the samy from Pink and dashing into the eide corridor from which he had come. He ran at such a pace and turned so many angles that it was difficult to stick at his heels. Far to the rear the clamor of the soldiery rose and fell and died away in silamce.

But Motee Mal did not lessen his speed. He pushed on through a mase of narrow corridors, where the walls were damp and alimy, and the air was tainted with evil smells.

His knowledge of the labyrinth was unering, and, finally, he paused before a rusted iron door. He pressed a knob god the door opened slowly on creaking hinges. From the black darknass beyond a hoarse tumult was borne in on a wave of fresh alr.

"Yonder lies the garden," whisnered

From the black darkness beyond a hoarse tumult was borne in on a wave of fresh air.

"Yonder lies the garden," whispered Motee Mal. "I can aid you no further. If ye are quick ye may slip through the footress gates before the alarm is given. Remember your oath, sahibs, and may Brahma guide you."

The door grated shut, and the fugitives were on the outer side amid a dense coppiec of shrubbery. Crawling through this they stood erect and found themselves near the lower end of the tank.

The fire was under control, but two streams were still playing on the amouldering ruins of the explosion. A noisy crowd looked curiously on.

"There goes an engine," said Pink, "We may slip out behind it. Come on, I must stand the chances of being recognized. In another minute it may be too late."

They hurried across the garden, and overtook the engine just as it was rolling through the main gate. The sentries paid no attention, and a moment later the fugitives were out in the street.

"Where, now" asked Pink, "Before we're five minutes older the Rajah will "ave is spice 'unting the town for me."

"This will let us into the rear garden."

enough to say no outright. Just then Pershad Jung came into the room—at least that's what they cailed 'im—and 'e flew into a terrible rage. 'E pitched into the Rajah for blowing the plot, and the Rajah got mad and pitched into 'im. Pershad Jung said I couldn't be trusted, and I'd 'are to lose my 'ead. They talked in Hindustance, and I took good care not to let them know I 'ad picked up the lingo when I was stationed at Calcutta. By and by they cooled down, and let out where the opal was 'id 'an 'ow to get it. I always 'ad a good memory, and you bet I made use of it. Then the guards ran me down to the dungeon and told me my 'ead was to be cut off at the second sunrise, meaning tomorrow. And it's owing to you chaps that I'm out of that scrape."

Pink drew a long breath and wiped the perspiration from his face.

"Something must be done at once," axclaimed Myles, excitedly. "We can telegraph to the Resident and alarm the cantonments—"

"Not a bit of it, lad," interrupted Pink.

of the residency," replied Myles, holding up the key.

"Just the place," exclaimed Pink. "Move faster, lads, and don't run against any one if you can 'eip it." In a latter presention, and a little later they entered the residency grounds, and locked he wicket gate behind them.

Pink made his companions sit down in a nook alongside the wall, screened by thick shrubbery. He began by questioning Myles about the affair at the residency and quickly learned that Pershad Jung was in charge during the absence of Col. Teversham and his secretary.

"That makes this 'cre-mission of mine a little easier," he declared. "The night's young yet, so I'll 'ave time to spin the yarn if I make it short. What would you say if I told you a revolution was ready to burst on Mysore?"

Myles and Jack fairly gasped for breath, and Patitu opened eyes and mouth wide.

"Torazy, eh"' interrupted Pink. "But I'm not lad. This 'ere statement is gospet truth and I'll prove it. In the first place you'll believe me when I say that a couple of the Rajah's ugly soldiers kidnaped me from the cantonment gate the other night. You've 'ad evidence of that."

The boys nodded. Already they were becoming credulous.

"Well," resumed Pink, "the rascals drugged me, and the next thing I knew I was in a magnificent room in the palace. "Moles and the next thing I knew I was in a magnificent room in the palace. "Moles and the next thing I knew I was in a magnificent room in the palace."

The boys nodded. Already they were becoming credulous.

"Well," resumed Pink, "the rascals drugged me, and the next thing I knew I was in a magnificent room in the palace. And there was the Rajah and a lot of Hindoot traitors, mostly officers of the Myles, and the resident and slarm the carrying me off. Then 'e said I was a brave fellow and 'e'd taken a shine to me in good English. First 'e begged my pardon for carrying me off. Then 'e said I was a brave fellow and 'e'd taken a shine to me in good English. First 'e begged my pardon for carrying me off. Then 'e said I was a brave f



"Yonder lies the garden," whispered Motee Mal.

because I saved 'is life. 'E asked me would I like to command 'is army and 'ave lots of money and jewels. Well, I sort of let on I was willing, because I wanted to discover what 'e was driving at. 'Exactly," asserted Pink. 'That'e the only sure way to knock the plot on the plot come out. I tell you I was scared. It's about midmight now, and I'll start in an hour or two. The Rajah's party will 'ardly leave before morning. As like a not the guards are still 'unting for us an not the guards are still 'unting for us an out except. Myles.

"And what was the plot?" interrupted Myles.

"As near as I can remember, it was like this," replied Pink. "It starts a couple of 'undred years back. In those days the Hindoo rulers of Mysore—the ancestors of this 'ere Rajah—'ad a big family jewel. They called it the magic opal, and as long as the Rajah wore it on 'is turban no enemy could overthrow 'im. In 1760 a Mahometan named Hyder All got hold of the opal somehow or other and became the ruler of Mysore. 'Is son, Tippoo Sahib came after 'im, and as the opal was no good for Mahometans Tippoo was knocked out by the English in 1799."

"That was the battle of Seringapatam," said Jack.

somehow or other and became the ruler of Mysore. 'Is son, Tippoo Sahib came after hometans Tippoo was knocked out by the English in 1799."

"That was the opal was no good for Mahometans Tippoo was knocked out by the English in 1799."

"Exactly," assented Pink, "and before the battle Tippoo Sahib' id the opal and a lot of treasure in some secret place. Tippoo was killed and the old Hindoo family went back to the throne under a Brittsh protectorate. Ever since the paople of Mysore 'ave been looking for the opal and oping it would come back and put an end to the British rule. Mind you, the English knew nothing about it, and never did. But the tradition 'ad been 'anded down among the natives to this day, and every man jack of them is ready for revolt as soon as they know the opal is in the Rajah's turban. The Rajah would never 'ave told me the scoret if I 'ad'nt fooled 'im into it. 'E said that Mysore would 'ave mutimed in 1857 like the other native states if the opal 'ad been found now?" cried Myles, excitedly. "As good as found," declared Fink. A day or two ago the Rajah discovered an output of the control of the spot easy from 'ere, any how. It'll worry your friends, though, for you don't dare knew any from 'ere, any how. It'll worry your friends, though, for you don't dare knew any messages."

"My father and Capt. Dundas are both in Neilgherry Hills, and so for Pershad Jung—why, the old rascal can think what 'e pleases. And now about an outfit lads. We need fast horses, arms and ammunition, blankets, provisions, a long rope and a couple of spades."

"I can furnish them," eagerly volunteered Myles, "that is, if we take proper precautions. I know where the key is to Col. Teversham's arsenal room, as he calls it."

"Good for you," approved Pink, "that makes plain sailing. And now, my lad,



The Rajah discovered an old document under

the palace.

old document under the palace. It was written by Tippoo Sahfo, and tells the 'iding place of the treasure and the opal stone. It's miles off, though, and they taven't gone after it yet. But the Rajah's sples are spreading the news among the people, and telling them to be ready."

The boys were by this time thoroughly convinced that Pink's story was true, and their horror and amazement can be better imagined than described. Even Paltu seemed impressed by the wonderful news. "Do you know where the stone is hidden?" asked Jack, after a pause.

"Wait a bit till I finish my story," replied Pink. You see there was a clause to this letter of Tippoo Sahib's caying that the opal must be dug up by an Englishman, or its power would be gone. To cut masters short, that's what the Rajah wanted with me. I ought to 'ave parleyed with 'im, but instead of that I was foolish

"You!" exclaimed Jack and Myles, incredulously.
"Exactly." asserted Pink. "That's the only sure way to knock the plot on the 'ead. It's about midnight now, and I'll start in an hour or two. The Rajah's party will 'ardly leave before morning. As fike as not the guards are still 'unting for us in the dunigeons, since no one saw us come out except Motoe Mal, and 'e'll be mum as an oyster."

The boys drew a long breath. Pink's logic seemed flawless to them, and they realized that his perilous mission would probably avert the threatened bloodshed and revolt. Older and wiser heads might have reached the same conclusion, for the situation was, indeed, full of critical complications.

calls it."

"Good for you," approved Pink, "that makes plain sailing. And now, my lad, I would suggest that you get what stuff you want from the 'ouse right away. Pershad Jung is likely at the palace, but 'e'll soon be back."

"All right," Myles assented. "I'll take Paltu along to help carry. He can creep about like a cat."

Just as the two lads rose to their feet an angry growl was heard not far away.

Just as the two lads rose to their feet an angry growl was heard not far away. "Lassa! Lassa!" called Myles, in a loud whisper, and instantly a huge Thibitan mastiff bounded to the spot. The intelligent animal seemed to understand his young master's command to be silent. After a sniff or two at Pink, who was the only strange member of the party, he crouched contentedly down in the shrubbery.

"I forgot about the dog being loose,"
"I forgot about the dog being loose,"
said Myles. "He won't give us any
trouble, though. Hold him by the collar,
Jack, or he'll follow me. You then, Jack, or he'll follow me. You then, Paltu-"

"Stop," interrupted Pink in a sharp wisher. "I 'ear voices beyond the wall. I'm afraid we've been tracked."

"And I forgot to lock the gate," exclaimed Myles. "They key is outside."

"Too late, lad," whispered Pink. "Keep down for your lives. Ah! 'ere they come."

Myles dropped flat, and took a double grip on the mastiff by his collar and long nose.

"Be quiet, old fellow," he breathed, softly. "We're in danger."

Lassa bristled like an angry porcupine, but made no sound.

Creak! creak! The wicket gate slowly opened and two dusky figures crept through into the garden. They advanced six feet and halted in a broad streak of silvery moonlight that clearly revealed their faces to the anxious watchers.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1894, by William Murray Graydon.)

A Broken Agreement. (Truth:) Theatrical Manager. I'm not going to pay you for my theater. Contractor. Why not? Theatrical Manager. Because you contracted to build a theater to hold 2500 people, and there haven't been 500 people in the lace any night since it opened.

OLIVER LINDSAY'S RUSE.

HOW ACLEVER LAD SAVED FORT HUNTER
FROM AN INDIAN MASSACRE.

If rem's Special Centributer.]

About sunrise of a crisp October morning in the year 1756 Oliver Lindsay, a silm sunburned lad of 15, was standing on the platform of the Fort Hunter stockade, looking very discontentedly at the autumn landscape. As far as he could see russet and gold tinted mountains sloped to the shoges of the broad Susquehanna, Below him, and a few feet to one side, a stolid-looking sentry paced before the wide open gates. From the low log structure of the fort proper, behind the lad, came the eager prattle of children, the shrill voices of women, and the rattle of tinware. In the yard a few scattered groups of soldiers were lighting their after-break fast pipes, or polishing and cleaning their filint-lock muskets.

It was more than a year after Braddock's disastrous defeat near Fort Duquene, and the murderous Shawanese and Delswares, in their slow and unopposed advance with scalping-knife and tomahawk, had penetrated to this part of the province of Pennsylvania. At least they had been in the vicinity of Shamokin a week before, at which time the scattered settlers had flocked in haste to the province of Pennsylvania. At least they had been in the vicinity of Shamokin a week before, at which time the scattered settlers had flocked in haste to the province of Pennsylvania. At least they had been in the vicinity of Shamokin a week before, at which time the scattered settlers had flocked in haste to the province of Pennsylvania. At least they had been in the vicinity of Shamokin a week before, at which time the scattered settlers had flocked in haste to the province of Pennsylvania with the province of Pennsylvania. At least they had been in the vicinity of Shamokin a week before, at which time the scattered settlers had flocked in haste to the province of Pennsylvania with the swife, had gone on to Philadelphia to urge the need of more efficient protection upon the Assembly, leaving Oliver in care of neither the p

open gates. From the low log structure, of the fort proper, behind the lad, came the eager prattle of children, the shrill voices of women, and the rattle of tinware. In the yard a few scattered groups of soldiers were lighting their after-breakfast pipes, or polishing and cleaning their fiint-lock muskets.

It was more than a year after Braddock's disastrous defeat near Fort Duquesne, and the murderous Shawanese and Delawares, in their slow and unopposed adyance with scalping-knife and tomahawk, had penetrated to this part of the province of Pennsylvania. At least they had been in the vicinity of Shamokin a week before, at which time the scattered settlers had focked in haste to the recently-constructed forts along the river. A dozen families were under the protection of Fort Hunter, which was garrisoned by two sergeants and thirty-four privates. Mr. Lindsay, with his wife, had gone on to Philadelphia to urge the need of more efficient protection upon the Assembly, leaving Oliver in care of neighbors at the fort. It was a dull and monotonous experience for the lad, and he heartily wished himself back at his cosy home near the base of Peter's mountain. All through the summer he had looked forward to the joys of October. Now, instead of gathering nuts for winter or tracking deer and smaller game, he was a prisoner behind the tall stockade.

He could have better stood danger and excitement, but there was not even that to relieve the irksomeness of life at the fort. No Indian atroctites had occurred within thirty miles, and the secouts who went out daily reported no signs of savages. The settlers themselves were discontented, and admitted that they had been hasty in abandoning their homes, while the fact that the gates were left topen by day showed plainly what the soldiers thought of the situation.

"I'd like to stretch my legs on the mountain and pick up a few chestnuts." Oliver remarked to the sentry below him "They're just dropping out of the burrs now. I wonder if there's any danger Private Gideon Gimble, hav

meddle with provincial troops, an as long as you people stay in this fort you're safe."
"I didn't mean that," Oliver began, in-dignantly, but the sergeant had already paced out of hearing, and was negotiat-ing a loan of tobacco from his fellow officer.

ing a loan of tobacco from his fellow officer.

A moment later Oliver jumped down from the platform and thoughtfully crossed the yard. "Sergt. Piper says there's no danger," he reflected, "and he ought to know. I'm just revenous for chestnuts. I needn't go far and I can easily get back before I'm missed." He entered the block house, and when he came out the rear door two minutes afterward he had an empty powder bag stuffed into his pocket. A glance around satisfied him that the coast was clear. He mounted the stockade on the river side, climbed over, and dropped lightly down in the grass.

mounted the stockade on the river side, climbed over, and dropped lightly down in the grass.

From the bluff on which the fort stood the lad descended to the ravine of the creek, and after following this for half a mile he struck across the thick timber to the first mountain. The chestnuts were not so pientiful as he had expected, and he trudged up one side of the mountain and down the other. He sorely wished that he had his gun along, for quall and turkeys constantly started up before him, and once he caught a distant glimpse of a deer.

Beguiled by the beauty of the day and by the intoxication of his freedom Oliver strayed across the valley to what was known as Little Mountain, where he filled his bag with chestnuts in a short time. It was now long past noon, and he ruefully discovered that he was hungry and a good distance from the fort.

As he lay stretched on the sunny slope of a rock partly up the mountain a bright idea occurred to him. Only a mile and a half away the sharp face of Peter's Mountain dropped into the Susquehanna, and he could see the very clump of trees behind which the home clearing stood. He remembered that in the hasty preparation for flight he had concealed his fowling boat under bushes at the mouth of the run. What was to prevent, his getting it now, and paddling down the river to the fort?

There was no obstacle, as far as Oliver could see. A short tramp through the for-There was no obstacle, as far as Oliver could see. A short tramp through the forest would bring him to his home, and the river was close by. It was far quicker and easier to return by that route than by the way he had come. Danger from Indians did not occur to him.

The more he thought of the plan the



He saw the last of the Indians Just vanishing.

yet been planted on the steps, he noiselessiy lowered himself to his hands and
knees, let go of the bag of nuts, and crept
a few inches to a spacious crack in the
floor. He looked timidly down and saw
enough to make his blood run cold.

Directly beneath him, and close to the
kitchen chimney, stood seven Indians, both
Delawares and Shawnees. They were
armed with muskets and tomahawks, and
their brutal faces were hideously streaked
with red and yellow ochre. One had a
reeking scalp dangling from his belt, and
several wore taded and greasy red coats
that had evidently belonged to some of
Braddock's ill-fated soldiers.

Another, to whose face a broken nose

Braddock's Ill-fated soldiers.

Another, to whose face a broken nose lent a most feroclous aspect, held in his hand a pair of plump hens, which he had captured and killed outside. From his words and gestures he seemed anxious to make a fire in the chimney and cook the fowls. To this the others plainly objected, and after they had talked for a while in low and broken English, Oliver suddenly discovered that they were on their way to attack Fort Hunter.

The led now almost forgot his own peril

suddenly discovered that they were on their way to attack Fort Hunter.

The lad now almost forgot his own peril as he listened keenly for further information, and before long his patience was amply rewarded. He learned that the Indians below him were the advance guard of a large force, which they expected to join shortly at the foot of Peter's Mountain. Then they planned to push on to Fort Hunter, reach it before sunset, and rush through the gates. It appeared that secouts had apprised them of how easily the fort could be taken by surprise, and of the feeling of confidence and security that provailed there.

Though Oliver knew that his situation was still very critical, the uppermost thought in his midd was to thwart the threatened attack, and he saw pretty clearly how it could be done, provided the opportunity was given him. "Hurry up and go, you painted fiends," he whispered under his breath. "Then we'll see who gets to the fort first. Oh! you'll suffer for all the settlers you've murdered."

However, the Indians were provokingly slow about going. They kept talking and gesturing, and all the time Oliver shiv-

feet as soon as he was fairly started down the road, and, stooping low, he ran swiftly between the bushes and tail grass.

He was close to the shelter of the trees when the sight of a copper-colored snake squirming across the path caused him to start back and spring erect. Instantly, but too late, he repented his imprudence. A musket cracked sharply on the right, and he felt a builet whiste, by his ear.

Oliver was badly frightened, but he had his share of the pluck and grit that made the settlers of those early days what they were. As he plunged into the timber a second report rang out, and a bunch of leaves was nipped from a sapling at his side. He sped on like a deer, wisely keeping to the road, where he could make the best speed. He now heard no sound of pursuit, but well he knew that the crafty savages were coming swiftly and silently on his track.

Faster and faster the lad ran. What if the boat should be gone? The thought struck a chill of terror to his heart, for in that event all hope of life was gone as well. On the boat hung his only chance of escaping the tomahawk—of saving the occupants of the fort from a like fate.

The remembrance that other lives than his own were at stake kept up his courage and strength, but he was badly swerved to ford the run. Here he took to the shallow channel, leaping rocks and logs and splashing through pools.

At last he caught a glimmer of the broad river ahead, and an instant later he eagerly tore spart a clump of water-b rches. He uttered a low cry of delight, for there was the boat just as he had left it, the paddle still lying on the bottom.

Oliver quickly dragged the light craft over sand and gravel, and launched it on the swift ourrent of the river. He tumbled in and began to paddle with all his might for mid-stream. Hope thrilled his heart as he glanced back between the strokes. The shore was thirty says behind—forty—fifty.

Ah! there they were. Out from the bushes leapt the painted savages, and a blood-curdling whoop echoed from mountain to mountain. Two muske

the current trended toward mid-stream, and in this thought there was comfort and cheer.

For fully half an hour he lay on his back, gazing up at the blue October sky. Then, satisfied that the danger was past, he sat up and looked about. Peter's Mountain was hidden by a bend of the river, and there was no trace of the Indians on the shore. With part of his shirt he plugged up several of the bulletholes that were leaking, and then started to paddle lustily.

In a little less than an hour Oliver landed under the stockade of Fort Hunter, and walked calmly through the open gate. There had been considerable anxiety over his absence, but no one had a word of reproof for the brave lad when he had related his thrilling adventure.

At sunset the Indians arrived, doubtless disappointed to find the gates closed. The—watchful sentries discovered them lurking in the timber, and they were greeted with so hot and scattering a fire that they retreated in haste, leaving three dead behind. During the perilous weeks that followed Fort Hunter was not molested, and in time the settlers went safely back to rebuild on the charred embers of their homes.

A CIRCUS SCHOOL.

A CIRCUS SCHOOL.

Did it ever ocur to you to wonder how the small boys and girls who go around with country circuses from one town to another learn to read and write? They don't stay long enough in any one place to go to school, and their parents usually have no dime nor inclination to teach even to go to school, and their parents usually have no time nor inclination to teach, even if they knew how, which is very doubtful. A quick-witted French woman has solved the difficulty by taking the school into the circus, and traveling around as part of the show. Whenever the show comes to a halt, there they put up, along with the big round tents and booths, her school-house, which is merely a piece of canvas drawn over a light wooden frame. A floor which can be taken to pieces at will, is laid right on the ground. Two long tables with holes for inkstands, rest on trestles, and the benches beside them are equally primitive. Then there is a kitchen cupboard where the books and slates are stored, and at one end of the tent hangs a blackboard with great white capitals painted on it. Not very luxurious is it, compared with the well-fitted school/grooms the most of us know. There are no rules in this school against looking out of the window, for there are no windows to look out of. The only light comes gentle, pervasive, through the canvas. And when

window, for there are no windows to look out of. The only light comes gentle, pervasive, through the canvas. And when you wish to come in or go out, you raise one corner of the curtain, and have no door to slam. Here the small peanut vendor, and embryo rope dancer learn to read and write and cipher.

The school has been in existence about three years and is partly paid for by the parents of the children and partly by a mission.

From spring to autumn when the bad weather puts an end of traveling cir-cuses, the little school tent leads its nomad life. About November the tent is folded away, and through the winter, "school keeps" in an old disused caravan "school keeps" in an old ulsused with a glass roof, and a tiny stove.

R. DAVIS.

THE JANISSARIES.

Christian Boys Who Were Made to Fight as Moslem Soldiers. [From a Special Contributor.]

The mighty Ottoman Empire which at one time threatened the civilized world, sprung from a band of 400 wandering Turkman families in the central part of Asia. Led by the suitan Othman, they swept down through the southwest, gathering power as they went, crossed into Europe, conquered Greece, and took the city of Constantinople, making it their capital. In the year 1360 the suitan Orean by the advice of the dervish, Black Hall, decreed that all the capital.

The first lakes.

The first a strong-desired to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see how the place looked after a week to see the town to see how the seemed a much longer time to have to see the town to see how the seemed a much longer time that will not be woods, he to see the seemed a much longer time that will not be woods, he to see the seemed a much longer time that will not be woods, he to see how the seemed a much longer time that will not have to see how the seemed a much longer time that will not be woods, he was to southwere cornst the southwell of the seemed a much longer time that the woods where the companiship of the two horses, which has a seemed the steps to the lower floor.

The house stood nast the southwere cornst will not the woods, then the seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to see the seemed a much longer time that the two horses, which has a seemed to seemed the seemed a

bued with the faith of of Islam, they be-came greater favorites than the Turks

bued with the faith of of Islam, they became greater favorites than the Turis themselves.

Having no ties of friendship, family or faction, they were awarded the highest military, civil and ecclesiastic positions in the empire. Their barracks were separated from the rest of the city and they received a strict monastic training. Each new band was consecrated by a celebrated dervish who, holding out his hands prayed as follows: "Let their countenance be everbright, their hand victorious! their sword keen! may their spear always hang over the heads of their enemies and wheresoever they go, may they return with a white face!" They were noted by their enemies on account of their silence, sobriety, patience, modesty and implicit obedience. Owing to the extreme youth and beauty, it is recorded that no such impressive scene was ever witnessed in the annals of war as that of 20,000 Janissaries going to battile. They were never known to surrender and were rarely defeated. In the course of several hundred years they became overbearing, corrupt and formidable. We find a long list of emperors, deposed, appointed and murdered according to their whims. Finally in 1826, after two futile attempts to break their power, the Sultan Mahmond II, brought in a foreign army and for three days poured grape and canister into the barracks of the Janissaries. Out of 20,000 not even one was left to tell the tale.

[From a Special Contributor.]

The African puts ornaments in his hair, as we more civilized morta's do, but his taste is different. For where we decorate with gold and silver pins and combs, he proudly uses little bails and disks of clay, hanging to the end of his braided looks or long, braided beard. Sometimes he plasters a great crescent-shaped lump of clay on the back of his head, and one old prince particularly vain and loving of ornament, rolled his entire beard into a ball and so plastered it with mud that it hung, a great clay ball, from his chin. Just fancy how pleasant it must have been to wear a five-pound. The African puts ornaments in hair, as we more civilized morta's but his taste is different. For where



weight on one's chin! It would be a great discourager of conversation, for one certainly would not wish to diff. that weight any oftener than was absolutely

certainly would not wish to lift that weight any oftener than was absolutely necessary.

Some of the women with long hair weave it over and around little reeds stuck in at right angles to the head, so that it finally looks like a great straw hat or basket all around their faces, much like the old poke bonnets that our grand-mothers used to wear. The ladies of the lower Congo, whose hair is more woolly than that of some of the other tribes, part their hair in three great thick loots, one on each side of the face and one in front. These they grease and twist until they look like wire, then they curve them until they look like wire, then they curve them until they dook like wire, then they curve them until they dook like short cows horns sticking out on both sides and in front.

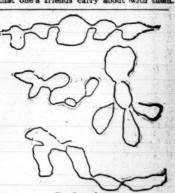
The natives of Rus braid their hair in two or three long plaits right on top of the head. These they stiffen with day until they stand upright, exactly like the funny little horns the unsociable small sticks out as he saunters along with his house on his back. If the man of Rus hairs on the back. If the man of Rus hairs a fashionable length, that is, about twelve or fourteen inohes. They likewise share the fondness of so-called civilized nations for changing the color of the hair, and are particularly addicted to the use of a red clay; which makes their hair a brilliant red. They also use a preparation of henna for the same purpose, and when they want to hide the gray hairs they mix henna and ind go, which makes if the black, and mullike some European

of a red clay, wunter to brilliant red. They also use a preparation of henna for the same purpose, and when they want to hide the gray hairs they mix henna and ind go, which makes a fine black, and, unfiles some European dyes, does not affect the brain.

ISABEL M'KEE.

lessons.

The five great lakes of North America
ts one of the best tasks to set, this to be
drawn in outline, with at feast the targer
bays and connections indicated, all to be
done, without seeing, first, any other done, without seeing, first, any other sketch or map. A correct map should accompany the book for easy reference and compartson with the amateur work. The curiously vague, droll, mental maps that one's friends carry about with them.



A sure

ment

SAN DIEGO'S POST.

History, Narrative, Description and Incident.

Shall the Barracks be Made a Tencompany Military

Early Establishment-Official Correndence—A Building Built in Maine—The Sad Fate of Col. Craig.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16 .- (Special -Corre interested in the establishment of a company military post somewhere in her borders. San Diegans think the logical position for such a post is on their bay. The government has been inclined to think that way, too. Gen. Mc-Cook made important recommendations to

a copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Interior, dated the Sth ult., transmit-ting a letter from the Hon. C. M. Conrad, Secretary of War, dated the 27th of Feb-ruary last, which is accompanied by execu-tive order for land selected for military purposes by the joint commission for the examination of the Pacific Coast, said land to be accordingly reserved from sale or grant, viz.:

J. BUTTERFIELD, (Signed)

WAR DEPARTMENT



San Diego Barracks, built in Maine.

the authorities on the subject. Thus far however, some holders of real estate desire unreasonable prices for holdings available as a post, and so long as the least disposition exists not to encourage Uncle Sam to settle here on a large scale, it is not regarded likely that he will come

In connection with this agitation over a new post for Southern California, the Times correspondent has gathered facts concerning the past military occupation concerning the past military occupation of this end of the State, which forms a brief chapter of California history, some points of which have not been printed.

The San Diego Barracks in this city is the only United States military post in this State south of San Francisco. It has a history of interest to all. This post is almost a '49er. To be exact, and according te the post records, so kindly placed at your correspondent's disposal by Lieut. Amos H. Martin of the First Infantry. San Diego Barracks is in lat. 32 deg. 42 m. 40 s., and long. 117 deg. 9 m. The lands on which the post is built, of two and one-fourth acres in area, were conveyed to the United States September 12, 1850, by warrantee deeds for nominal consideration by Andrew B. Gray (a United States surveyor and Boundary Commissioner.) Thomas D. Jabus, George F. Hooper, William H. Darres and wife, Jose Antonio Aquirre and wife and heirs at law representing I this end of the State, which forms a

and wife and heirs at law representing the interest of Miguel de Pedrorena, de-There were eight deeds altogether for some reason or other, were not until January 17, 1870. Certain recorded until January 17, 1870. Ceramial lands at Point Loma, extending one and one-half miles from Punta de Guiranos, one-half miles from fortification purposes by reserved for fortification purposes by tive order February 26, 1852, and are e custody of Gen. Thomas Casey.

In the custody of Gen. Thomas Casey, Chief of Engineers.

The barracks here were first known as "New San Diego." In 1850, Old Town, three miles north of the San Diego of today, was the center of population of the gounty. Around the post. of "New San Diego" clustered the initial houses of the present thriving city, some of which yet remain as a joy to the heart of the oldest citizens. In 1850, or 1851, a quartermaster's department was established at the barracks through which passed recruits and supplies for army posts in Arizona and New Mexico. Those were lively days for San Diego Barracks. Frequent expeditions of newly-enlisted men, accompanied by great trains of prairie it expeditions of newly-enlisted men, mpanied by great trains of prairie oners, each schooner drawn by fourschooners, each schooner drawn by four-teen mules, and carrying from fourteen to twenty tons of freight, tolled slowly out of town, down through National City and over the mountains, down upon the merci-less, burning desert, with its 120 deg. in



the shade temperature, its awful, short, sharp, awful sandstorms, and on to Yuma, where there was a fort and relays and rest for the weary, footsore men and beasts, after their arduous journey of 180 miles or so on a winding road, necessarily long where there was a fort and relays and rest for the weary, footsore men and beasts, after their arduous journey of 180 miles or so on a winding road, necessarily long owing to rugged topography of the country, an order to accomplish a distance between 'dan Diego and Yuma of ninety miles in Girect line.

wing to ruggest abjoor, and order to accomplish a distance between an Diego and Yuma of ninety miles in cirect line.

A permanent garrison first occupied the barracks in 1855 or 1856. The depot building was used as quarters for the men. In May, 1866, the post was abandoned, reoccupied in January, 1870, again abandoned and reoccupied once more in 1876, since when occupation has been continuous. The name of the post was changed from New San Diego to San Diego Barracks April 5, 1879.

In the government description of army posts published about that time appears the following description of the barracks, an account, which, in view of the marked improvements since 1879, makes it read almost like history of a century ago. This government report says relative to San Diego Barracks: "Nearest railroad station, Anaheim, Cal., on the Southern Pacific Railroad, 114 miles north. Road to Anaheim very good; no heavy hills.

Time consumed in mail transit to railroad station, one day and night. Mails to and from Anaheim very good; no heavy hills.

Time consumed in mail transit to railroad station, one day and night. Mails to and from Anaheim are daily, and are carried to Anaheim by the Coast Line Stage Company in two or four-horse wagons arranged to carry five passengers. The Western Union and United States Military Telegraph lines each have an office in San Diego. Mean temperature in summer, 70 deg.; in winter, 55 deg."

San Diegans laugh at the primitive means of communication of 1879, as compared with the swift, excellent service of the Southern California Railroad of today, which, in case of necessity, could earry passengers from San Diego to Los Angeles in 125 minutes.

So much for brief history of San Diego Barracks. Another interesting incident in connection with government military operations here was the acquirement of Point Loma as a reservation. This was an important step in connection with the scheme of future fortifications of the Pacific Coast, and the acquirement is explained by the following letters, copled from

to be accordingly reserved from sale or grant, viz.:

San Diego Harbor. To include that portion of the peninsula lying on the west side of the entrance to the harbor, which shall be included between the southwest point of the peninsula (Punta de Loma) and a line drawn acros said peninsula from the harbor to the ocean at a distance of one and a haif miles above Punta de Guiranos (Ballast Point.)

I am very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed)

The copy of Secretary Conrad's letter bearing President Fillmore's approval, is as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT.
Washington, February 24, 1852.
Sir: I have the honor to recommend that the following tracts of land in California and Oregon, which have been selected for military purposes by the joint commission for the examination of the Pacific Coast, be accordingly reserved from sale or grant, viz.;

In California, San Diego Harbor. (Here follows description per letter of J. Butterfield, and also reference to Oregon lands.)
Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed)
C. M. CONRAD,
Secretary of War.
To the President of the United States:

property. Precibled high up on Point Loma, not far from the old lighthouse, is the military God's acre, filled with the graves of brave boys in blue. Among them is that of Col. Craig, wib, in 1853, was traveling between here and Yuna. Five men described. Col. Craig chased them. They were overhauled. Their force exceeded that of Craig's. They drew a line in the sand, and warned Craig not to step beyond it at his peril. The officer disobeyed and was shot dead.

and was shot dead.

Ordnance Sergeant Donovan (retired) formerly of the Fourth Infantry, says that the framework of the San Diego Barracks' largest building was made and jointed in Portland, Me., and sent around the Horn and erected here. It is the only building on the Pacific Coast which was made in the State of Maine.

M. Y. BENCH.

A WALKING ARSENAL.

A Man from Santa Ana with a Big

Gun.
G. G. Southern, a citizen from the neighborhood of Santa Ana, was arrested Fri-day night while illuminating the city after

Although not "soppy," he was suffi-Although not "soppy," he was sufficiently intoxicated to be considered dangerous, especially as there protruded from his pistol pocket a weapon that would do credit to any Rocky Mountain Ralph that ever figured in dime literature. That gun

ever figured in dime literature. That gun almost caused a stampede when produced in court yesterday, and all that prevented a panic was the fact that the mid Mr. Southern explained that he carried the artillery for the sole purpose of clearing the plains of the jack-rabbits that roam over portions of Orange county.

But His Hoar could not see it that way, never having seen jack-rabbits at the corner of First and Main streets at 4 o'clock in the morning, so he fined the nimrod \$10 for carrying a concealed weapon. The fine was promptly paid by the man's friends, who will know better how co dispose of their weapons in future, and will heed the old sign: "Gents will pleas lieve there wepons at the dore" before entering the wilds of a great city again.

Fell in a Fit.

The patrol wagon was called to the corner of Fourth and Spring streets yester-day afternoon to take Ah Yuen to the Receiving Hospital. The unfortunate Chi-

HELD TO ANSWER.

Johnson and Thompson Must Stand Trial.

Etzler Gives Some Strong Evidence Against the Roscoe Suspects.

He Helped "Kid" Thompson Dispose of Some of the Mexican Money in Arizona—The Examination Concluded.

"Kid" Thompson and Alva Johnson were yesterday held to answer for trial on the charge of having robbed Southern Pacific train No. 20 at Roscoe on the night of

After a number of fruitless attempts at discovering the right men, the officers now believe that they not only have the parties behind the bars at the County Jall who committed the robbery, but that they also have the evidence which will at discovering the right men, the office convict them of the offense.

The preliminary examination of the men was concluded yesterday morning. There was no argument, no evidence in defense. but merely a motion to discharge, which was denied, and then the order noted was made. Thompson was not given the privilege of securing bail, but in Johnson's case the order was that he might gain his release by furnishing bond in the sum of \$5000. When the decision of the court was announced, the defendants did not evince the slightest show of surprise, for the result was evidently fully expected. It was also plain that counsel had reserved their defense for the purpose of waiting until the trial was reached, realizing, doubtless, that the avidence furnished was too strong to admit of the argument that a prima facie case had not been made out by the prosecution. was denied, and then the order noted was

waiting until the trial was reached, earling in coubtless, that the syldence furnished was too strong to admit of the argument that a prima facic case had not been made out by the prosecution.

If the various stories told by the witnesses on the stand are to be credited as fact, stronger evidence could hardly be desired than that which has been recorded during the past two days at the examination by the stenographer in the Township Court.

A somewhat peculiar individal by the name of Etzler gave it as his sworn statement under oath that both Johnson and Thompson had confessed to him that they had robbed the train at Roscoe. Etzler was not above associating with the self-confessed triminals, and, according to his own story, accompanied Thompson to Arizona, and there assisted in disposing of some of the Mexican dollars which were stolen from the train at the time of the second robbery. Then there was the textimony of Degen, who claimed that he had seen Thompson on the train at Burbank the night the first robbery was committed, and that he belived Thompson was the man who climbed over the tender of the locomotive with two revolvers in his hands at Roscoe.

Both Degen and Etzler admitted on the stand that their expenses were being paid by the railroad and express companies, respectively, and that they hoped for further reward if Thompson and Johnson were convicted. This admission would not be of any assistance to the prosecution before a jury, but on the other hand the argument is presented that the men are not so utterly inhuman, questionable though their characters may seem in the light of close scrutiny, as to deligerately swear away the Hves of two fellow-beings for the sake of a few dollars in the way of compensation. The defendants appeared worn and weary when they were brought into court yesternay morning. Mrs. Johnson, who is a stern and staid-looking woman with a glint of determination in her cold gray eyes, was on hand to sit beside her husband. A little girl, the youngest member of the Johnson family, wa

ordes during the past two days at the Very respectfully, your obedient severatry of War.

Signed) C. M. CONRAD,
Signed) C. M. CONRAD,
To the President of Secretary of War.

Approved February 28, 1852.

Approved February 28, 1852.

And thus was ordered what is officially known as "Reservation of Fort Long."

The president of Fort Long.

And thus was ordered what is officially known as "Reservation of Fort Long."

The president of Fort Long.

The president search and the was ordered what is officially known as "Reservation of Fort Long."

The president search extremity. From eastern monument the is marked by blocks of granite at each extremity. From eastern monument the is marked by blocks of granite at each extremity. From eastern monument the is marked by blocks of granite at each extremity. From eastern monument the is marked by blocks of granite at each extremity. From eastern monument the is marked by blocks of granite at each extremity. From eastern monument the same of the second robbery. Then there was the self-own of the Mexican dollars which were accounted to the self-own of the Mexican dollars which were a stolen from the train at the time of the sent of the self-own of were along a little further and we would get some money. He advised me to leave Mefferd, as he said that he (Mefferd) would give everything away, as he had been in the 'pen' at Yuma with him and knew all about the man. We agreed that we should give Mefferd the silp. When a train came along we climbed on in front and got Mefford to get on in the rear. We climbed off after a while and made for the ranch Thompson had spoken of. We struck across the country and arrived at the place after a time. We stayed in a haystack until morning and then went to the house."

"Was that this man's house?" asked the prosecuting attorney, pointing to Johnson.

"There were several young ladies there, and an older lady, who was Johnson's sis-ter, when we first arrived," replied the witness. Several strenuous objections were put in to this testimony, but the court over-ruled them all.

THE FIRST DISCLOSURE.

The First DiscLOSURE.

The witness, in resuming his narrative, said: "Thompson told me about the first robbery. He said that he had climbed over the cars and jumped on to the tender with revolvers in his hands. He said

over the cars and jumped on to the tender with revolvers in his hands. He said that he went into the coal up to his knees when he jumped to the tender. When the engineer and fireman saw him he said they made as though they were going to jump off, and he fired between them to stop them. Johnson was with him in that robbery, he said, and they had got about \$150. He said that there was a tramp on the fore part of the train. "I afterward had a conversation with Johnson near the house when Thompson was present. Johnson had just driven up into the yard and Thompson and I went out. When Thompson saw Johnson he said, 'Hello, Alva.' Johnson seemed surprised to see Thompson and said: 'What are you doing here. You are not keeping your word.' Thompson said, 'No, I know I promised not to come back so soon, but I got 'busted and had to come. This fellow is all right; he will be ready for another job.' We all helped Johnson unhitch and, after we got through, Johnson said to Thompson: 'I aln't going to give you some good money and a pistol and, after that you get to Arizona or somewhere. I will send you some of the other kind. The next day we drove to town. Thompson crawled under the wagon seat and covered himself up with a blanket, so that he would not be seen. Just before we got to town Thompson ciral Johnson gave me \$2.50 and a revolver wrapped up in a piece of paper, and said: 'For God's sake get Thompson out of the country.' THOMPSON WASN'T SATISFIED.

"I went back to where we had left Thompson, and gave him the package.

Thompson said that he would be d—d
if he would be put off that way, and that
night we went back to the corral. Johnson wasn't there, but Thompson got \$8
from Mrs. Johnson. He started out and
walked then, reaching a little town with
a big Mexican church that hight. We
got breakfast there next morning, and
Thompson bought a pair of shoes. We
caught a train next day, and made our
way to Arisons. Thompson wifote a letter
from Yums and he got a letter from Johnson at Phoenix, stating that Johnson had
hurt his back at the corral, and that
as soon as he could get out of the ranch
he would send the money. The next letter
was received from Johnson at Tempe.
This letter, so Thompson told me, stated
that Johnson had gone out and got the
money, and had fixed Thompson's package
up to send.

THE MEXICAN MONEY.

THE MEXICAN MONEY. THE MEXICAN MONEY.

"Thompson afterward received a box from the express office. There were thirty packages in the box, and there were \$20 in each package. The money was Mexican money. We test a part of the money outside of flown and went into Proenix and obtained \$40 at a Chimaman's place. We egain went back and asked the Chinaman if he would take any more money, and he said that he would take \$100 more. We sold \$111 of the money to another one. For some of the money we got 45 cents on the dollar, and for the rest 40 cents.

"Thompson told me that they had got the money at the second Roscoe robbery." THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Much of the testimony of Etzler ap-peared to be in the nature of a surprise to the attorneys for the defense, and Mr. Much of the testimony of Etzler appeared to be in the nature of a surprise to the attorneys for the defense, and Mr. Appel was somewhat anxious to take up the cross-examination fong before the prosecution was through with the witness. Etaler said that a third man was with Thompson and himself, when the money was exchanged. Thompson the distance of the door while the exchanges were being carried on. This third man's name was Tupper. He is more of a boy, however, than a man, for when the stood up in the courtroom at the request of the counsel yesterday he seamed to be scarcely 17 years of age.

The cross-examination was commenced at 11:30 o'clock. Attorney Appel leaned forward over the table in some excitement preparatory to firing the first question at the witness, while Etzler turned an unconcerned face toward the counsel. The witness was not ashamed to tell how he had visited a house of questionable repute at Phoenix with Thompson and he gave replies to the interrogatories put to him. In no instance did he display any confusion and the counsel's efforts to make him contradict himself were without avail. Etzler admitted that he had, at Tupper's suggestion, told Thompson that in exchanging the Mexican money that they only received 40 cents on the dollar for the whole amount. It seemed to have been a case of "diamond cut diamond," and the witness referred to the little "trick of the trade" in a most matter-of-fast way.

THE ORDER MADE.

At the opening of the afternoon session

THE ORDER MADE. At the opening of the afternoon session Etzler was again placed upon the stan and the cross-examination was resumed

and the cross-examination was resumed.
Mr. Appel asked Etzler whether or not
he had not participated in a burglary in
Arizona, to which the witness replied
"no."
When the examination was over Mr.
Dav's said, "That's the case for the
people." people."

Now." if the court please, we move that the defendants be discharged," said Mr. Appel, "on the ground that they cannot be held to answer on the testimony

not be held to answer on the testimony of an accomplice. Etzler became engaged in the carrying out of the designs of the robbery after the thing occurred, if his evidence is correct, and was therefore actually an accomplice."

"Have you any evidence to offer in defense at this time?" asked the court.

"No, sir; we have none," was the reply.

The court then ordered that the defendants be held to answer for trial in the Superior Court, Thompson without ball, and Johnson under bond of \$5000.

A technical objection was interposed to cover of the court on the ground of lack order of the court on the ground of lack of jurisdiction in that the offense charged was not known to the law which objection

peing overruled court adjourned prisoners were led back to jail.

DERANGED BY DRUGS. Queer Antics of a Crazy Morphin

Fiend. Robert Reed was found guilty by Justic seaman yesterday of disturbing the peace but behind the charge is a queer

but behind the charge is a queer story of the vagaries of a man deranged by the too frequent use of drugs.

Reed was released from a charge of vagrancy Thursday, on his promise to leave town immediately, but when arrested was making a disturbance around the lodging-house kept by Mrs. A. Lach-man in this city. The fellow aroused the whole house by screaming for the land-lady, declaring emphatically that two men were after him to kill him, and that they were even putting electric wires under his door and through his window. He de-clared the wires struck the curtain and his door and through his window. He de-clared the wires struck the curtain and knocked it down, and that the shiny wires were after him. He told the land-lady it had to stop or he would jump out of the window, upon which she re-quested a lodger to get the man outside while she went for a policeman. So the man went on a hunt for the two strangers, and the crazy morphine flend climbed out over the roofs and wrestled with boxes in the back yards until the officers came and led him away. When they found him he was stooped over looking under the house and crying, "There they are, there they are," as though he really saw per-sons under the building.

After serving his ten days' "floater" for vagrancy, he will be sentenced for disturbing the peace.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

lowing persons:
Felipe B. Ruiz, a native of California,
23 years of age, to Criotilda Figueroa,
also a native of California, 18 years of
age: both of this city.
Edouard Chaix, a native of France, 30
years of age, to Celina Gregoire, also a
native of France, 35 years of age; both
of this city.
Edwin L. Casteel, a native of Illinois,
27 years of age, to Fanny B. Warren, also
a native of Illinois, 21 years of age; both
of this city.

a native of Illinois, 21 years of age; boar of this city.

Michael Scanlan, a native of Ireland, 47 years of age, to Mrs. Agnes M. Merrill, 8, native of Canada, 33 years of age; both of White Hills, Ariz.

Gus E. Silvern, a native of Australia, 24 years of age, to Essie Emert, also a native of Australia, 22 years of age; both of this city.

of Australia, 22 years of age, other city.

John Riley Simmons, a native of Missouri, 25 years of age, of this city, to Artie P. Smith, a native of Iowa, 24 years of age, of Long Beach.

Charles E. Bates, a native of Missouri, 27 years of age, of Los Nietos, to Ella Landreth, a native of Illinois, 21 years of age, of Whittier.

Petty Offenders.

Petty Offenders.

Jean Lines, who so cruelly treated his wife and chird, has been convicted of battery, and will be sentenced December 3 at 9:30 o'clock a.m.

T. H. O'Neil and James Barnes, who are charged with stealing a pair of S. Isaac's trousers, worth \$1.50, pleaded not guilty to the charge yesterday, and Justice Austin set November 19, at 1:30 p.m. for their trial.

The cases of Gun Yuen and Ah Yon, Jound gubity of selling lottery tickets, were before Justice Seaman yesterday, when the Chinamen appeared for sentence. Their attorney made motions for new trials and an awest of judgment, but the motions were denied. He then filed notices of appeal in each case. The Chinamen were fined \$10 each, and a bond of \$100 each was set, pending appeal.

Grider & Dow's Adams Street Tract.

THE TRACT OF HOMES.

Located within fifteen minutes' ride from the corner of Second and Spring streets. The lots are 50 and 65 feet front, running to alleys.

TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Have been expended in street improvements alone. Four 80-foot streets one 100-foot street, all graded and graveled, cement walks and curbs, streets sprinkled, water mains laid and shade trees planted on all the streets.

BEAUTIFUL ADAMS STREET

Eighty two feet wide, and 28th street, which for one mile is 100 feet in width, run through the tract and are lined with palm trees.

On Central avenue, which is four miles long and eighty feet wide, a

Double-tracked Electric Road

Is being constructed and will be in operation within thirty

days. This road crosses the tract, and the Maple-avenue electric road is only two blocks to the west. The soil is rich sandy loam, no adobe, and the property

is from 15 to 30 feet higher than Grand avenue and Figsueroa streets. 150 lots have been sold since June 1. EXAMINE THIS PROPERTY.

See the large number of beautiful homes built in four months. A personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merits.

Lots are offered for sale at \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 and \$600, on the most favorable terms,

Until Jan. I, when prices will be advanced. Take Central-avenue or Maple-avenue cars to Adams street. Free carriage from our office at all times.

GRIDER & DOW, 109 1-2 S. Broadway

TELEPHONE 1299.

THE NEW CHARTER.

VIEWS OF THE CANDIDATES FOR THE MAYORALTY.

They Approve of the Amendments, and Think They Should Go into Effect as Soon as Practicable.

The Citizens' League, having taken a deep interest in obtaining an improve-ment in the organic law of the city, prement in the organic raw of the chy, planed pared certain proposed amendments to the charter, among them being one providing for city elections being held in the spring instead of in the winter, as at present, and this was considered to be one of the great-est improvements suggested, as it would remove the city election from all the party influences engendered by other elections which are held in the latter part of the year, and tend to make them better in all respects on the line of good government. Under the firm belief that these amendances with the second of the second o

FRANK RADER.

"Replying to your favor of the 10th inst., addressed to me (as a candidate for Mayor) I see no reason why my opinion as to the time when the proposed revised city charter should go into effect, should be especially valuable above that of any other citizen. I believe, however, that anything in the way of charter, amendments, which will be of benefit to the city at large, should be accomplished as early as practicable. I shall cheerfully acquiesce in such action as the Council may take and the people ratify.

FRANK RADER."

EX-MAYOR HAZARD.

EX-MAYOR HAZARD.

"In answer to yours of the 10th inst., permit me to say I am satisfied that the proposed charter is an improvement on the present one, and I am heartily in favor of it. As to the time when the officials elected thereunder shall take their offices, I believe that it can safely be left to your committee and the Council. It would seem to me, however, that the expense and annoyance of an election in April would be avoided by making all officers elected in December, whose offices are not abolished, hold under the new charter for the regular election provided for therein, but if you believe that the public interest will be subserved by having a new election of officers in April, nothwithstanding we are to have one in December (although I do not believe that any public interest will be subserved by these constantly recurring elections) I will certainly oppose no objections thereto, because the public.

The tallest man in the German army, a one-year recruit" in the First Regiment, is 7 feet 4½ inches in height.

LUMBER IS CHEAP.

Now is the time to build. Buy a lot at auction next Saturday in the Wolfskill tract. Terms are very easy. For maps and catalongues, Easton, Eldridge & Co., No. 121 South Broadway.

good is of more importance than that of any office-holder, and if I am elected to the office for which I am a candidate, you can rely on my hearty support of the new charter, nothwithstanding its adoption would legislate me out of the office to which I may have been elected.

"HENRY T. HAZARD."

DR. J. P. WIDNEY.

DR. J. P. WIDNEY.

"In reply to your communication of November 10, asking an expression of my opinion as to the time when it might be better to have the officers elect under the new charter take office, I would reply: First—It is to be regretted that the city should be put to the expense of two elections so close together, but this is probably unavoidable. Second—When the second election has been held I see no good reason why the officers elect should not enter upon the discharge of their duties the 1st of May immediately following, as there will have been ample time for them to have mastered the changes made by the amendments, and to enter intelligently upon the discharge of their duties. The month of delay would also be to the outgoing officers a period of indecision and delay in the carrying out of any definite policies of city business.

"J. P. WIDNEY."

respects on the line of good government. Under the firm belief that these amendments were all good, and that their adoption would result in benefit to the city, it was deemed advisable to have them take effect as soon as possible, and a provision was therefore made for an election in April next, and for the amendments to take effect May 1 next. Desiring to know the opinions of the different candidates for Mayor on this latter point, and to ascertain as to their willingness to surrender the office after a short term, if the people should so wish, a letter was addressed to each, of them, asking for their opinions in regard to holding an election next spring. Following are the replies received:

EX-MAYOR WORKMAN.

"In response to your letter requesting my opinion in regard to the time of the clity charter, I will say that, while it would materially shorten my term of office, it elected Mayor, I shall always sacrifice my personal interests and ambitions while in office, for the public good, and therefore favor the amended charter going into effect at the carliest practical period, namely, May next. I most heartify approve and commend your public-spirited action and that of our present Council, in your efforts to secure a reduction of the tax rate as proposed by the smended charter, which will be of benefit to the city charter should go into effect, should be especially valuable above that of any present Council, in your efforts to secure a reduction of the tax rate as proposed by the smended charter, and commended charter going into effect, at the carliest practical period, namely, May next. I most heartify approve and commend your public-spirited action and that of our present Council, in your efforts to secure a reduction of the tax rate as proposed by the smended charter, and commended charter going into effect, and commended charter going into effect of the mount of the council in your efforts to secure a reduction of the tax rate as proposed by the smended charter going into effect, and the proposed proposed t WILLIAM ALEX RYAN.

The tallest man in the German army, a "one-year recruit" in the First Regiment, is 7 feet 4½ inches in height.

Bruises FOR MAN Burns.

AND BEAST. Stiff Joints Rheumatism.

DO YOU KEEP HENS? EGG FOOD Sturtevant's ROUP PILLS cure Roup, Swell Head, Diph theria, Canker, Gapes, etc. theria, Canker, Gapes, etc.
F. C. STURTEVANT, Sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct.
For sale by F. W. Braun & Co., J. D. Mercer, 117 E. Second st., Petaluma Incubator Co. Nomen between HALF

and

other tailors' prices, leads some people to jump to the conclusion that my goods are made "according." You FACT IS, I make none but first-class work in my own workroom in this

\$600

easy

city-guarantee PERFECT FIT, carry only thor oughly reliable High grade fashionable

goods. Whence the low prices?

1. I am direct importer from Eu-ropean and do-mestic manufac-turers, buy for cash in large quantities, saving one or two mid-dlemen's profits, 2 Sell for cash one or two middlemen's profits
2. Sell for cash
only, consequently have no losses.
You pay only for
what you get.
Reader, when
down town step
into the store, examine my goods,
compare prices
with those of other
tailors—be your
own judge.
You can have
an overcoat as

\$25 of English Mel-ton. French Kersey, in rich shades of blue, brown, black, and stone color with velvet col-lar. I am showing a beautiful line of worsted. 4

a beautiful line
of worsted,
cheviot in all
latest shades,
of which I am
making suits
to order at

TAILOR

CORDAN TAILOR

LOS ANUELES. Clothes kept in repair one year



Get our new Price List, No. 3 Grand reduction in prices of lots fronting on CENTRAL AVENUE, EIGHTH, NINTH and TWELFTH STREETS, in the celebrated

Alexander Weill Tract

The best residence location in the Central Avenue District. Lots sold on NON-INTERES! BEARING INSTALLMENT CONTRACTS. RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent, 418 North Main Street.

STRAINS OF THE VIOLIN.

PECULIARITIES OF THE INSTRU-MENT SO MUCH LIKED.

Yankee Ingenuity Bettered it-Old Masters Would Have Been Hor-rified at the Idea of Putting Metal into It.

(New York Commercial Advertiser:) Within thirteen miles from New York, n a little hamlet of not more than houses, lives a man who has something which has been ought after for over three hundred rears. His treasure is merely a sound, or, more properly speaking, an applicertain quality of sound, the secret of which the makers of violins from the days of Gaspard di Salo to the present ime have been searching. His name s William Henry Brady.

The best authorities unite in stating that the violin reached its present form about 1546. Since that time it is acknowledged to hold the first rank nong musical instruments not only account of the beauty and equality of its tone, its variety of expression of light and shade, but also on accoun light and shade, but also on account of its ability beneath the touch of a master hand to express the deepest and tenderest emotions. Gaspard di Salo, who from 1550 to 1612 worked with unceasing enthusiasm to bring the instrument to its highest state of perfection, may be called the pioneer in the history of violin making.

After him came Andrea Amati, the founder of the Cremoness school; his brother Niccolo, and his sons, Antoni and Hieronymus. The name of Guar-

and Hieronymus. The name of Guar-neri is probably familiar to every pos-sessor of a violin throughout the world. Contemporary with Guarneri was the great Antonio Stradivarius, whose fame has been sung alike by peet, artist and musician. Of an ex-au ple of this great master's skili Longfellow wrote:

Longfellow wrote:

A marvel of the lutist's art,
Perfect in each minutest part,
And in its hollow chamber thus
The maker from whose hands it came
Had written his unrivaled name—
"Antonius Stradivarius."

There is something almost supernatural about a violin. At least that
is what violin makers have held from
the days of its early development to
the present time. It is well known
that in comparison to the great number of violins turned out by the old
masters only a few were considered
worthy of being known as products
of their skill. It was all on account of
a lack of that peculiarly elusive quala lack of that peculiarly elusive quality of tone which was so necessary to distinguish the violin from the "fiddle." The old makers found the same

difficulty to contend with that frets the modern violin builder.
Two violins may be made from the same materials and by the same hand, and one will possess all the qualifica-tions of a first-class instrument, while the other will be so inferior as to be worthy only of a place in the category of "fiddles." To still further illustrate: of "fiddles." To still further illustrate: A slab of perfectly seasoned Swiss sycamore may be split in half and one half taken for the back of one violin and the other half used for the back of another instrument. The bellies of the two instruments may be fashioned from opposite halves of a slab of seasoned Swiss pine. This rule may be followed throughout in the construction of all the fifty-eight separate parts of a violin. The completed instruments may have been calipered to within a hairbreadth of each other and be identical as to form and dimensions, and yet upon the application of the identical as to form and dimensions, and yet upon the application of the two one will be found to be worth \$500 and the other \$5. One has the tone, the other has not. Why this should be is a secret too profound for scientists or philosophers to fathom.

I found Mr. Brady in his little workshop among his beloved violins. He was surrounded by instruments of all sorts and conditions, from the common

orts and conditions, from the comp sorts and conditions, from the common shop fiddle to a delicately modeled and highly prized Cremona. The old Cremona was there to be used as a standard of excellence which would be reached by the cheap violins before they passed from under his magic touch.

fouch.
"Sometimes," said be, "I can hardly realize that it has been left for me to invent the simple device which, had it been known 300 years ago, would have spared the old makers many bit-

it been known 300 years ago, would have spared the old makers many bitter disappointments. Here it is. It isn't much to look at, is it?" and the pld gentleman took up a little piece of metal of peculiar form and weighing less than an ounce troy.

It appeared to be made of bell metal, and as he balanced it upon the tips of his fingers and struck it lightly with a pencil it gave out a sound rather like a toy cymbal.

"The principle is well known," continued the inventor, "It is that of the sounding board of a plano. That was not difficult to tisn'k out; but, bless the principle to discover before it could be applied to the violin.

"It took years of study to teach me shat form had a great deal to do with it. I found that the simple inserting of a sounding board between the belly and back of a violin would increase the volume of its tone, but at the sactifies of its sweetness and purity. This would never do. I worked for five years experimenting with different forms of sounding boards before I began to get some of the F cault's to get the best of that obstinate piece of catgut. It is needless to go into the content of the many cases they will was beiter. We are soing to but that he more cypans were rendered flat and screechy. I lost many night's sleep trying to figure out how to get the best of that obstinate piece of catgut. It is needless to go into any other city. It is well known among dealers that manufacturers this season have been turning out find a finer variety of the season have been turning out finer goeds than ever before, and we have been buying the very cream of them.

"The principle is well known," continued the inventor, "It is that of the sounding board of a plano. That was not difficult to tisn's out; but, bless the principle to discover before it could be applied to the violin.

"It took years of study to teach me shad way catered to let up on the shad bear of the same time are going to keep a full line of the good, but, on the contrary, intend to suit everybody.

"Don't understand that we canno timed the inventor. "It is that of the sounding board of a plano. That was sured of an plano. That was not difficult to think out; but, bless you, there was a great deal besides the principle to discover before it could be applied to the violin.

"It took years of study to teach me that form had a great deal to do with the I found that the simple insertion of a sounding board between the belly and back of a violin would increase the volume of its tone, but at the sacylifice of its sweetness and purity. This would never do. I worked for five years experimenting with different forms of sounding boards before I began to get some of the results I sought. I found that one form would add greatly to the power, purity and resonance of the E and A strings, while the G and D strings were rendered flat and screechy. I lost many might's sleep trying to figure out how to get the best of that obstinate piece of catzut. It is needless to go into particulars further. I subdued that refractory G string at last, and now listen to this."

Taking up one of several violins, which, from their freedom from spot or blemish, showed plainly that they had but recently been under the touch of the varnish brush, Mr. Brady serwed the keys one way or another until the instrument was in tune. Then, picking up a bow, he drew it with a sweep of his arm across the strings. The effect was magical. It was as if the very air in the little shop quivered in response to the volume of a sound which issued from the violin such sounds as could have proceeded only from a very superior instrument. By striking the E strings with the finger a sound was produced which carried like the sound of a bell and died away with the same reverbatory undulations.

Mr. Brady laid it down almost reluction will more than double, Easton, Eldridge & Co., No. III South Brodway.

TOMORROW and all this voek look out or bargains at the "City of London," No. 1850 out post and the control of the limit and clear way with the same reverbatory undulations.

the violin.

For five minutes he drew from the violin such sounds as could have proceeded only from a very superior instrument. By striking the E string with the finger a sound was produced which carried like the sound of a bell and died away with the same reverbatory undulations.

Mr. Brady laid 'it down almost reluctantly as he said:

"If you should tell a hundred musicians that that addle was one of a side was produced which carried like the sound of a bell in the work with the finger as sound was produced which carried like the sound of a bell cation, five minutes was in the very heart of the city; then go into the very heart of the very

dozen which cost me less than \$12 for the lot, not one of them but would laugh in your face. But it's the truth. Strung up and varnished, that grade of fiddle sells in the shops for about \$2.50, and that is too much for some

\$2.50, and that is too much for some of them.

"Experience has taught me just where to fix the sounding board so that the sound waves as they play back and forth between the belly and back of the violin are caught up by it and magnified and strengthened. The acoustic properties of the instrument are augmented, and the bell metal imparts a softness as well as an added strength to the tone.

"I am well aware of the prejudice which has long existed against the use of metal in the construction of violins. Those who profess to be posted hold up their hands in holy horror at the idea of metal touching the instrument. I shared the prejudice for many years until I found that as the violin itself owed its tone value to its peculiar form, so a metal plate, if of the proper form, was the only material which would give the much desired singing quality of tone.

Mr. Brady then played his old Cre.

quality of tone.

Mr. Brady then played his old Cremona, and it was impossible to distinguish between the two instruments in the matter of power and purity of tone. I went the next day with the old gentleman to the dealer in Malden lane, where a \$500 Amati was for sale. lane, where a \$500 Amati was for sale. We took along the \$2 fiddle and smuggled it into the shop. The dealer took the Amati, which was a well preserved specimen of the great maker's skill, from its envelop of soft silken wrappings and laid it tenderly upon the counter. I asked the "professor" to test the instrument. He did so and drew from its very heart. Then, picking up the \$2 fiddle, Mr. Brady played the same exercises which he had used to test the capabilities of the Amati. The dealer listened with open-mouthed astonishment until the "professor" had finished. Then he asked to see the fiddle which had not only equaled but in some respects surpassed the valuable Amati, not only in power and resonance but in sweetness and purity of tone as well.

He asked to examine the instrument, and his astonishment was increased.

He asked to examine the instrument, and his astonishment was increased tenfold when he found that it belonged to the genius fiddle. Not even the purfling on the back was real, but was merely a streak of dark paint in imitation of the inlaid wood which is youchsafed to the most ordinary make of chean violins.

vouchsafed to the most ordinary make of cheap violins.

Through the sound holes he caught the silver glint of the sounding board, but before he could examine it further the "professor" gently took it from him and replaced it in its case.

We left the dealer with the dazed, wondering look still upon his face.

Mr. Brady has in his possession something which he prizes next to his wonderful discovery. It is an autograph letter from Ole Bull, written after he had been pursuaded to examine one of Mr. Brady's earlier attempts at improving fiddles. Even then empts at improving fiddles. Even ther tempts at improving fiddles. Even then his efforts were bearing fruit, as was proved by the great Norwegian violinist testifying that the discovery was remarkable and imparted to the commonest fiddle a tone only found in the high grade instruments. Another one of Mr. Brady's treasures is an unsolicited letter from Edward Remenyl, solicited letter from Edward Remenyl, the great Hungarian violinist and the acknowledged successor of Ole Bull. Remenyl marvels at the discovery and declares that it will "do away with all fiddles."

Mr. Brady has no idea of ever turning his discovery to popular Mr. Brady has no idea of ever turning his discovery to pecuniary account. He seems satisfied to know that he has his treasure safe in his keeping and has repulsed the advances made by capitalists who have recently learned of his discovery. To use his own words: "I have forever done away with fiddles, and that is enough for me."

M. S. TYLER INTERVIEWED.

He Discloses Some of the Plans of the Tyler Shoe Co.

The Policy of the House to be, a Stock Variet Enough and Fine Enough, to Suit

"Yes, it's a pretty nice store," said Mr

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

THE SCIENTIFIC DETECTION OF

The Value of Scientific Training-The Abuse of Tea Drinking— How to Keep Yourself Warm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Corresopndence.) Sir Frederick Bramwell, in addressing the students of a 'technical remarks on the relative value of science and practice. He said that what they se-cured in the institutions of the presen-day was not only a substitute for whaday was not only a substitute for what was imparted in bygone days, but included a good deal of information which could not formerly be obtained. They now saw why they did certain things, and why certain results followed. Formerly people did only what they were taught because their forefathers had done happened, practice must not be despised. He was one of those who believed that if, from generation to generation, good iron was made from the iron ore of a particular from generation to generation, good fron was made from the iron ore of a particular district by a certain process, it was better to follow that process than to depart from it at the bidding of a scientific man. Indeed, if a philosopher told him that that that which had answered for generations was entirely wrong, he should begin to question the quality of his philosophy. But, no one could afford to despise the begin in the process of the second of the second in the second i reply would be that he could not say at present. Twenty years ago he could not have said what would be the commercial use of liquid carbolic acid; but this generation had found that out to very excellent purpose. Sir Frederick assured his hearers that hardly anything could be discovered, unless it were the satellites of Mars, that would not have some value in the ordinary purposes of life. in the ordinary purposes of life.

APPARATUS FOR WASHING BOT-

A patent has been taken out for an apparatus for cleaning bottles. When it is considered that the annual output of different kinds of glass bottles throughout the world is over 5,000,000 gross, and that a large proportion of that number requires washing or cleaning several times every year, it will be seen that there is plenty of scope for a mechanical device which will do the work of cleansing them wholesale. In the new machine there is an improved arrangement for soaking the bottles in suitable liquids. A wheel is fitted up with cylinders, each of which holds three bottles lengthwise; the total capacity of the tank in which the wheel revolves being over 900 bottles. As the wheel moves rotating brushes pass into the bottles. These brushes are run at a speed of abut 300 revolutions per minute, and the interiers of fire bottles are next automatically discharged from the apparatus, and passed on to that for removing the labels and washing the outside, after which they are placed in the rinsing stand. There is an automatic controlling or gripping device, by which as the cleaned bottles are removed the dirty ones are inserted in their place. The rinsing of the bottles is completed by the playing on them of water jets as they stand in the racks. The capacity of the plant is put at 2000 bottles per hour, and the space occupied is twelve feet square. The saving in labor, and consequent cost of operation, is estimated at 50 per cent. over that of any other machine or process in the market. A patent has been taken out for an ap-

THE DETECTION OF FORGERY. Dr. P. Frazer is the designer of a sys-tem of composite photography whereby the type of a person's writing, and espe-cially the signature, can be so established as to constitute a comparative guide for lation, which composite photography formerly established automatically by form, are now detedmined by figures. By this method is given a number of heights, method is given a number of heights, breadths and angles of letters, and spaces between them and between words, are selected and measured in a large number of undisputed signatures. The same elements are then measured in the signature in dispute. The averages of all the elements in the genuine series is then compared with the latter, and the comparison will simost inevitably enable a correct judgment as to the genuineness of the disputed signature to be found. Every minute variation or peculiarity is recorded systematically in a column of measurements, and the characteristics of individual handwriting are clearly brought out with a degree of accuracy which makes the detection of any imitation an easy matter. THE ABUSE OF TEA DRINKING.

with a degree of accuracy which makes the detection of any imitation an easy matter.

THE ABUSE OF TEA DRINKING.

The influence of tea drinking upon the human organism, and especially its relation to insanity has been the subject of investigation by a special commission in Ireland. Insanity has of late vears increased alarmingly in Ireland, and, after much conjecture it was at last suggested that a relationship existed between this increase and the excessive consumption of tea by the lower classes. The Irish peasantry make a strong decoction of tea, which is allowed to steep all day; and this with bread, constitutes the three daily meals. This excessive use of tea causes a general debility of the nervous system, and leads to a form of chronic dyspepsia. The resultant nervous derangement is accompanied by insomnia, which frequently terminates in a permanent mental disorder. To tea drinking is also ascribed the dental caries, which so largely prevails among the peasant and laboring classes. By the long-continued indusion the tannin of the tea leaves is thoroughly extracted, and when the hot astringent solution is taken in conjunction with bread the teeth are covered with a deposit which furnishes a fertile culture medium for various microbes. Additional light has been thrown on the effect of tea and coffee on the digestive process by Prof. Schutzenstein. An artificial gastric juice was prepared and mixed with coagulated albumen of eggs, with and without additions of tea and coffee. It was found that the juice by itself could digest 94 per cent. of the food in eight hours, but only 66 per cent. when tea was added, and only 61 per cent. when tea was added, and only 61 per cent. when tea was added and only 61 per cent. when these wow were weaker. Among the results of Prof. Schutzenstein's investigations is the confirmation of the long accepted belief that freshly made tea or coffee is, in fact, due to tannin, and not to thein or caffein, and tea which has not stood for more than two or three minutes has so little ta THE ABUSE OF TEA DRINKING.

for chronic indigestion, let him discard any but comparatively weak and quickly made

A NEW FIRE-PROOF SYSTEM

A NEW FIRE-PROOF SYSTEM.

A new fire-proof system has been brought out, which appears to embody some excellent points. The fireproofing consists of helidal metal fathing, covered with plaster, and so fixed that a small chamber, through which a current of air passes, is left between the floor above and the ceiling below. It is said that it is impossible for the heat to reach the ends of the joist, which cannot, therefore, be twisted, by the play of the flames. In testing the system, the lower story of a brick builting was filled with inflammable enterial, which was ignited and allowed to burn for held an hour. The mass threw out an intense heat, and when it was cooled down by copious streams of waiter, an examination was made. The room had been ceilinged on the new system, and it was found that, beyond a few elight crucks in the plaster, no harm had been done. Nor had the heat penetrated the room above, where a block of for remained unimelied.

HOW TO KEEP WARM.

Dr. E. B. Sangree gives some opportune states on the subject of the endors of the states of the subject of keeping.

A GREAT WAR LYRIC.

ORIGIN OF THE SONG OF "JOHN BROWN'S BODY."

ome Massachusetts Soldiers Began it in a Joke and it Grew into a National War Song.

BY JAMES BEALE, Late Twelfth Massachusetts Voluntee Infantry.

[From a Special Contributor.] About forty years ago the Sumter Hose Company of Charleston, S. C., commissioned a Philadelphia musician to write a "chantez" for their use on a proposed excursion. They received a song, the opening words of which

"Say, bummers, will you meet us?"
Acting on John Wesley's maxim Always steal a good tune from the devil when you find him with one," the Methodists appropriated the tune, and, with modification, the words, the new version being:

"Say, brothers, will you meet us?"
This became very popular as a campmeeting and revival hymn, and by
1861 it was quite generally known.
The firing on Fort Sumfer and conse-

The firing on Fort Sunter and consequent rally to arms caused Fort Warren, Boston Harbor to be occupied by the Second Battalion of Massachusetts Infantry, commonly known as the "Tigers," They found the fort in a very unfinished state—work on it haven been stopped when lefferson Pawie ing been stopped when Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War—and as a nat ing been stopped when Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War—and as a natural result "fatigue parties" were very numerous. After the day's work was over the favorite amusement was singing, for there were some excellent voices in the battalion, notably one quartette, Charles E. B. Edgerly, James Jenkins, Newton J. Purnette, Jehn Brown.

Jehn Brown.
The last—a Scotchman—was the sub The last—a Scotchman—was the subject of many jokes, owing to the similarity of his name to that of the famous Ossawattomic Brown, then recently executed. The Scot rather resented these quiddities, and this, of course, made them more constant. The story goes that one evening when two of this quartette were returning to the fort—John Brown and the other being seated near the sally-port—the query sented near the sally-port—the query was shouted: "What's the news?"
Promptly came the retort: "Why, John
Brown's dead." Some one added: "Yet
he still goes marching round."

he still goes marching round."

Unlike a rolling stone, these ideas gathered as the changes were sung on them, and by dark the camp-meeting tune had undergone revision, for the "Tigers" were chanting:

"John Browr's body lies a-mouldering in the grave,
But his soul goes marching on."

ONCE BEGUN, THE SONG GREW.

On May 25, 1861, the "Tigers" left Fort Warren, but, as on May 7 the

Fort Warren, but, as on May 7 the Twelfth Massachusetts Volunteers Twelfth Massachusetts Volunteers (Webster Regiment) had reached the fort, many of the "Tigers" enlisted in this regiment, Jenkins and Brown joining Co. A, Purnette and Edgerly joining Co. E, all four being sergeants. Of course they carried their song with them, and as the regimental dress regiments were in "beavy marching establishment of the service of the servic parades were in "heavy marching or-der," knapsacks and accouterments, it became the fashion, after dress pa-rade, for the regiment to march around the parade ground singing the second

"John Brown's knapsack's strapped upon his back, And we go marching on." Chaplains in those days styled the volunteers "The army of the Lord," so the third verse: "He's gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord."

The regiment had the sobriquet of "Webster's Cattle;" this is referred to in the fourth verse:

urally caused some vindictiveness to-ward the author thereof, who, as Pres-ident of the insurgent States, was then an object of universal attention. So, in the fifth verse, the "Websters" pro-posed to "Hang Jeff Davis to the bough of a tree," which eventually became "a sour ap-ple tree."

HOW THE SCORE WAS WRITTEN. The air was whistled to the band-master, William J. Martland, the score written by Samuel C. Perkins, a mem ber of the band, and very soon the tune was played on dress parade as accompaniment to the 1100 voices of the regiment. Copies of the score were given to Gilmore and the Germania Band, then Ditson published it, and so the John Brown song became common property.

property.

The "Webster Regiment" first sang it in Boston on July 18, 1861, when its colors were presented by Hon. Edward Everett. Leaving Fort Warren on July 23, on the next day it electrified New York city with the weied electric. New York city with the weird chorus. Baltimore heard it on July 26, and on March 1, 1862, at Charleston, Va., on the spot where Ossawattomie was hanged, the "Websters" sang:

"John Brown's body lies a-meuldering in the grave, His soul goes marching on." THE "WEBSTERS" CEASED TO SING

THE "WEBSTERS" CEASED TO SING IT.

Regiment after regiment adopted the song, and so it ceased to be the special property of the "Websters," who gradually disused it. Perhaps the fate of Sergt. Brown, who was accidentally drowned at Fort Royal, June 6, 1862, may have had a deterring influence. Some think the death of Col. Webster, killed at Buil Run. August 30, 1862. Some think the death of Col. Webster, killed at Bull Run, August 30, 1862, had much to do with it. But whatever the cause, the fact remains that the song was never more used by the "Websters."

song was never more used by the "Websters."

In July, 1864, as it made its return march through Boston—eighty-five men in all, Co. A being represented by three—an effort was made by its colonel to revive the old chorus. It was premptly frowned down, and silently, but with soldierly tread, the "Webster Regiment" passed into history.

The question of the origin of the John Brown song was discussed at a regimental reunion some years ago. Two of the quartette, the bandmaster and some of the band were present, and the statements then made are embodied in this paper.

There are many versions of the origin of both words and music, but none that I have seen give any rea-

origin of both words and music, but none that I have seen give any rea-sonable explanation of the rather sin-gular phraseology of the song. Pur-nette and Edgerly declare they took the tune from the camp-meeting hymn, and that is known to have been bor-rowed from the firemen's chorus. Sure it is that the John Brown song was most enthysicality adorted by all most enthusiastically adopted by all who heard it, and that what was originally a joke became a literal prophesy. Copyright, 1894, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

Thrown Many of our customers date the commencement crutches of their recovery from rheumatism to the day

they began to use Paine's Celery Compound. Try it. C. H. HANCE, 177-179 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

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At Salesroom, No. 415 S. Spring, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., consisting in part of by bedroom suits in oak, cherry, manogany and wainut, 80 assorted mahogany parior suits, hat respect to the springs, pillows, tollet seta, lace consistings, pillows, tollet seta, lace consistings, prings, pillows, tollet seta, lace consistency and second-hand carpets, blanking to the seta; also 160 boxes of cigars. The entire offering is peremptory. Ladies are invited.

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A fine foothill ranch in Temescal Canyon, about 8 miles from South Riverside, consisting of 80 acres with comfortable ranch house, barn, orange orchard and other improvements, with water right. The land has also additional value by reason of CLAY and mineral deposits. Experts have pronounced the clay as being of superior quality for tiling, its clay as being of superior quality for tiling, its clay as being of superior quality for tiling. It is a bound have peculiar attractions. A continue to the same of the continue of

TALLY-HO WAGONS

Manufactured and Sold by the

Enterprise Carriage Works

No. 115 North Los Angeles St.

Union Iron Works,

"His (Col. Webster's) pet lambs will meet him (Sergt. Brown) on the way." which they used to do every evening while making the march around the parade ground.

The unfinished state in which Fort Warren had been found and the great amount of labor thereby entailed nat-Ship and Engine Builders, Electrical Machinery,

(INCORPORATED.)

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This week we place on sale a new lot of those elegant China Silks, a regular 40c quality, for 25c Per Yard, all pure silk, 20 inches wide, a beautiful assortment of evening shades to select from, including cream, buff, shrimp pink, old rose, cardinal, magenta, Nile green, absinthe and baby blue. As the season advances for fancy work this silk will be in great demand and choice colors very scarce. Better buy now while assortment of shades is complete.

China Silks. 25c yd. 25c yd This week at Hale's.

For We will place on sale a great bargain in cream white Dress Goods, 10 pieces CREAM ENGLISH CASHMERE, a special qualky, fine twill, 36 inches wide, extra good value Wear for 40 cents per yard.

This Week at 25 Cents.

Silk Velvets
And a splendid quality at that; this line sold at \$1.00
and \$1.25 per yard, but we have to reduce stock to
make room for holiday goods, so out they go at this
greatly reduced price, a full line of the newest fall

Our Special Is creating quite a sensation, and well it may, for never before in this city has such sterling values been offered at such extremely low prices. Here are a few of the special values on sale this week:

Chenille Ten dezen 4-4 Chenille Table Covers, extra choice de-

Covers, 65c \$1.00 cover Special at 65 cents.

Ladies' One hundred dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose, extra good quality, fast black, guaranteed spliced heel and toe; splendid value for 25c per pair This Week at 15c

If You To buy a new blanket this season you cannot afford to pass the Are splendid values we are now offering in our Blanket department, commencing at 75c per pair and up to \$11.00. We Going are selling the best blanket bargains ever offered on this

Special Values in Every Department This Week, at HALE'S.

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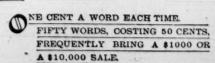
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THE LADY OF, SECRETS.

A STORY OF LOVE AND DUTY IN OLD LOS

ANGELES. [From a Special Contributor.]

(From a Special Contributor.)

Only one wail of the house remains alreading now!—a wail blackened and defaced by the storms of nearly forty winters, and blackd by the hot sun of the southern summers. The grass and weeds grow in the crevices and cover what was once the floor. A great pepper tree bends its green branches and covers with its profecting arms the ruins of what was once the home of the matchless Dona de leu Secretos, the "lady of secrets."

In the first faint hours of morning, when the clanging belis of the street cars are still and the light of the waning moon touches the gray adobe dwellings that street in silent, mysterious rows to the river, and leaves in shadow the glaring legends and grotesque adornments of Chiriver, and leaves in shadow the glaring legends and grotesque adornments of Chinatown, a peculiar thrill, almost mesmeric, comes to the lonely pedestrian on the elent streets. The scent of the flowers in the Plaza Park rises above the scent of the streets. Every closed door seems to hide a story of austere religion, daring heroism or fateful intrigue, and the broad leaves of the pains in the park, covered with the thick dust of today, rustle and eigh, heavy with recollections of the past, and whisper to the close observer's ears tales of Ja Cludad de Los Angeles, years ago.

Tred with his long journey, his horse dripping with the water from the ford, Liuris Parker rode up the marrow street of the Eddle bown, which was lined on each side with how adobe houses. It was an early winter's morning, glorious after the recent rains, and the pepper trees which brushed his face shook showers of glotening drops on his head. To the south, from which the had just come, through the fertile San Gabriel Valley, taking refuge from the storm with the good fathers at the mission, the clouds lay in huge banks, rifted and scattered. To the morth estretched a wide band of sky, clear and blue, against which rese he wall of mourtains, every line showing fistincity from the snow-covered crest of Baidy, which gleamed pink in the rising sun, to the point where they bent their proud heads to meet the waters of the Pacific.

Beidy, which gleamed pink in the rising sun, to the point where they bent their proud heads to meet the waters of the Pacific.

The matin services at Our Lady of the Angels were just over as Louis stopped his jaded horse to watch the people coming out. A little brown-skinned flower girl ran perilougly near the prancing horses of the alcalde's carriage, and thrust her fragrant wares in his face. "Flores, flores, solo centavos, caro senor!" she cried shrilly. Unable to resist her pleading syes, he tossed her a silver coin, five times the value of what she asked, smilling amusedly at her ecstatic thanks. Then his faze, wandering idly among the motley throng of people coming from church, was suddenly arrested, and remained riveted upon a lady who was making her way silently through the crowd, which parted to let her pass as if she were some person of importance. She spoke to no one, but all regarded her curiously, whispering and nudging each other.

Her robes were of soft trailing black, confined at the waist by a cord, from which hung her rosary, and showing the rures and outlines of a perfect figure. A priceless scarf of Spanish lace covered her head, its ends failing over her shoulders to the hem of her dress. Silky black hair, arranged in curls which came below her waist, was parted above dark level brows, and framed a face lighted with dark eyes filled with smothered fire and passion. Not a vestige of color was in the pale olive skin, except two scarlet lips which curved enchantingly, and made one mad to kiss them. She came toward Louis, walking as only a Spanish woman can, and was passing him without an upward to kiss them. She came toward Louis, walking as only a Spanish woman can, and was passing him without an upward to kiss them. She came toward house, when moved by a sudden impulse, he leaned forward and dropped the tole. Louis found people willing, even eager to tell him about her. She was called "La Dona de los Secretos" (the lady of secrets) for no one knew her name. She lived in a large adobe house,

the yicinity of the church and Plaza for several days he met with no success. Then a silver coin or two, in the hand of a black-eyed flower-girl, obtained for him the knowledge that the lady usually walked in the park during the hours of 5 and 6 in the morning, accompanied only by her

in the morning, accompanied only by her dog.

Taking advantage of this information, the next day he met her face to face after a half-hour of lounging in the silent Plaza. She looked up as he approached, and there was no mistaking the cold displeasure in her lovely eyes, but, nothing daunted, he stood directly in her path and held out some roses he had purchased.

His cool audacity seemed to disarm her of her self-possession. Her eyes drooped before his ardent gaze, and without a word she took the flowers, passing him hastily, yet with a gesture forbidding him to follow, which he dared not disregard. And though he went to the place every morning he did not succeed in seeing her again.

And though he went to the place every morning he did not succeed in seeing her again.

He grew restless and uneasy. Go where he would her face haunted him, and, excited by the difficulties which seemed to lie in his way, he determined to conquer, finally hitting upon a plan which seemed to him bright with promise.

In his passion he had forgotten the old father they had told him of. What would be easier than to get into a game of cards with him, improve his acquaintance, and finally be invited to the house, when all his troubles would end? Accordingly, one evening saw him seated in the cardroom, which he was told the don most frequented, eagerly watching every one who entered. He was soon rewarded, for the swinging doors, opening softly, admitted the figure of a man old and withered, yet in whose attenuated features he could trace a close resemblance to the lady of his thoughts. As luck would have it, the new-comer sat down directly opposite him, and with nervous hands took up the cards which lay upon the table. "Shall we play, senor?" he asked, and Louis acquiesced.

But few words passed between them.

as tuck would have it, the new-comer sat down directly opposite him, and with nerveus hands took up the cards which lay upon the table. "Shall we play, senor?" he asked, and Louis acquiesced.

But few words passed between them. Every time the old man raised his eves, the one thing about him, except his delicate hands, which did not speak of age, caused Louis to start, for they were so wondrously like the daughter's, that he could not doubt the relationship between the two. It may have been this that confused him; at any rate, after a few hours, when he rose to go, he had lost heavily and accomplished nothing. But as he stepped outside into the brilliant moonfight, wasyr and disgusted, he felt a light touch on his arm, and, turning, saw a young boy who ran errands for the establishment.

"The Dan shade me give you this senor."

until at last, one night, something happened to bring matters to a crisis.

He was passing along the narrow street which led to the river, when from one of the houses he heard the sound of angry voices. He knew the place well: it-was a fonda Mexicana, a favorite resort of gambiers, and the young bloods of town. Pushing open the door, he entered just in time to see a dark-skinned Mexican raise his knife in the attempt to plunge it into the heart of an old man who was halt rising from his chair. In a giance Louis recognized the father of his love, and realizing that here was his chance, sprang forward. He was quick, but not quick enough, for the blade descended as he stepped between the two, and, covered with blood, he fell senseless to the floor.

When he opened his eyes he was conscious of being in an unfamiliar place. He was stiff in every limb, and a swift, shooting pain as he attempted to rise warned him not to triffe with himself. He looked dully around, and his eyes, becoming accustomed to the uncertain light, began to make out the objects in the room.

Large rugs of priceless furs covered the floor, and rich; sombre-hued cartains draped the entrances and walls. A tall, inlaid cabinet, with sliver handles, stood in one corner, while in another was a couch covered with tiger skins. A small shrine was built in one side of the room, before which candles were burning, and in each angle of the walls were fastened iron lamps, twisted into curious shapes. Lastly the couch on which he was lying was of solid ebony, hollowed out like a shell and elaborately carved to represent a dolphin. This was filled with soft pillows and spread with sliken coverlids, while sweeping curtains fell around him from a ring fastened in the ceiling. A large mirror was suspended from the wall in front of him, and here his wandering gaze stopped, while a smothered exclamation rose to his lips.

A strange sight met his eyes. Back of him was a door which he had not seen. The curtains were drawn back and the interior of a small room was pla

him was a door which he had not seen. The curtains were drawn back and the interior of a small room was plainly revealed in the mirror. Before a small dressingtable stood a lady arrayed in massuline attire, and in the act of lifting from her head a snow-white wig!

For a moment Louis stared bewildered, then it all flashed over him. He knew he was in the house of the Don, but the Don and his lovely daughter were one and the same. Why, was more than he could fathom, and he lay stupidly silent, watching the fair masquerader as she slowly changed her garments for some more suitable. And when she dame into the room, her black robes softly trailfing, and laid her cool hand on his, he could find no heart to question her, and only kissed the little fingers gratefully, satisfied to take advantage of the fate which had favored him, without thought for the future or desire for explanations.

find no hearit to question her, and only kissed the Heltle fingers gratefully, salisfied to take advantage of the fate which had favored him, without thought for the future or desire for explanations.

He delayed his convalescence as long as possible, but was finally forced to realize that he could not stay forever in this mysterious but pleasant place. As he grew better, the Dona gave up her nocturnal wanderings and taught him to play at chess. Yet, though sweet and sometimes almost tender, her manner was always touched with a distant coldness, which forced back the burning words that trembled on his lips and raised a barrier between them impossible to break.

Yet who can resist the trend of destiny? One night as they were sitting together, silently, the crisis came. Louis was lying on his couch, watching the moonlight, which fell in a broad shark through the window, leaving him in shadow, and bathing the Dona in its stivery light, as she sat in her high chair, her head resting languidly against its carved back.

The moonlight trembled on the diamond in her hair and accentuated the pure curves of her throat, the downward sweep of her lashes, and the softness of her velvety lips. The langour of the night and suddenly he seized her hand, covering it with kisses. "I love you!" he cried passionately, "Darling, darling, I love you!"

There was no mistaking his meaning, and the hot blood surged to her forehead. Unresisting, she allowed him to draw her mearer, until she was kneeling by his side. He looked into her eyestively were dazed, frightened, but no longer cold. For a moment she yleided to his kisses, the next, pushing aside his hands, she hurried from the room. All traces of emotion had vanished, but she avoided his eyes, as she gave him to understand the took a key from her girdle and threw open a door, disclosing a large room luxuriantly furnished and brilliantly lighted. At first it seemed to be without an occupant, but closed scrutiny showed a man so withered and deformed that he seemed scarcely human, sea

idly, as he made a gesture of horro was taken from the convent and bound to him while a child, and for five long years was the victim of his caprices. Finally, his crimes became too dreadful for even heaven to endure, and he was punished as, you see, stricken in the midest of a wild debauch.

"Even then I could not be free. There

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Men's Clothing Dept.

A large part of our heavy patronage comes from the sterner sex. Reasons: "We save 'em' money. Big savings can' be effected 'here this week. We will sell you

Men's cassimere and cheviot Suits, coats cut long, made for serviceable business wear. We claim them regular \$10 \$7.50 value. Our price.... \$7.50 Men's black and blue cheviots, also figured cheviots and cassi meres, an extraordinary assort-ment of patterns, the kind most

cut. They are on a par with regular \$15 goods. \$12.50 Men's Suits, a perfect collection of patterns in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, made up in this fall's latest cut, finished. with best of trimmings, \$15 cut to fit. Worth \$20.... Men's Suits, just at hand, made up of strictly all woolen imported cheviot, lined with Skinner's black satin, most perfect fitters, and the equivalent of any \$40 merchant tailor made \$20 suit. Our price.....

Men's Overcoats.

Thanks to our glorious climate we have as yet not been incon-venienced with "cold," but we warn you to prepare in time. Our assortment now in this department is most complete. Men's black kersey and cheviot

Overcoats, long cut; also black cheviot cape Overcoats, extra long capes, that would be good value at \$13.50.... \$10 Men's Overcoats, black and gray made up in best possible \$15 Men's "Paddock" Overcoats, the

most stylish thing out for young men this fall: we can show you an extremely large assortment, comprising basket cheviots, medium shade worsteds, black, blue, plum and brown colored kerseys, that cannot be bought elsewhere under \$25. \$20

Boys' Clothing.

This incomparable department offers this week, a strong array of bargains, for those economically inclined. We will sell you

Boys' double and single-breasted Suits, most serviceable material, sizes 4 to 15; worth \$2.50 Boys' double-breasted Cossimere and Cheviot Suits, dark and medium patterns, many with double seat and double knee, patent buttons and elastic waistband, the strongest made-up Suits on this Coast; usual price elsewhere \$5.00; our \$3.50

Boys' double-breasted Combination Suits, made up in most durable all woolenCheviot; r'gul'r value \$6.00. Our price, including extra Pants and \$4.75
Yachting Cap to match

Boys' Long Pants Suits.

Prices in proportion to the above Boys' long Pants single-breasted Suits, made up of extra durable Cheviot, only sizes 16, 17 and 18 left; worth \$6.00; we \$3.50 will close them out at \$3.50

Boys' black twilled Cheviot double-breasted Suits, hand-somely trimmed, splendid fitters. They would be good \$6.50

Boys' Overcoats.

COLD WEATHER NEWS.

This department shows most alluring values, as the result of our phenomenal cash buys this fall. We can show you a nobby collection of

Boys' Overcoats in Cheviots and Cassimeres, made up of this fall's latest effects. They are all marked away below regular value. Our assortment prises individual lines at \$10.00, \$8,50, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5,00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Boys' Furnishing Goods and Hats.

This department is reaping the benefits of superiority. It is by far, the largest and best assorted department of its kind on this Coast. It leads not alone in quality, but in low prices. See today's offers for the coming week.

Boys' knee Pants, solidly made, sizes 4 to 15; worth 15C

Boys' Yachting Caps, in dark red and blue, white trimmings; these are most sightly, and never sold under 50c, 25C

Boys' natural gray Underwear, heavy weight, close knit, all sizes, good value at 50c 25C

Boys' Serge Hats in black and navy blue, good shapes, not many left. Some sold for 75c, some for 50; to close......25C Boys' Shirt Waists and Blouses, in French flannels and sateens,

most nobby patterns, always sold for \$1.00; to 60C Boys' Fedora Hats, in black and Bismarck brown, hand fin-ished; worth \$1.50 any-where.

Men's Hats.

We quote below, most plausible reasons, why you should visit our that department this week. Men's Crushers, brown and light shades, we only have a few left, they always sold at \$1.00; we will close them out 75C

Men's Fedora Hats, we are making a specialty of. We carry them in all shades and shapes; no hat store in this city can duplicate them under 40 per cent advance; our \$1.50

Men's Derby Hats, made on this fall's block, in black and brown. We can show you an extra large variety in these goods, and can please any purse. We are makplease any purse. We are making an extra leader of three lines at \$2.50 \$2.00 at \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

Men's Furnishing Department.

Monday we will furnish greater evidence than ever of our furnish-ing ability.

We are showing a line of Men's Underwear in heavy-weight gray color merino, that we consider A No. 1 value; per gar-ment. 45C

Men's all woolen Underwear, very fine and soft finished, regular value \$1.25. Our price \$1 per garment.....

Men's Underwear, heavy weight, all woolen camel's hair, regular finish, non-shrinkable, a most

At 25c We are showing an all-wool, seamless double heel and toe, heavyweight Men's Hose; they come in gray, brown and black, are splendid wearers, good fitters, and well worth 40c.

Men's Shirts.

Our celebrated "Star" Shirt

At \$1 We are showing a Dress Shirt, bosom, neckband and wristband made of best grade of linen, reinforced front, continuous in back and sleeves, warranted non-ripping; they come in all lengths of sleeves, and we warrant quality, workmanship and fit; we claim for them, in short, that they are the best shirt for the price in the market. .

We are closing out our line of Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear and Hosiery: from now on, and as long as they last, we will allow 25 per cent. discount from catalogue prices; this is the best opportunity of the age to secure this superb quality of Underwear and Hosiery at minimum figures.

Shoes.

-Entrances South door Spring st. We mention below some great leaders in this department. You will find extraordinary values here

Misses' dongola kid Shoes, patent leather tip, solid made, every pair warranted, widths D, E and EE; we will sell you

Sizes 6 to 8.... 90c Sizes 8½ to 12....\$1.00 Sizes 121/2 to 2.... 1.25

Misses' and boys' school Shoes, grain leather with iron-clad tips, we warrant every pair, E and EE

Sizes 6 to 8.... 90c Sizes 8½ to 12.... \$1,00 Sizes 12½ to 2.... 1,25

Boys' calf Shoes, lace and button, a superb article for wear, nothing more durable in the

Sizes 12 to 2....\$1.25 Sizes 2½ to 5.... 1.50 Men's embroidered velvet Slippers, the "acme" of comfort, extra value at \$1.25. 75C

Ladies' undressed kid fancy Slippers in blue, white and gray, perfect in fit and finish, \$2 worth double the money... worth double the money...

Extra Special.

1000 pair Infants' Dongola Kid Shoes, patent leather tips; this is an extremely solid little shoe. Reduced from 50c

Wet Weather Items.

Take time by the forelock, and provide for wet weather, by making your selection of rubber goods now, while our stock is complete, in styles and sizes,

Men's Short, Knee, Hunting, and Hip Rubber Boots, made of the best quality rubber, with the most careful attention to workmanship, at bed-rock prices.

Men's Macintoshes, medium weight, brown mixed, \$5.00 long cape, all sizes, At

Something

Entirely New.

Drills

Two lines double-breasted Box Coats, Velvet Collars, in black and blue, which we have just placed in stock. Most stylish in Men's Waterproof Coats this season...\$15.00

ready disturbed too much of the peace of this place. Go!" In spite of the solemm words, the creature in the chair and the Dona's pale face, Louis's anger broke out. "No! By heaven, I will not!" he retorted, 'unniess she goes with me." He took her hand; he drew her toward the door. She hung back frightened, but he world not let her go. They stepped out into the moonlight, and went slowly down the silent street.

A BANKER'S VIEWS. Henry Clews on the Elections, and

his crimes became too dreaful for even heaven to endure, and he was punished as you see, stricken in the midest of a wild of the seed of t

returning to power will allow the new tariff to remain undisturbed until at least it has had a sufficient trial of experience. (6) We take it also that the change of government means a serious effort to regovernment means a serious effort to reform our currency system. The overwhelming majority will make the next Congress and administration less dependent upon conciliating the clamor for free colnage of silver and for flat money; and as Republican leanings toward those heresies have doubtless been due much more to motives of factional accommodation than to any real disregard for sound money, the hope for conservative legislation on the currency question is thus very greatly strengthened. It is probable that this view will be taken abroad, with the result of a material strengthening of the foreign confidence in our investments which has been so rudely shaken by the uncertain attitude of Congress upon this urgent issue. (7) In a word, the chief significance of the political revolution lies here; that, while the advent of the Democracy to power suggested a long series of radical changes in matters affecting the nature of the laws and the regulation of our trade and finances, yet the truth is that, whatever may have been urged in favor of such a policy, the people do not take kindly to the prospect of so much change and uncertainty as all this 'reforming' involves; they are more concerned with the present than the future; they want the shortest cut to a renewal of prosperity; they prefer putting up with some things of which they may not theoretically approve to so much reconstructing as the party now in power proposes; and they, 'Take the reins again; we have given you a few lessons; and if you will take them to heart, we are prepared to trust to your future control rather than throw everything into confusion by too much experimenting.' This, we take it, is about the meaning of the business man's vote. The motive will commend itself to the sound common sense of the country; and, when supported by such an immense majority of the people, it becomes a very powerful contribution to future stability and confidence.

"As we read current sentiment, this is about the interpretation Wall street puts

"As we read current sentiment, this is about the interpretation Wall street puts upon the great event of Tuesday. The effects, from this time forward, on investments and on general confidence can hardly fall to be very important; and we look for a strengthening of values."

It looks bad and leads to a diseased scalp. Smith's Dandruff Pomade is the only guar-anteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sona, 230 Spring, street.

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an inch of water to every acre! Finest water right in State. All fenced and cross fenced; partly in alfalfa; good ranch-house and large barn. corrais, etc.: 10,000 finest fruit trees of all kinds, mostly in bearing; everything in running order and in highest state of cultivation. From this ranch there has been realized from one crop MORE THAN HALF WHAT IS NOW ASKED FOR THE WHOLE PLACE. There is a market at the door for all the product of this place. This is a forced sale and such a genuine big bargain is seldom offered. If you want a ranch bargain of richest merit examine this.

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